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## CAT'S' PROWLING BULLETS HAL

## HEADLINES

### of the WEEK

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## Thursday, December 20

E. MERL YOUNG, key figure in last summer's RFC investigation, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that he lied about accepting "influence" fees. Husband of minkcoated White House employe, accused on three counts of perjury. Also indicted are his brother, Herschel; his attorney friend, Joseph Rosenbaum, who put up the money for the coat, and Robert Dudley, associate of Rosenbaum and brother-in-law of former Congressman Joseph E. Casey, (D) of Massachusetts.

BITTER INDICTMENT of federal administration and American people at home comes from nine medical officers serving on front lines in Korea. Blast government handling of war and drafting, moral corruption, and lethargy of people in such things as blood donations. The nine express hope for complete turnover of administrations in next year's elections.

### Friday, December 21

AN ESTIMATED 250 Ford Motor Co. employes were partially overcome by deadly chlorine gas escaping from a broken pipe at the Rouge plant. Three men were at first listed as serious and were treated at the plant hospital, as were all the others who suffered nausea, throat irritation All Records or violent coughing spells. The gas, escaping from a three eighths inch pipe, was kept close to the More Than 60,000 Three ground due to atmospheric con-

MAYOR ALBERT COBO declared a state of emergency as 2.150 men and all equipment were rushed into use to clear the snow clogged streets created by the unusually heavy December snowmain thoroughfares the weather- tory. Once again thousands of man predicted another two inches of snow and sub-freezing weather

### Saturday, December 22 WINTER OFFICIALLY

STARTED at 11:01 a.m. today, but Detroit and most of eastern half of country has been wrestling with the old lady for weeks. Record snowfalls and cold weather have become the order of the day. Detroit is now under 16 inches, with more promised in the next few days.

YOUNG DETROIT POLICE-MAN and three members of his family found dead in their home, the victim of fumes from a gas furnace. Edward Foksa, 26, his wife, Valerie, 24, their six-month old daughter; Denise, and Valerie's father, Walter Nowak, 44, all believed to have been dead about two days when discovered after Foksa failed to return to work Friday after a two day

## Sunday, December 23

PRESIDENT TRUMAN orders that there be no steel strike. Turns touchy matter of threat- passed the \$37,000 mark. ened nation-wide walkout over to Wage Stablization Board. Says strike would impair nation's defense effort. Negotiations on wages and other issues had collapsed and 650,000 workers say they will go out when present contract expires on December 31.

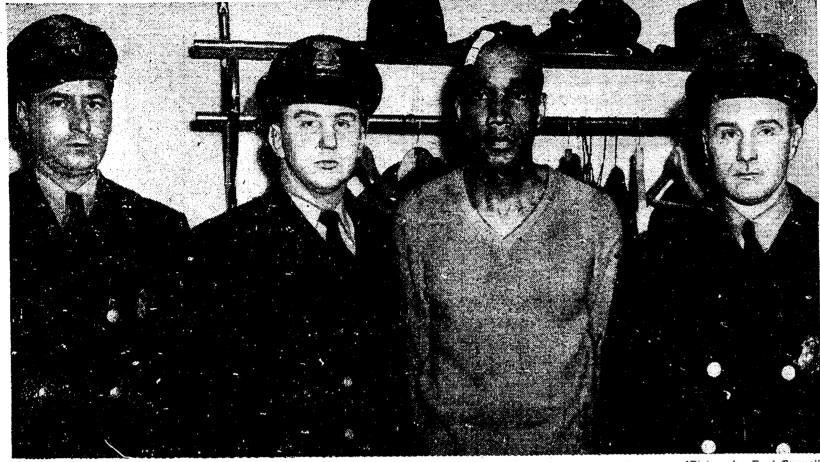
RESCUE CREWS have brought 24 bodies to the surface of the world's largest shaft mine at West Frankfort, Ill., following a ed in front of 1317 Kensington, are carefully put away in the ofgas explosion Friday night. Fear when he backed out of his drive- fice of the Detective Bureau. death toll will be more than 80. Many bodies have to be dug from beneath rock falls in the gasfilled, darkened tunnels, 535 feet below the surface.

## Monday, December 24 THE COMMUNISTS reportedagreed with the Allies to exchange letters between war pris-

oners and their families. The Reconstruction Finance of it was money the RFC earned ence very nearly cost her her of the water and took her to during the fiscal year, 1951 as life. interest on loans and as profits | Her daddy, John Belfy of 165 vere burns all over her body. on production of tin and synthetic Muir road, drew a tub full of It wasn't until the day before rubber. The balance came from water for a bath shortly after 6 Christmas that the doctors were World War II, and from read-

justment of reserve funds.

Farms Police Give Christmas Present to Pointe



Grosse Pointe Farms police gave all Grosse Pointers a welcome Christmas present when they captured "The Cat" last Monday morning, December 24. "The Cat's" skull was creased by one of 10 bullets fired by four Farms officers as he attempted to make his get-away in a speeding car. Surrounding ERNEST J. "THE CAT" MORRIS, 41, who made the capture, left to right are officers JOSEPH MILLER, WILLIAM ELWORTHY and HAROLD BEAUPRE. Missing from the picture is patrolman Guy Lyford.

# Post Office

Cent Stamps Sold On Single Day On December 17

Grosse Pointe's little branch another Christmas season, the fall. As the men battled to open busiest in its nine year hisresidents availed themselves on its way before the week-end. of the convenience of this substation in Maumee avenue.

> Each year since the branch was opened, has been bigger than the one before, according to Leland Lindow, branch superintendent. The volume this year was far more than ever before.

## Some Statistics

Mr. Lindow said that complete and detailed figures would not be available until the end of the year, but he was able to give out what a busy place this is.

December 17 was the busiest single day in the history of the branch. On that one day the Parcel Post meter machine alone resents a lot of packages. On the connected with the many Pointe same day more than 60,000 three robberies "The Cat" has perpecents stamps were sold.

## Ahead of Last Year

The branch did a total of \$34,000 business last December. As of Monday, with a week still to go, Mr. Lindow said the month's business this year had

The branch did \$245,000 worth of business in the year 1950. With He allowed as how the Farms In City Court the week still to go, this year's the week still to go, this year's firemen are good cooks, and he business is over \$262,000.

## BACKS INTO TROUBLE

way without looking last Wednesday, December 19. Park Patrol-

## "The Cat" Spends Christmas Fence Fight Again Breaks As Prisoner in Farms Cell; Dragging on Refuses to Admit Burglaries In GP Farms

Air of Satisfaction Fills Police Station as Officers See Their Finest Present Under Lock and Key

"The Cat" dragged us to the Farms police station on Christmas night. Under normal circumstances we would have shunned the place like the plague. But "The Cat" was a special guest, keeping the policemen company during the Post Office has completed holiday through an extra carefully extended invitation. We couldn't resist the temptation to see how things were going.

Another Christmas develop-

basement in the apartment build-

The policemen around the sta-

tion didn't seem to mind the fact

that Christmas was just another

was safely locked up and all

about the place was the air of

satisfaction that comes with a

Christine Wall Clarke, 1047

Marilyn Ross, 1290 Roslyn road,

Doreen Morse, 78 Stanton Lane.

for not having her car under

control causing an accident.

**Motivates Theft** 

Holiday Spirit

porch to get her paper

was found not guilty of reckless

are checking their records.

the docket.

Sergeant George Champine was in charge when we arrived and very dark grey and black overannounced we would like to see coat with a herring bone pattern. Mr. Ernest Morris. Mr. Morris, Two hats were found in his car, longer. who is alleged to be "The Cat," one brown and one grey with a known some seven years ago as black band. When asked about 'The Silk Glove Bandit," is not these, he said he just happened to enjoying the courtesy of the have an extra one with him.

### house in the cell block. Christmas Dinner

wanted to know, "have you done on' any of the jobs that have Pointe boulevard property. with our silver dollar?" (Harold been pulled, there has been an Beaupre, one of the four police- abundance of these glove prints. some statistics that indicate just men who effected the capture, pocket piece pilfered from us as

we slept a week before.) Ernest know nothing about the ing where Morris lives. They are chalked up over \$900, which rep- silver dollar, nor anything else trated during the last few months. "I don't know what this man's talking about. I never saw him day of work. Their best present before," he said to Sergeant

## Champine.

Stubborn Silence "The Cat" is as eloquent as job well done. most members of the feline family. He has maintained a stubborn silence as far as giving out Business Light any information was concerned. asked if he could have a piece of paper and a pencil to write a letter to his wife.

Ernest pads around his cell in Ernest Farrell, of 1316 Ken- his socks, rather loud ones. The sington, crumpled the left rear very pointed toed, brown shoes fender of Marvel Victor Craven's with the tell-tale rubber heels which left their tracks all over 1951 Oldsmobile, which was park- the Pointe and Palmer Woods,

Had Two Hats His trousers are a violent man Lawrence Cools issued Far- brown. He wears a blue sport driving. rell a ticket for backing without shirt, with a sweater underneath proper observance and causing an to keep him warm on his night had her case dismissed without For Accident shift. When arrested he had on a prejudice. She had been ticketed

## THE COMMUNISTS reportedty offered to permit the International Red Cross inspection of their prison camps after the signing of a Korean armistice and Got Herself into Hot Water

a very unhappy Christmas, but becoming completely immersed she's an extremely fortunate little lady to be alive. Children Corp. gave the treasury a \$95.- have a penchant for getting into

the bathroom, Sharon went in would recover.

Sharon Belfy, just two, spent, and somehow fell into the tub, in the scalding water.

Hearing her screams, Mr. Bel-Cottage Hospital. She had se-

Court Hearing Scheduled For January 9 On Two Cited Violations Of Ordinance

The long, drawn-out arguments over two violations of the fencing ordinance in Grosse Pointe Farms, will be carried on at least a little

The arguments started some months ago with the erection of a fence along Charlevoix near He had a pair of brown, gnely Mt. Vernon, and one at Grosse and one of them had creased the knit gloves, which the police are Pointe boulevard and Vendome back of the driver's head, halting Ernest had just finished dinner confident will tie in nicely with road. Daniel Goodenough, a (soup and turkey, befitting the the many glove prints they have Farms councilman, is one of the deep scalp wound, he was rushed to be adopted. occasion). We stood at the door found in houses which have been owners of the fenced in property to Bon Secours Hospital. After to his cell while his dishes were robbed. While they have never along Charlevoix. John McLucas being handed out. "What," we been able to get any finger prints owns the Vendome - Grosse

## Object Strenuously

Particularly strenuous objecwas standing behind us and we ment was the finding by Detroit tions were raised by residents felt safe in asking about the police, of a quantity of jewelry, to the Goodenough fence, which hidden over the rafters in the is erected on top of a stone re-Farms council meeting, Farms suspicions. Attorney Henry Maurer and ed the fence and reported that in thune Station. They sent a deone place it is as high as 15 feet tail to Morris' apartment at 131 above the existing sidewalk.

ber 17 to comply with the ordin- ness. ance or be cited for the viola-

## Violators Get Support

At the council meeting on Dec-Business was very light at the ember 17, a number of residents City of Grosse Pointe municipal court last Saturday, December 22. appeared to testify that they Farms Detective Sergeant Elmer thought the fences should be al-Only three cases were listed on lowed.

The council indicates that if intends to stand firm on its de-Devonshire, was found guilty of reckless driving, which caused an cision to force conformance. A accident, and she was fined \$10 court hearing has been scheduled on the case for January 9.

## Accepts Blame

James Perkins, 37, of Fourth Street, Detroit, suffered a fracvolved last Friday, December 21, at Jefferson at Bishop.

A thief who believes it is Thursday evening, December 21. Shore road.

Mrs. Zimmerman told Park The victim refused to sign a police for treatment.

## Thrilling Capture Effected by Four Farms Policeman

Legendary Burglar Proves to Be Same Negro Who Was Shot and Captured In Grosse Pointe Shores In 1944

The happiest and the unhappiest persons in all of Grosse Pointe this Christmas were to be found in the Grosse Pointe Farms police station. "The Cat" burglar qualified for the latter title. The officers who captured him and all the other members of the department were unanimous in the opinion that they had had the finest possible present in the arrest of the elusive sneak thief who has been terrorizing the Pointe

As Weather Contributes

To Terrific Congestion

"Christmas Street in The

Village" has been through its

busiest season, and the experi-

ence has shown the city offi-

cials that the off-street park-

ing program must be rushed

along as fast as possible. To

St. Paul to a one-way southbound

thoroughfare for the last four or

Added Parking Space

Despite the fact that off-

street parking had been provided

last few weeks, the lack of space

be set aside for this purpose.

The weather played a big part

in the difficulty experienced by

lesson learned was that prepara-

tions must be made for the

adequate removal of snow, earlier

The city officials are anxious

to cooperate fully with the mer-

chants in the district. They realize

slow months of the year. Every-

tion, it was pointed out.

Live Wire Falls

A live high tension electric

wire came crashing down at the

rear of 17030 Kercheval as the

result of the storm that swept

over the Pointe last Friday, De-

City Patrolman Duncan Mac

Eachern and John Onstwedder

stood guard over the "hot wire"

until the Detroit Edison emer-

gency truck appeared on the

scene and removed the "killer."

refreshments; and Joe Fromm

Center to Be Scene of Gala

Party on New Year's Eve

In Wind Storm

\* Anxious to Cooperate

mildly.

for months. The end of the long trail for "The Cat" came at 4:30 Monday morning in a hail of bullets at Stephens and Beaupre roads.
Credit for the capture is being heaped on four Farms policemen,
Guy Lyford, Harold Beaupre, G.
William Elworthy, Jr., and Jo-

A call was received at the Farms police station from Ross Roy of 166 Cloverly road, who said a man had been in his house and had just run out the front door. Two scout cars, one containing Patrolmen Lyford and Beaupre, the other Elworthy and Miller, converged on the neighborhood. Within a few minutes they recevied word over their radios that a man was trying to get into the home of Dr. William A. Bremer at 392 Touraine.

### See Him Coming

Lyford and Beaupre were trav- gested during the last shop-Lyford and Beaupre were traveling ested during the last shopeling north on Stephens and met ping days before the holiday, Police Referee the other scout car going east on would be putting it far too Beaupre. They slid into each mildly. other as they saw a car coming west on Beaupre, at high speed Notre Dame from Kercheval to and with its lights out.

The scout cars had the partially blocked, but there was five days of the Christmas rush. Beaupre stepped out in front of the opposite direction. the approaching car and the driver attempted to run him down. As he flashed by, the officers started shooting.

### Driving Cadillac The car, a 1948 Cadillac, sigzagged, then went up over the curb on the southwest side of the

the policemen pounced on him. Eight bullets had struck the car him. Bleeding profusely from a abandoned cars are going to have Marks promised to be good and being treated he was released to the officers, who took him to the the city officials, and another

has been locked up since. Suspected for Weeks "The Cat" was identified as and more efficiently. Ernest Morris, aged 41, a Negro.

Farms police station, where he

who has been well known to the Pointe police for a long time. They have suspected him for taining wall. After a number of some weeks, but naturally did not sure the jewelry was stolen and the residents had appeared at a want any publicity about their The Farms police immediately Engineer Murray Smith measur- notified Detroit police of the Bething they can do to make it

Harmon street and arrested his Mr. Maurer said that it was his wife. Detroit police also took opinion that the fences were in over at a juke box shop at Oakviolation of the city ordinance. land and Clay which Morris oper-Mr. Goodenough and Mr. Mc- ates. The police suspect it is a Lucas were given until Decem- front for a numbers racket busi-Chiefs Summoned

As soon as the capture was effected the Farms police notified Chief Walter Hoyt, who in turn roused Chief Arthur Louwers of the Park police department. With Labadie and Park Detective Enders, they went to work trying to tie together the pieces of the many depredations committed by

"The Cat." As was to be expected, he was far from cooperative. He said he had come to the

## (Continued on Page 2)

The Young Adult Council of point of the evening will be at tured left leg as the result of an Grosse Pointe urges all Pointe 12 midnight when the rooms will accident in which he was in- young people to attend the gala ring with horns and other noise-New Year's Eve party at the makers, and the singing of "Auld War Memorial Center, December | Lang Syne." 31. Tickets are \$5.00 a couple. Chairman of the dance is Bob Perkins stepped from behind Dancing will continue from 10 Boldt, and other members of the better to receive than to give his truck and was struck a glanc- p.m. until 2 a.m. Music will be committee are Joan Ruby, in snatched Mrs. A. H. Zimmerman's ing blow by a car driven by Gar- furnished by the popular orches- charge of favors and decorations;

Christmas wreath right off her field Thomas, who is Mrs. E. S. tra of Ray Buck. A buffet sup- Peggy Lynch, handling the pub-345.812 Christmas present. Most hot water, but Sharon's experi- fy rushed in and pulled her out front door at 746 Bedford last Barbour's chauffeur at 147 Lake per will be served shortly after licity: Carol Stright in charge of

The beautiful interior of the and Joanne Quandt will act as police that the wreath was hang- complaint against Thomas stat- Memorial Center will be decor- host and hostess. ing on her front door at 6 p.m., ing the accident was all his fault ated to suit the occasion with a Feservations can be made by when she went out to get her for stepping from behind his large, gaily trimmed Christmas calling the Memorial Center, properties accumulated during o'clock on Wednesday night, De- able to state that Sharon had mail but it was gone three hours parked truck. He was taken to tree and a variety of colorful Tuxedo 1-6030. Bob Bol-It, Tuxcember 19. While he was out of passed he danger point and later when she went out on the Bon Secours Hospital by Park balloons. There will be a fire edo 2-3853; or Milt Setzer, TUx- and new brother. They are both in the large fireplace. The high edo 1-9724.

## \$1600 Crash For Drivers Mars Yule

Station Wagon and Car Figure In Accident At Cloverly and Ridge Christmas Eve

A \$1600 two car collision occurred at the Cloverly and Ridge road intersection on December 24 when one driver failed to use the necessary caution while crossing a through street.

William Denler, 277 Cloverly, suffered an injured left shoulder and possible rib fractures and his 16 year-old daughter Susan, got a black eye for the holidays.

Had Blind Spot Denler, driving his 1949 Ford station wagon north on Cloverly, stopped for Ridge but failed to notice from behind the "blind spot" of his windshield a 1948 Buick, driven east on Ridge by City Officials Learn Lessons Grace W. Hermann, 1781 Townsend, Detroit, bearing down on

The entire left side of the Denler car was smashed and the Hermann Buick received a cavedin front end.

### Taken to Hospital

Farms Patrolman Frank Kerbrat, who along with fireman John Gilchrist took the injured to Bon Secours hospital, estimated the damage to each car at about

## say that the area was con-Holiday Argument It was necessary to convert

A Pointe resident, who refused to give the Park Police her name, room to squeeze by. Patrolman St. Clair was made one-way, in ing in the street." The call sent a Park scou' car on the run to a spot in front of 15005 Hampton last Sunday morning, Decemher 23.

On arrival the officers found for 40 to 50 more cars within the Miss Fanis Roberts, 114 West Adams, and Burt Marks. 1050 Lenox, in somewhat of a tiff. was more than noticeable. A lot Both were taken to police headstreet. A man crawled out and more room is going to have to quarters where Fanis stated that she had had an argument with It was also learned that more her boy friend Marks and that he stringent regulations against all- had roughed her up a bit. She night parking on side streets and refused to sign a complaint when take her home. They left the station together.

## Visitor Suffers Fatal Attack

An emergency ambulance call took Patrolmen Julius Deraedt and Edward Behrend on a mad dash to 683 St. Clair Friday, Dethat many of them depend upon cember 21, where they found the big Christmas business to Salen Najor, 67, suffering with a carry them along through the heart attack. The two City policemen applied an inhalator to the victim until the doctor arrived easier for the shoppers to get to and ordered his patient taken to the district, park comfortably Bon Secours hospital. Najor died and get out quickly so others can two days later from the attack. get in, will be included in plans He was visiting at the home being studied to remedy the situa- where he was stricken.

## Two Good Looks **Better Than One**

Failure to look both ways before driving into a through street caused a minor accident last Friday, December 21, at St. Paul and St. Clair.

George Cope, 2238 Ridgemont, driving south on St. Clair, made a successful stop for St. Paul and after looking only to his left proceeded to cross St. Paul. He hit Stanley B. Ainsley's 1950 Chevrolet, traveling east on St. Paul. Cope agreed to take care of all the damage and no tickets Ainsley lives at 176 Muir road.

## Second Son Born To Hugh Whites

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh C. White of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church have been including birth announcements in their Christmas Cards. These tell of the arrival of little Jeffrey Starnes White, who was born on Friday, December 14, at 12:16 noon at the Woman's hospital.

Steuart Clifford, his three year old brother, has been very busy with his grandmother, Mrs. B. N. Hays of Austin. Texas, getting the house ready for his mother

police on the damage.



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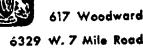


## Our Wishes to You for the New Year

The birth of a new year seems the time most fitting to extend greetings and good wishes to those who mean much to us.

And so to you, good friends, let us send a wish for Happiness. May this happiness come from Peace—peace in the world peace in our country and peace in your hearts. And may it endure for you throughout each day of 1952.





## Bullets Halt Prowling 'Cat' November of 1949 after serving

more than four years.

Police Are Confident

ant clues found at most of the

Pointe and Palmer Woods rob-

beries consisted of foot and heel

naturally not published. The same

marks were found at the Roy and

Bremer residence Monday morn-

The police also believe "The

driveways, or left it parked in

front of the homes he was rob-

bing, for a quick getaway. Cadil-

lacs are a dime a dozen in the

Pointe and one of them would be

Crash Caused

By Icy Street

Two cars tangled at Kercheval

Peter Connolly, of 54 Moran

road, said he was unable to stop

on the slippery street when he

was driving south on Cloverly.

He slid out onto Kercheval and

en west by Otto Hain, of 18911

The Hain car, damaged on the

right side, was towed away. Con-

nolly accepted full blame for the

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Park police assisted Dr. Hugh Stalker with the ambulance and

inhalator in an emergency run

to Bon Secours Hospital last Sat-

urday, December 22, when Eliza-

beth Coolidge, 78, of 808 Bar-

rington, suffered a heart attack

The victim was in serious con-

dition when admitted and latest

reports state she is still serious.

Moon, Detroit.

and Cloverly on the afternoon of

December 22, with slight damage

(Continued from Page 1) Pointe that night for the express purpose of burglarizing a house, but denied that he had been in any house either that night or on any previous occasions. He said: "I was a damn fool. Now you've got me and I know it's the finish. I know talking won't make you go easy on me, so why should I say anything."

Had Stolen Watch He was wearing a wrist watch which has been identified as atol- prints. en from a home in Indian Village. He insisted that he had obtained it by loaning its owner \$5 to keep him in a crap game after he had

lost all his own money. Also found on Morris were an ice pick, a screw driver and a pencil flashlight. There were but a few dollars in his wallet and it is believed he had not robbed | Cat" drove his Cadillac right into anyone the night before. He also carried a bill of sale for a \$429 TV set, doubtless paid for by the Pointe residents he had robbed.

The presence of the ice pick and the fact that he tried to run about the last thing in the world Patrolman Beaupre down with to arouse the suspicions of cruishis car, would enable the police ing scout cars. to charge him with carrying a concealed weapon and attempting felonious assult assault with a motor vehicle, if they didn't obtain any more evidence. He is a four time loser now and faces a possible life term in prison.

### Well Known Here

Without any help from "The Cat", the local police are far from unfamiliar with his background. He is the same man who committed a number of burglaries here in 1944. He was then known as the "Silk Glove" bandit,

He worked for a time as house man for Drs. Richard and Editha Sterba, of 86 Whittier road. They collided with a Ford being drivrecalled that he always wore gloves, even while working about the house. He also often borrowed their car and went out late in the evening. After he had left them and worked as a butler in Palmer Woods, the Sterbia house was robbed and a number of government bonds were stolen.

On the night of October 13-14, 1944, Morris had another bad time of it. At 1:55 a. m. he was discovered in the home of Wiley Carhartt at 279 Grosse Pointe boulevard. Mr. Carhartt grabbed a revolver, but the burglar ducked into an adjoining bedroom and jumped out the window crashing through a porch awning as he fell. He got away with \$15 in cash.

At 4:30 a. m. he was in the Ledyard Mitchell home at 66 Kenwood road. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell awakened and saw him. but he ran out of the house and escaped, taking \$20.

### Goes Into Shores

At 5:50 a. m. the Shores police received a call from the Wilson residence at 37 Lochmoor boulevard. A prowler was in the house. The man escaped, driving away just the police car was approaching. They found his car abandoned at Sunningdale and Lochmoor, but the their had stolen another car from the Carado Parducci residence in

Colonial road. At 6 a.m. Lieut. Fred Quem-ling of the Shore police was just finishing dressing. He looked out the window in time to see a car pull into the driveway directly across the street, at 71 Vernier road. The driver was evidently trying to avoid passing another car which was coming down the

## Duemling Is Hero

Lieutenant Duemling grabbed his service revolver and dashed across the street just as the car was backing out of the driveway. He yanked the door open and pulled the driver, Morris, out from behind the wheel. Morris struck him in the face.

Duemling cracked him over the head with the butt of his pistol, but Morris broke loose and ran. Duemling shot him through the hip. As he bent over the fallen Morris, the Negro kicked him in the groin. Duemling sent another shot into his arm and this subdued him. He was carrying a pocket knife with a 6 inch blade

## Suspended Sentence

Following this arest, Morris was given a suspended sentence by Judge James Chenot, after he had spent a long time in Receiving Hospital recovering from his

In August of 1945 Morris again fell into the hands of the police. He robbed a home in Detroit and Detroit officers caught him with stolen jewelry in his possession. He was sentenced in October 1945 to serve from 5 to 15 years in Jackson prison. He was paroled from prison in

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## Make Final Plea For Seal Sale

The Christmas Seal Drive Committee, headed by Mrs. Roy D. The police are confident that they have enough evidence to put prominent Detroiters as Mrs. Mr. Ernest Morris, "The Silk Henry Ford II, is making a final Gloved Cat," away for a long, long time, if not for the rest of Wayne County to send their conhis life. One of the most import-

tributions for this year. Funds raised through the sale of Single-Bar Christmas Seals are used to detect and prevent tuberculosis in Detroit and Wayne In every instance where prints County. Checks should be sent to were obtained, there were always the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanathe same well-defined marks of torium headquarters, 1519 Dime "Bilt-Rite" rubber heels. This was Building.

## Hits Parked Car In Meadow Lane

A frosted windshield was blamed for an accident in front of 85 Meadow lane on the night of December 22.

David C. Gillis, Jr., driving a 1950 Chevrolet south on that street, said he didn't see a 1950 Dodge owned by Henry Newman, parked at the west curb.

Damage to the Gillis car was estimated at \$30 and to the Dodge

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## NEW YEAR

As the bells ring out we shall pause to make two heart-felt wishes. May the new year carry with it increased good will and understanding among all nations. And for you and yours, may 1952 be laden with the best of health, prosperity and joy.

Moung & men's wear 16930 Kercheval

## Protruding Car Cause of Crash

Helen Demetry, of 1338 York- received a ticket for not observ- No estimate was given by Park shire, had the front end of her ing the stop signal. 1947 Oldsmobile banged up last Thursday, December 20, when Chapin, Jr. and including such she stuck it out into the through traffic on Vernor Highway.

She was traveling south on plea to citizens of Detroit and Bishop and stopped for Vernor, but not behind the crosswalk. This forced Cornelius Fasbender, of 1257 Lakepointe, to swerve out of the way to avoid a collision. Fasbender didn't quite make it and piled into the left front fender of the Demetry car and wrinkled up the front end of his 1950 Chevrolet.

John Herbert, of 5505 Lodewyk witnessed the accident and Helen



## Going Formal?

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cess Elizabeth, was of midnight

taffeta edging the off shoulder

bodice. The mauve formed "order

of the garter" diagonal detail on

side. She wore yellow spray

Post deb Mary Meade attended

her sister's ball with Fred La-

Ferte: Terry and Ann Phelan

were with Bob Howenstein and

The ushers were specially

marked with golden bells pinned

to their lapels. They included

Ernest G. Davis Jr., William

Heston, Henry Woodhouse, Nick

Harold R. Boyer Jr., George

The debs and their escorts and

many of the Phelans' friends

Lawrence's Orchestra from Phila-

delphia. At dawn breakfast was

served in the Marine Room of

the Little Club where green and

white Christmas trees and match-

ing table decorations were used.

bacon curls for the hungry young

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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Snapshots from the Golden Christmas Ball when the James J. Phelans, Jr., introduced their golden deb . . . Florence . . .

Sub zero temperatures . . . the driveway into the Little Club covered with packed-to-last snow . . . a debutante, lithesome and tall, in a gown to match a snowstorm with swirls of net drifted in twinkling crystal bugle beads . . .

Frozen guests hurrying in from the cold . . . then thawing out immediately when they discovered two chubby, golden sentinels . . . Christmas trees covered with tiny red and green bells that swung back and forth tinkling like

Most went immediately to the trees to "see how the bells worked"...two or three little debs passed dreamily on ... preferring to think it was the enchantment of the season that caused the bells . . .

### At the Phelan Ball

Young man of the stagline arrived before the hosts . . discovered his arrival was early . . . and thoughtfully slipped back into his coat and muffler . . . out into the cold again . . . to return when the Phelans and Florence had formed the receiving line . . .

Nancy Pierson in silver satin with overfroth of silver tulle . . . and her fiance, Bill Gard . . . happily unaware of temperatures . . . Mrs. Fritz Blue of Palm Springs and Pittsburgh (she's visiting her brother and sister-in-law. the John Strohs), inspiring her own little receiving line what with Pointers being DEElighted to see her again ... The elegant lady was in dark olive green satin shot with gold bead flowers . . . and she wore hot pink gloves matching a fabulous beaded bag which stressed the hot

Another engaged couple . . . Beth Keegin and Chick Fisher, Jr. . . dancing at the Phelan Ball . . . (the smooth orchestra, Elliot Lawrence from Philadelphia arrived j-u-s-t in time, having driven over solid ice from the east to the Pointe) . . . spelling Lawrence in gay tunes was a second band . . . so that debs' feet rarely stopped dancing for a moment ...

### Dazzling Carbon Copies

Bettina Stroh (no one ever calls her Elizabeth Laird (Continued on Page 6)

Two of the Holiday Season Debutantes



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., of Moross road, was presented to society at a Golden Christmas Tree Ball given by her parents in the Little Club.



Among the Grosse Pointe debutantes bowing in the short but merry Christmas season were the two young ladies pictured here. PAT TOUSCANY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amond H. Touscany of Berkshire road, made her bow at a blue and white ball in the Country Club on the evening of Dec. 20. The following evening FLORENCE PHELAN,

## Bettina Stroh, Florence Phelan Make Debuts

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stroh Introduced at Dinner Party in Country Club; James J. Phelans Jr. Give Golden Ball for Their Daughter Florence

Society met two lovely debutantes on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stroh of Lewiston road, introduced their daughter, Bettina, and the James J. Phelans, Jr., of Moross road, gave a ball in the Little Club for their daughter, Florence, later the same evening.

orchids.

Alger Boyer.

The Country Club was transformed into a red and father's golden orchids. silver Christmas tree scene for the dinner party debut of the court wardrobe of the Prin-Bettina Stroh.

The brunet debutante wore a blue stiffened taffeta with mauve glamorous gown from Paris, designed by Castillo with muted blue taffeta strapless hodice and great skirt of white tulle. A cascading pouf of the the bodice and poufed at one blue taffeta started at the waistline and continued to the hem of the beautiful frock.

Mr. Stroh sent his debutante a dazzling bouquet of white spray orchids and ivy for her comingout party.

Mrs. Stroh greeted the guests in soft yellow taffeta, pearl and gold bead embroidery distinguishing its strapless bodice. Her lowers were white orchids.

The dinner tables were cen- Ruwe, Gary Symington, Dan and tered with red tin foil Christmas Fred LaFerte, Don Beaumont, trees, red tapers and arrangements of holly leaves. Three tre- Palms, William and David Cudmendous silver trees with silver lip, John McDonald, Stanley and red lights lighted the main Muirhead Jr. and Henry Bodman. dining room.

Mary Margaret Hollowell of Middleton, O., was here for the danced to the music of Elliot debut of her friend and stayed with the Strohs until Monday.

It was a golden Christmas tree ball for 500 guests when Florence Prelan, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J.

Phelan Jr. made her debut. the foyer and in the ballroom for the club produced scrambled The golden trees were used in her debut dance. Florence wore eggs, codfish balls, sausages, traditional white for the party, the bouffant tulle skirt attached to straples, slender bodice completely covered the white tulle rosebuds and scattered iradescent

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Short and to the Pointe

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MRS. W. DEAN ROBINSON of DUCKETT of the Points and the guests lost week at the provence of the Points and the guests lost week at the provence of the Points and the guests lost week at the points. Motoring to the Pointe with the

Spending his 15 day leave in the Pointe from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo. is JAMES TOUSCANY, son TOUSCANY of Berkshire road. day. Jim is in the Air Force.

their home for Mrs. Carhartt's son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. P. STEPHEN STRAS-BURG JR. of Washington, D. C. The Strasburgs, who are spending the holidays with the Carhartts, were accompanied on the trip by their daughters, LISA and ANNE and son, MARK.

The H. HERBERT MICOUS are enjoying a visit from their son, Hiliary, of San Antonio, Tex.

MR. and MRS. CARROLL ALF-VIN of Winnetka, III. are spending the holidays with their sonin-law, and daughter, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. DEL-BRIDGE of Doremus drive.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE A. CHEMM, of Maumee road, went down to Troy, N. Y. to collect daughter, SALLY who goes to Emma Willard School. They spent the week-end in Troy before returning to the Pointe. They will entertain Friday evening at a dinner in the Little Club for Sally. The guests will go on to the Country Club for the annual Little Club-Country Club Junior Dance.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. Roricks were the FREDERICK nouncement of the birth of a son, after the first of the year for her over Christmas Day to join the family dinner of Mrs. Rorick's parents, MR. and family dinner of Mrs. Rorick's parents, MR. and MRS. LESTER G. BRATTON JR. MR. and MRS. ALBERT BRAD
MRS. Bratton was DELPHINE

DUCKETT of the Points and the guests last week of MR. and MRS. young man arrived Dec. 12. C. HASCALL BLISS of Beverly MR. and Mrs. GEORGE W. DUFFIELD were hosts at a milk | Spending the holidays with

punch party for their Doremus their parents are ISABEL and of MR. and MRS. AMOND H. drive neighbors this past Sun- MARCELLA SEYMOUR (who attend Trinity College in Washington) and DOROTHY SEY-At her home on McMillan road MOUR (who attends Marygrove The WYLIE W. CARHARTTS, for the holiday season is MRS. Academy at Greenridge, Pa.) The of Rivard boulevard, gave a din- DAVID MANSON WEIR of girls are the daughters of MR. and ner party Saturday evening in Steubenville, O. and Cat Cay. MRS. BARTHOLOMEW A. SEY-Mrs. Weir's daughters are MRS. WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT II

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

## Three Debs Presented First Day of Season

Trio of Pointe Buds Choose First Day of Holiday Debut Season for Bows: Elsa Barr, Sally Woodruff and Patricia Ann Touscany Are Feted

Last Thursday . . . that day of waiting for trains from the East . . . hours of wondering if the debs would ever actually reach the Pointe and the season get underway . . . and the first deb to bow . . . Elsa Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr of Merriweather road.

Elsa, dressed in opera length frock of boise de rose net with afternoon reception given by her grandmother, Mrs. Gregory Butler of Lewiston road and her mother. The deb's flowers were pink carnations,

white star hyacinths and ivy. The party took place in Mrs. Butler's home and the receiving line formed in the li-

brary, which was decorated with Christmas greens. Mrs. Butler chose navy taffeta for the afternoon while Mrs. Barr wore stone blue taffeta. Both

pinned single pink cammelias to their shoulders. Assisting the debutante were

Alden Edgar, Cynthia Wheelock, Mary Kate Worcester, Mollie Kerr and Joan Dryden. The snow was still swirling when members of the young set drove out to the Country

Club that same evening to greet Sally Woodruff, who made her debut at a dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff of Lewiston road.

daughters to bow to society, carried her father's bouquet of crimson sweetheart roses. Her bouffant picture frock of frothy white net had panels of lace shot with gold thread. An off-the-shoulder "cuff" of the lace covered one shoulder and a tulle stole was draped over the other.



The Woodruffs and Sally greetbodice of silk shantung, was ed their guests at one end of introduced to society at an the men's grill, where dinner tables were set up for the throngs of young folks. Mrs. Woodruff was gowned in emerald green satin.

Sally's only assistant, her sister Janis, wore a dramatic frock of alternating layers of blue and green tulle, the strapless bodice of which was embroidered in green payettes.

Guests at the Woodruff debut had only to walk to the French Room of the club later in the evening where they met the day's third debutante, Pat Touscany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amond H. Touscany of Berkshire road.

Glistening white Christmas trees lighted in blue were used Swenson-Cuttle throughout the rooms of the club for the Touscany ball which carried out a blue and white motif. In the foyer and great hall where the guests danced, white branches, blue cattails and white leaves were arranged attractively. In the French room, blue iris

and white mums set the decor motif and later guests sat down Sally, second of the Woodruft to breakfast at snowy tables centered by blue candles. Pat was in a strapless white

top of the bouffant skirt. The debutante carried white gards-nias, stephanotis and ivy, the Troth Unites gift of her father.

in pearls was chosen by the debutante's mother, whose flowers were white orchids.

twinkling on the bodice.

Pat's brother, Jim, was her head usher (all the boys wore white carnation bouttin bouttonieres). Other young men of the stagline ushering for the deb were Milt Henkel, Chick Fisher, Al Ruedeman, Paul Ruedeman, Bud Fruehauf, Hal Smith, John Wood, Dick Sutherland, Warren Sisman, Bob Sherer and Dave

Pat will return Jan. 7 to her studies at Barry College in Miami,

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The holidays invariably bring a shower of engagement announcements and the past week marked the betrothal of these attractive Pointe girls. Miss Rising, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Rising of McMillan road is engaged to Lt. Harbey Bivens Stover, Jr. Miss Whelden, daughter of the Ford Hopkins Wheldens of Norwich, Conn., and formerly of the Pointe, is engaged to Edward Kenneth Isbey, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Isbey of Westchester road; Miss Sickels will be married in '52 to Herbert A. Beyer, Jr., son of Mrs. Norma Beyer of Devonshire road and H. A. Beyer of Rochester, Mich. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Sickels of Grand Marais boulevard. Miss Auch's engagement to Edward John Parr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parr of Wesley drive, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Auch of Buckingham road.

## Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Cuttle of Hampstead, Montreal, Quebec, announce the engagement of daughter, Dorothy Joan, to Charles Edward Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Swenson of Louise Irons Lincoln road.

versity and a member of Kappa net gown which fell in a foam of Alpha Theta sorority. Ched, a material to floor length. Pearls graduate of Lehigh University, is and rhinestones were embroi- a member of Delta Upsilon fradered in floral design on the ternity and is now a Naval Air LOUISE DAVIS IRONS to An- and Mrs. Milton J. Rueger and bodice and sprinkled onto the Cadet training at Pensacola, Fla.

## Pale blue chiffon embroidered Pointe Families

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown announced the engage-Terry Gardiner, who was Pat's ment of their daughter, Beverly, recommande at Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington last year, came from Washington for the party. She were a gown of the party. She were a gown of the party with rhinestones with the property of the party of Touraine road. white taffeta with rhinestones Harry W. Kerr of Touraine road. Beverly is a graduate of Lig-

> lege and Northwestern University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Bill is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a mem-Plans are being made for a Assemblies.

gett School, Bradford Junior Col-

June wedding. Charles F. Freiburgers III Spend Holiday in Pointe

The Charles F. Freiburgers gave their annual holiday open house Sunday in their Neff road home. Spending the holidays with the Freiburgers are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freiburger III of

Mrs. Frank Kuhn Plans Tea For Adele Huebner

Adele Huebner, whose formal debut takes place today when her mother entertains at an afternoon reception in their East Jefferson avenue home, has a tea date Jan. 2. At that time Mrs. Frank Kuhn of McKinley place will fete the debutante.

Men fear death as children fear to go in the dark; and as that natural fear in children is increased with tales, so is the other.

## Bakers Entertain Guests

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Baker

Ir of Stanton land Mrs. Expect M. Baker Jr. of Stanton lane were Mrs. Baker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jarvis of Fairfield, Conn. and their son, Kent Horner.

## Dody is a senior at McGill Uni- $Betrothal \ Told$

of New York City announce the and Mrs. Thomas J. Litle III, Dr. engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. John E. Webster, Dr. drew F. Peck, son of Mr.\* and Dr. and Mrs. Graham A. Sellers. Mrs. Fremont C. Peck of New York City and Locust Valley, Long Island.

The announcement was made at a housewarming party given by her parents on Friday, De-Mrs. Irons will be remembered

by her many friends in Grosse Pointe as the former Genevieve Schreiter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Schreiter of New York City. Louise was graduated from

Miss Porter's School, Farming-

ton, Conn., and also from the

New York School of Interior Decoration. She made her debut in December of 1948 at a dinner dance given by her parents at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. She is a ber of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. member of the New York Junior

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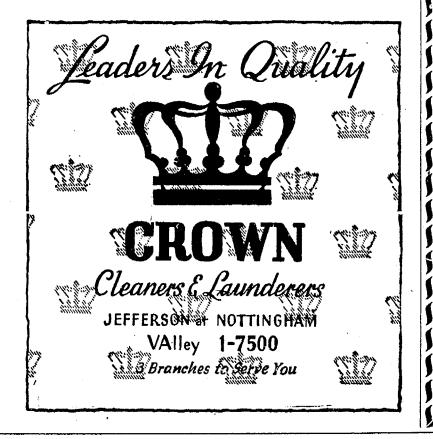
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stapleton were hosts at a birthday open house recently to honor the former's father, Dr. William J. Stapleton, Jr., who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

Christmas greens were used to make a gala setting for the happy occasion and among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Carrick. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Irons Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sage, Mr.

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## Reception and Dance Make Gay Saturday

Ann Bross, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Bross and Elise Hahn Made Debuts Together at Afternoon Reception: Sylvia Houghton Bows at Dance

When DID the debs do their Christmas shopping? And what about their mamas? Every day has been completely taken with deb doings and even those last-minute gifts couldn't be attended to Saturday when society was occupied by an afternoon reception and an evening dance.

At the reception, Mrs. Carl<sup>⋄</sup> presented her daughter, Ann, sleeves. and Mrs. Gerald Hahn of Rivard boulevard presented her daughter, Elise.

The party was given at the Country Club and the two blonde, blue-eyed debs and their mothers received the guests in the French Room. Here pink poinsettias, pink carnations and Christmas greens were used.

Both the debutantes were in white. Ann's white net waltz length frock was fashioned of tiny shirred ruffles arranged vertically and edged in silver. Wide

O. Bross of Lewiston road shoulder straps formed brief

'Elise's white taffeta frock, also waltz length, had low sweetheart neckline and short, deep cuffs embroidered in sparkling blue forget-me-nots. A wide girdle of the forget-me-nots was used at the waistline.

The girls' fathers sent them bouquets of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Bross was in soft green taffeta and Mrs. Hahn's afternoon dress was blue taffeta. Ann's assistants included Mary Johnston, Sally Woodruff, Betty

Lou Givens, Julie Otter, Judith (Continued on Page 6)



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land, was traveling east on was damaged to the extent that avenue, entertained at a luncheon Charlevoix in his brother's 1950 it couldn't be driven away and for their daughters Wednesday in Ford when he attempted to stop for the changing traffic signal. pairs. The icy pavement sent his car

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## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 4)

Cranford lane, and MRS. FRED-Donald M. Coury, 1061 Mary- issued. However, Coury's car ERICK C. BAHR, of Lakeland the Country Club. Thirty-six guests were invited to the party for SARA WEED and MARY BAHR. Sara attends University of Michigan and Mary studies at Smith College.

> MR. and MRS. HUGH J. KOLO-WICH of Neff road have announced the birth of a son, THOMAS GEORGE KOLOWICH, born Dec. 14. Mrs. Kolowich was EVERLYN OAKE.

> > \* \* \*

MR. and MRS. CHISHOLM MACDONALD will give a dinner party at their home in Mirabeau place on Jan. 2 to compliment two of the season's debutantes, BETTINA STROH and ANN WOODHOUSE. After dinner the MacDonalds will take their guests to see "Never Say Horses" being presented by the Princeton Triangle Club in Scottish Rite Cathedral of Masonic Temple.

The final debut of the current season takes place Friday when MIRIAM BAXTER and SIDNEY ANN BOALES are presented to society at a reception in the Detroit Boat Club. Sidney is the daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM G. BOALES of Edgemere road and Miriam is the daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. BAXTER of Rivard Boulevard.

MARGARET FAIRCHILD of Monroe, Mich. was in the Pointe to attend the debut ball of FLOR-ENCE PHELAN, daughter of the JAMES J. PHELANS JR. Margaret and Florence are classmates at Smith College.

BARBARA KITSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. KITSON of Sunningdale drive will be married this Saturday to RALPH W. McPHEE JR., son of the R. W. McPhees of Ann Arbor. The ceremony will take place in the Kitson home, KATHRYN SUZANNE KITSON will be her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaid will be SUZANNE BOGLE. DR. WILLIAM WOLFSON will be Mr. McPhee's best man.

club at Albion, La Sociedad Hispanica, whose membership is limited to elected students of recognized ability in the lan-

BILL BEARDSLEE, MR. and MRS. KENNETH R. BEARDSLEE, 841 Whittier, has just become a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Western Michigan College. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High

MR. and MRS. ALBERT W. MAAS of Allard road announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZA-BETH JEANNE, on November 2S. Mrs. Allard is the former JEANNE VISEL of Niles, Mich.

TOM LAMB, home from Yale for the holidays, has as his houseguest DON MILLER of Mountain Lakes, N. J. The boys are roommates in Vanderbilt Hall in New

MR. and MRS. DONALD S. HOLM, JR., of Columbia, Mo., are spending the holidays at the homes of their two families. MRS. HOLM is the former MARI-LYNN LAMB of Audubon road.

ETHEL CARLOTTA McKIN NEY of Grand Marais boulevard, is home for the holidays from Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Penn.

MRS. HELENE SHAFFER was the honor guest at a Christmas Tea-Birthday party on Sunday, afternoon, December 23. The hostess for the lovely occasion was Mrs. Shaffer's daughter, MRS. GEORGE MENSING of McMillan road, and the Senior Woman's Group of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, were among the many invited

DR. and MRS. JAMES W. RAE JR. of Ann Arbor announce the birth of a daughter, ANNE BENSON, on December 10. Mrs. Rae is the former EDITH "TAD" LYNCH of Grosse Pointe, and niece of MRS. OTTO RUMPEL of Yorkshire road.

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 4)

Stroh) smiling at a tall line as she glided over the dance floor . . . she made her debut earlier in the evening at a dinner in the Country Club . . .

Pat Touscany, the only sun-tanned deb . . . she goes to school in Miami where bronze is the uniform . . . the June debs being rushed all over the place . . . Mary Stuart Macdonald in scarlet lace and the t-i-n-i-e-s-t scarlet satin slippers . . . Betty Lou Givens in pastel tulle . . . Mary Johnston was with Louis Remick . . . she was knockout in white slipper satin (Mary and her mother, Mrs. George O. Johnston are dazzling carbon copies ... Mrs. J. also chose stiffened white satin, the waltz length skirt dipping to ever-so-slightly longer length in back) . . .

Ann Woodhouse in cloth of silver gown, she and her escort wearing leis of tinfoil tinsel over their shoulders! . . . Lee Wadsworth, in bouffant white tulle with French blue into full, floor length skirt and and the young couple intend to paniers . . . heading for the receiving line with John Murphy, who donned a catwhisker tartan bow tie and cumberbund with his evening clothes . . . Doreen Booth in crimson tulle on the arm of Ben Chapman . . .

### Ring Inspires Bal Gown

Cars stalled in the driveway . . . so the George E. Schencks and Harry Rust walked from East Jefferson! ... hardiest guests of the evening ... guest list: the Frederick M. Algers, she in stunning white faille . . . the Harold R. Boyers, the lady in holly green slipper satin bal gown . . . the Chisholm Macdonalds, Mrs. Macdonald choosing a slim black taffeta gown . . . the John W. Strohs . . . Dr. and Mrs. Angus Goetz . . . the John W. Mulfords . . . the Jerome H. Remicks, Jr. . . . the Edward A. Skaes (the deb is their niece) . . . the Francis C. Gallaudets (the deb is ditto) . . . the Stewart H. Hudsons, the John T. Woodhouses, the George Blacks, Jr. . . . the David Wallaces, the Joseph Sherers . . . toasted the deb of the evening . . .

And ballroom twosomes were: Gay Buhl and Jerry Earl . Lydia Buhl, always beautiful, and Mackie Woodhouse . . the young Waldo Browns who are visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel, for the holidays . . . the Julian P. Kinzies, Jr., who left to spend Christmas at their Gull Lake home, taking with them a wondrous electric train

. . . they have four little girls, you know . . . post deb Mary Waterfall and Richard King . . . she wearing a sapphire and pink tulle gown inspired by a heart-shaped sapphire ring which belonged to her great grandmother.

### Smart Young Guest List

Sub Debs Terry and Anne Phelan danced at their sister's coming out ball . . . Terry will be a deb in June, 1952 . . . Dartmouth man, Butch Edgar compared notes with other college friends who had driven home for the holidays . . . Alden Edgar, in chic black chiffon, bright red stars embroidered over its dancing skirt, was with Dick Sutherland . . . glimpsed Gay Edgar, a cutie in soft pink net . .

Dave Mann turning an approving ear to Elliot Lawrence's music (the band played at the Cornell houseparty last year ... and Dave's a Cornell man) ... brought pretty Ann Meder to the Phelan ball . . .

Still others who danced to the wee small hours. RICHARD H. HALL, son of Friday's deb, blond Adele Heubner, who was lovely in white MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. and gold lame . . . post deb Marion Chapin . . . the young HALL of University place, a marrieds: Mr. and Mrs. Reese Evans Howards, she in flame senior at Albion college, has just | chiffon and the Hudson Meads, she in royal blue net . . . from been initiated into the Spanish Bloomfield came blond Betty Yaw, be-decked in pale blue taffeta, Bill Grant her escort . . . Stan Muirhead squired pastel Mary Kate Worcester, who wore smoke and gunmetal tulle . . . Sally Woodruff in rosepetal pink tulle tripped the light you-know-what with Gari Stroh, Jr. . . . Deb Sidney Ann Boales arrived with Peter Detwiler . . . Mary Boyer in white ball gown with cloud of scarlet on one side was with

Bill Jansen . . . brother Dave Jansen was a guest, too . . . Susie Stoepel and Peter Prince (in tartan dinner jacket he wears so well) were a twosome . . .

And: Helen Parker and John Wechli . . . Ann Wheat and Bill Mackey . . . Nancy Reudeman (she makes her debut in School, Bill is a junior at Western, majoring in business admin-Ted Sedwick . . . Sally Watters and John Eden . . .

> All helping to make it the kind of a party the gay young set will talk about far into the next school year . . .

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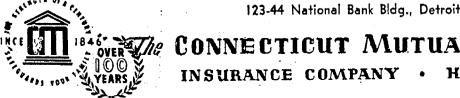
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### Gay Saturday (Continued from Page 4)

Frost, Sara Weed and Julie Dick-

For Elise, assistants were Ann Sally Jean Fageol. With the exall the girls are classmates at Bennet Junior College. It was back to the Little Club

in the evening for the debu tante crowd. Here they were introduced to Sylvia Houghton at a supper dance given by her mother, Mrs. Hugh McMil-

gown of palest pink and blue tulle, a stole draping her shoulders. The tucked bodice extended her flowers were pink carnations make their home in Chicago, and ivy. For the evening, Mrs. McMillan donned deep toned bois de rose

Chinese Summer silk, handpainted flowers distinguishing the Arriving for the supper dance were the deb's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin V.

Hadley of Harrisburg, Pa. Boarding School Set Attends Buffet Supper

Howard B. Knaggs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs, of Touraine road, entertained members of the boarding school set at a buffet supper Sunday evening at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Howard is home for the holidays from Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y.

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Miss Weare is a graduate of Lasell Junior College, located in Auburndale, Massachusetts. Mr. Shaw attended Washington State College in Pullman, Washington and received his degree at Babson Institute, in Wellesley, Massachusetts, where he was a mem-Blonde Sylvia wore a stunning ber of Alpha Delta Sigma fra-

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## **Obituaries**

REV. EDWARD F. LAWRENZ Rev. Edward Frederick Lawrenz, 66, died in his home at 301 Moross road on Tuesday, Decem-

Rev. Lawrenz was born in House of Representatives and the Senate of Michigan during the Marco. First World War. Before his almost complete retirement in served as pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Church in Detroit for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife. son, William; four granddaugh- supper. ters, and sisters, Mrs. Rose Cates, Mrs. Greba Melin and Olga Law-

Funeral services were held at the Trinity Church on Friday, December 21. Burial was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

WAC-VETS TO ELECT

New officers will be elected by the Detroit Chapter of the WAC-Vets Association at their regular monthly meeting in room 610 Veterans Memorial Building the first Thursday n January at 8 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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by paul gach

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### Sacred Heart Grads Gather

June '51 graduates of the Academy of the Sacred Heart found among their Christmas cards invitations to coming holiday parties. Since no vaca- a.m. Worship Service—Sermon tion would be complete without theme, "Benediction." 9:30 a.m. Grant Park, Illinois. He was or- at least a few "hag-parties" to Church School for those 9 years dained in 1907 in St. John's Evan- discuss new acquaintances and and older. 11 a.m. Worship Sergelical Church in Danville, III. college life, the girls will meet vice-Sermon theme, "Benedic-He served as chaplain in both the on different days at the homes tion." 11 a.m. Church School for of Jerry Devine and Lee Di

Carole Jatkoe, since her return from Barat College in Lake August, 1950. Rev. Lawrenz Forest, Illinois, has been constantly on the run preparing for her party on December 29. In her gaily decorated home in Lochmoor boulevard, couples Lina; a daughter, Marguerite; a will gather for dancing and a late

The hostess will be escorted by Bob Roney, and other couples include: Betsy Burnett and Marty Mogge; Sue Hurley and Greg Fredricks; Ronna Vitale and Jim Alter; Jerry Devine and Bob Hinsberg; Carol Zimmers and Bill Mondry; and Diane Bashle

and Hill Pierce. On New Year's Eve, another gala party will be held at the home of Carol 'Zimmers where many will meet.

## Pointe Visited By Ray Langes

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lange, of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, were guests of several of Mrs. Lange's friends during the Thanksgiving season Mrs. Lange is the former Florence Fauser of Harvard road. She spent part of her visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward

Howell of Balfour road. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar James, who had visited Mrs. Lange in Port-of-Spain this summer, were also her hosts.

The jaunt in Grosse Pointe was the tail-end of a four months' vacation, most of it being spent in Europe, touring. While in Paris the Langes met, quite by accident, the Al Gages of the Pointe at the Salon d' automobile, later having dinner with them in London.

After a ten-day stay in New York the Langes boarded the Pan American El Presidente for home, and are back in their land of sunshine in Port-of-Spain.

## Betsy Stevens Guest of Honor

Dr. and Mrs. A. Duane Beam started an evening of fun for debutante Betsy Stevens when they gave a cocktail party in her honor on Saturday at the Country Club.

Betsy, who made her debut last May was in a soft pink tulle gown with pink orchids. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

C. Stevens followed the cocktail party by a dinner party for their daughter, also at the Country

The guests left later to attend Sylvia Houghton's coming-out supper dance at the Little Club.

## Sheridan Made Colonel in AF

MITCHELL-AIR BASE, N. Y. -The promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel of James T. Sheridan, former Detroit advertising and newspaperman, was announced here. Colonel Sheridan is a member of the headquarters staff of the Continental

Air Command. Colonel Sheridan resides at 1383 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe, and was recalled to active duty in August, of 1950. In civilian life he is employed by the Campbell Ewald Advertising Co.

## **Church News**

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrev Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

SUNDAY, December 30: 9:30 children 4 to 8 years of age. (Nursery for 3 year olds at both services.)

Wednesday, January 2: 4 p.m. The two Bluebird groups will meet. 4 p.m. Children's Choir re- Highway, November 22.

7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, January 6: Communew members at both services.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Chas. W. Sandrock, Pastor of \$51, which included the fine Mr. Glenn DeVantier, Vicar Mrs. Rogene Poppen, Secretary Thursday, December 27, 1 p.m., at Kercheval and Beaconsfield on

Mothers' Club Christmas Party. December 4. 8 p.m., Capital University Alumni Meeting. Sunday, December 30, 9:30

Monday, December 31, 8 p.m., New Year's Eve Worship.

a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.,

In 1919 it took a British dirigible 108 hours to fly across the

## Everyone's Money Didn't Go Macdonalds Give Deb Brunch Toward Buying Xmas Gifts

disposed of in the Grosse Pointe and Audubon on November 30 Park Municipal Court last Wed- cost him a \$20 fine. He lives at nesday, December 19, put addi- 4321 Neff road. tional revenue in the Park trea-

Richard Floyd Hendrick, 825 Clairmount, Detroit, drew a \$75 fine and a 6 month probation period with no driving, for his reckless driving on Jefferson, December 16.

A \$21 fine was levied against Emmet E. Tracy Jr., 54 Kerby road, for speeding on Vernor Ronald E. Hayburn, 9139 Louis,

Detroit, forfeited his \$12 bond when he didn't show up in court on his speeding violation on Vernor Highway, November 11. Elinor M. Klein, 4881 Kensing-

ton, was fined \$15 for her part in nion Service and Reception of an accident at Jefferson and Kensington on November 26. Edward J. Kemp, 1239 Lakepointe, drew the heaviest fine of the session when he was relieved

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Wayburn, forfeited his \$17.50 bond when he didn't show up to blouse and Judy wore a slim answer for his speeding violation frock of black faille, its tiny jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm N. Mac-Donald were hosts Saturday at brunch to fete two of the season's debutantes, Mary Johnston and Judy Frost.

The party was given in the MacDonalds' Mirabeau place

Mary, a tiny blonde beauty topped her full black velvet skirt with white cashmere sweater et lined in bright printed silk.



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## Fordson All But Eliminates **Devils from Loop Title Race**

By Fred Runnells

Fordson walloped Grosse Pointe 47 to 28 last Thursday, December 20, on the Tractors' home court and all but eliminated the Blue Devils from the Border Cities League basketball race.

This is the first time a Wernet-

In the past five years under

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Despite the ineffective shooting | ents and the Devils are deeply of the Pointers the contest was a entremched in the ceilar spot in goodone for the first three quartthe standings. ers and the Devils only trailed by a seven point, 3 to 24, margin going into the last period. coached Pointe team has experi-

Then the Tractors really poured enced the depths of the cellar it on the hapless Devils and administered the worst defeat a Pointe cage team has suffered! since Coach Ed Wernet took over the reins back in 1946.

Goebel Stands Out The only bright spot for the twice, finished second once and Pointers was the good play of tied for second twice. In those center Jerry Goebel, who an five years the Devils had never

ing honors with 11 points. Particularly disheartening to the staunch Devil fans, who followed the team to Dearborn in Thursday's snow storm, was the fact that their team actually lost the game at the foul line, making good on only 12 of 31 free throws. This was the lowest free throw percentage turned in by the Devils this year.

### Ineffective Shooting'

Johnny Dicicco led the ineffective foul shooters missing 10 of 14 trics and right behind him came Norm Lasca with 4 misses in as many attempts.

Fordson had a little better than a 500 percentage on foul shots making 11 of 20 tries. Ed Greener, a veteran, and Paul Lempio led the Tractor at-

tack and tied for runner-up scor- Lorraine Gillette to Wed ing honors with 9 each. Third League Loss

The Blue Devils have played five games of their 16 game schedule and have won only the two cember 23. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudnon-league games against Hazel Park and Mount Clemens. All three defeats came at the hands of Border Cities League oppon-Bankarakarakarakarakarakarak

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## Reserves Beaten By Fordson Five

By Fran Furtaw

The Grosse Pointe reserve basketball team lost to Fordson by a lop-sided 52-37 score, on the December 20.

Blue Devils lacked aggressiveonly bright spot on the Devil tainly deserve it. squad was Louie Hribar, who position and it's no secret that the scored 10 points to lead the players, fans and coach don't like

Pointers' attack. In the early minutes, the Point- from DeLaSalle. The Grosse ers held an edge and a 7-6 lead Pointe team led until the third Devils have won the league title But the Tractors' attack went into team took over to win by a score high gear in the second stanza of 53-48. and they led 19-16 at halftime.

Free throws played an importnexed high point individual scor- lost a game by more than seven ant part in the game, with the Pointers connecting on 13 out of 28 attempts for a .464 percentage. last years' wonder-team which department as they made only went to the quarter-finals in the 10 out of 27 tries.

State tourney behind the sharp High scorer for Fordson was shooting of Grosse Pointe's only Bob Bohn who collected 12 points. All-State player, Bruce Allen, is Mario Perri scored 9 points for presenting a mental block for the winners, most of which he made on fast breaks into the One pleasant thought is the boards. The next game for the Devil

## December 27, and keeps going Truck Sideswipes jans on the local court after the Car on Jefferson

A swerving 1947 Dodge truck caused a minor accident last Tuesday, December 18, at the East Jefferson-Edgemont Park in-

tersection At an Eggnog Party on De-Stanley-Michael Picknik, 45, of 4202 Wesson, driving the truck ley Gillette of Bishop road an- east on Jefferson suddenly swervnounced the engagement of their ed from the inner lane of traffic toward the center of the street daughter, Lorraine, to Alan and crashed into the right front Schoerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. fender of Honorah Ellen Ten-Albert E. Schoerger of Leslie busch's 1951 Ford which was passing at the time. The Ford suffered a crumpled fender but the driver was unharmed although

> Mrs. Tenbusch lives at 8917 Pinehurst. The truck, owned by the Picknik Cartage Company, received a damaged left front fender and Stanley was issued a ticket by

her nerves were a trifle ruffled.

Park Patrolman Lawrence Cools

for changing his lane of traffic

and causing an accident.

The Christmas play enacted by han, Joan Hock, Jeanne Sharthe Verse Choir was really ter- row, David McCarron, Arlene rific; not only did it have the Froelich, Tom Tapert, Lynn Van Tractors' court last Thursday, most unique plot we've seen in Teim, John Brady, Diane Cetlina long time, it also had some ski, Jim Haly, Ann Reed, Shir- they imbile too freely, wind up Throughout the evening, the genuine talent. Very few people ley Fincham, George Brady, Dee in Traffic Court and are convictrealize that such professional act- Wise, Nancy Mason, Gene Korn- ed of drunk driving. ing could come from Freshmen meier, Rita Fincham, Janet Hock, Traffic Court Judge George T.

On Tuesday, December 18, St. Paul's Flyers played the Pilots going into the second quarter when the first division Christmas caroling. After spread-

Those who ventured out in the snow and cold to see the game were Marilyn Blondell, Diane Cetlinski, John Brady, Alice Weot, Jane Pelkey, Rose Ann This record plus the fact that The Tractors fell behind in this Blondell, Mildred Hanzl, Joan Heidt. Theresa Yott, Evelyn Englehardt, Joyce Zemper, George Carol Plourde, Pat O'Kray, Ed Lynch, Barb Stein. Marilyn Sutherland, Rita Fincham, Barb Unti, Nancy Mason, Kay Andre, Joan Marks, Gene Reynolds, Phylis Van Becelaere, Bob Magee, Joan Hock, Shirley reserves will be against Monroe Fincham, Larry McCarthy, Dongo is up and many a loyal fan is on the local court, Friday, Januna Mayo, Tom Tapert, Janet

> On Sunday evening Skip Du-Castel invited a few of her friends over for a pre-Christmas party. Those who betook of Skip's hospitality were Dee Slater and Jerry Thomas, Diane Cetlinski and John Huetteman, Bev Labadie and Ivan French, Con-Donna Mayo and Jack Trombly, Janet Hock and Pete Schummer, and Marilyn Sutherland and Glenn Walters. Tom McLaughlin

Hock and Connie Molitor.

assisted in the entertaining. On Friday night the St. Paul boys again played basketball. This time they came out on top of a 36-31 score. The defeated team was St. Ambrose.

Among the rooters who saw the Flyers win were Pat Mona-

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ness and only showed sparks of and Sophomores in high school, life at infrequent intervals. The Congratulations cast! You cer-Buttman, Barb Unti, Joyce Zem-tors to enjoy themselves, but he

omore friends to join her in he said the court's policy was: ing much good cheer the girls

Enjoying the tasty lunch and home in safety. a good old fashioned gab sesrick, Joan Marks, Johanna Klein,

her date was omitted. It was Bill Kerich, Sorry Sandy and Bill-It won't happen again.

### Pointers Win Prizes At Millenbach Opening

Prizes at the Grand Opening Chrysler-Plymouth dealers at by several Grosse Pointers.

The first prize, a television set, went to Dorothy Kudron. The turn onto Rivard. chest of silver went to Mrs. Richard E. Williams and the Schwinn nie Molitor and Jack Carroll, Other winners included David N. Mills, Ivan Hayes, D. A. Tay-Mary Padget.

> and John, formerly Ford dealers, tail light. are well known in the Pointe and their new agency home is ing his car under control by Patamong the finest in the Detroit rolman Foster Mauck of the City area.

## Jail Waits for Drunk Drivers

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per, Dick O'Connor, and Ted added that too many tragic accidents have resulted from home parties where liquor flowed too On Sunday night Janet Kubit- freely. Because the drunk driver sky invited a group of her Soph- is a menace on Detroit streets,

"Drunk Drivers Go To Jail." The Traffic Safety Association returned to the Kubitsky home. has a tip to help celebrators reach

"When it's evident that a friend sion were Claire Lenz, Joyce of yours is listing slightly, don't Zemper, Sandy Knack, Pat West- let him drive his car," the Association says. "Send him home success. Joan Heidt, Julie Jones, and Joan with a sober driver or call a cab."

"Needless to add," the Asso-By the wam, in informing all ciation says, "treat yourself just of Sandy Smith's party last week as you would treat your friend."

## Accident Blamed On Icy Streets

Slippery Kercheval avenue caused a minor accident last Thursday, December 20, when last week of the new Millenbach's Joseph P. Tyro, of 3361 Edwin, Hamtramck, nudged into the rear 9200 Connor avenue were won end of a 1951 Chevrolet driven by Elizabeth H. Day, of 337 Rivard as she attempted to make a left

Tyro said he was only traveling about 15 miles per hour on the bicycle to George Knockheart. snow covered street, but it was impossible to stop in time. Tyro's car received a slightly damaged lor, L. Benson, Zack Moir and left front fender as he attempted to swerve out of the way. The The Millenbach brothers, Mat Day vehicle received a broken

> Tyro was ticketed for not havpolice department.

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## St. Paul Flyers Get 36-31 Victory Over St. Ambrose

Automatic loss of driver's li- Trombly Stars as Fouls Turn Out to Be Deciding Factor in Rough Basketball Game; Low Ceiling Mars Contest

By Fran Furtaw

Coach Ed Lauers' St. Paul Flyers attled their way to a close 36-31 victory over St. Ambrose st Friday. December 21. The game, played in St. Paul's small matchbox-size gym, kept St. Paul's in first place in the Seco a Division East race.

The two Grosse Pointe schools put on a close, hard-fought bat- whose shots hit the ceiling on tle, which lacked neither thrills numerous occasions. nor excitement. The heavy fouling of the St. Ambrose team was was Bill McClellan, who made the deciding factor in the contest. The Flyers scored 12 of their 36 points on free throws. Mickey - Endres, tallied eight

Trombly Big Star

Jack Trombly was again the St. | points. Paul star, as he scored 10 points. Throughout the game he con-

The first quarter was a see-saw battle with St. Paul gaining a 9-9 tie on five free throws. Mickey Endres hit for six more points as halftime, 21-16.

brose was held to two points, on a beautiful hook shot by Bill Mc-Clellan, while St. Paul made nine riod began. Game Gets Rough

The boys from the Alter road they were called for seven personal fouls. St. Paul moved into a nine-point lead, including seven points by Timmy Champine.

teams, Mickey Endres and Norm Soper each scored a field goal to make St. Ambrose's final total 31

Ceiling Is Handicap Both teams were greatly han-second period, 24-22.

High scorer for St. Ambrose nine points on four field goals and one free throw. His teammate,

Ed Lynch Gets In

Ed Lynch, captain of the St. trolled the backboards with great | Paul Team, played his first game of the season after recovering from an ankle injury.

St. Paul has a great start in its attempt to bring the Second Di-St. Ambrose went into the lead at vision championship back to Grosse Pointe, but it still must In the third period, St. Am- face strong teams, such as St.

Grosse Pointers will be able to witness these two teams in action to lead, 25-23, as the fourth pe- against each other again this season. The game is scheduled to be played at St. Ambrose on Friday, February 1. Last year the two teams split their games, with St. school began to get rough and Ambrose winning, 56-40, and St. Paul, 41-31.

Lose Non-Leaguer

Earlier in the week, St. Paul's In the closing seconds, after ten lost a non-league contest to De rapid jumps between the two LaSalle, 53-48. Jack Trombly scored 21 points for the Flyers only to be topped by Don Mattes of De LaSalle, who had 26.

St. Paul went down to defeat after leading at the end of the dicapped on long shots because of The next game for the Flyers the very, low ceiling. This was will be at St. Catherine's on Fri-

especially true of Norm Soper, day, January 4.

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Peggy MacDonald. An interesting activity took place in Mrs. Margaret Bohn's first grade at Defer School.

Mrs. Monte Edelen, whose husband manages the Stouffer Restaurant on Washington Boulevard, is a parent of one of the children in that room. According to a family tradition which began many years ago, a candy house has been built by the children each year at Christmas time. This year Mrs. Edelen brought the materials to her little girl's room and together, they all made the

candy house. This same house is on display in the downtown Stouffer restaurant on Washington Boulevard. After the holidays the candy house will modernization and repairs. Of be sent to a children's ward in a hospital.

### NEWSBOY BILKED

Newsboy Martin Peters experirooms or minor repairs done. enced a business loss recently when an unidentified boy visited six of Martin's customers and REPAIR, porches, steps, doors, collected for the papers. Mrs. Anwindows, kitchen cabinets, gela Peters and her son went to bookcases. Good work, prompt the City police headquarters to service. S. E. Barber, 20380 report the incident last Friday, December 21.

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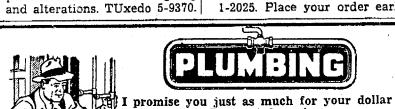
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Twenty-two adults, and 13 county. juveniles were arrested during that period which included such presented a Christmas program violations as breaking and ento parents and friends on Friday tering and simple larceny. In morning, December 7, at 10:30 seven breaking and entering in the Defer gym. The children cases \$2,873.45 were taken and demonstrated various phases of \$2445 of this amount was rekindergarten music, such as: covered. One hundred and fifty hythm band, interpretive three dollars were stolen in 12 simple larceny cases with \$110

Forty traffic accidents injured Billiewski, Betsy Boccaccia, seven persons and caused \$3,-Charles Brandon, Joseph Colosema, Walter Conlan, Martha involved.

The Farms police were ex-Dean, Lorraine DeGraeve, Marie tremely successful in recovering tire and wheel from the trunk of stolen bicycles with a five for five his 1951 Plymouth. It was parked perfect score. Ten juveniles were arrested day, December 23. Kittner val-

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Six persons, 32 to 65 years old, were arrested as golden rule drunks.

"Remember during the holidays -Drunk drivers go to jail," Chief Hoyt stated.

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## Let's Take the Pledge

The time for making pledges is at hand. Those who have been too weak during the past 12 months to exercise proper restraint will subscribe to solemn vows. They will call upon untapped sources of strength, which are supposed to undo all their self-committed evils. In four more days another calendar goes into the waste basket and another tally sheet goes up. On it we will mark off our accomplishments and failures during the Year of Our Lord 1952.

It is a fitting time for most of us to pray for extra strength and extra courage, and the ability to apply them when they are most needed. The time would seem to be now, tion until a cure is effected.

We must assume a far more personal responsibility for the evils which threaten not only our own pattern of living the future of all those living on this earth.

Our immediate duty begins at home. A well-run household and a happy family are the all-important tiny cogs in the vast machinery which comprises a nation. And nations are but bigger cogs in the more complex machine whose functioning effects all humanity.

An untidy housewife is presumptive in criticizing her neighbor for sloppiness. A surgeon who has failed to scrub may very easily infect the patient on whom he is about to operate.

The past 12 months have revealed a gathering storm of corruption in the administration of this country, which is frightening to behold. Already enough clouds of moral turpitude have gathered to loose a bolt that could shake the nation's very foundations.

Fortunately this is a government of the people, and the people still retain the power to administer the antidote to

the poison. May the year 1952 bring, not pledges to forego the minor vicissitudes of over-indulgence in things which may affect personal health or appearance. May they bring solemn oaths, followed by action, dedicated to the correction of all the wrongs which have beset our own homes, our own nation and the whole civilized world.

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## Grosse-Exaggerations

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"Riches I hold in light esteem, And love I laugh to scorn; And lust of fame was but a dream That vanished with the morn: Yet, as my swift days near their goal, 'Tis all that I implore ... Through Life and Death a chainless soul,

With courage to endure."

(Emily Bronte)

Some post Christmas thoughts and anecdotes: First, an orchid to B. Siegel Company for the unflurried, pleasant and polite telephone service for personal shopping. We called them a few days before Christmas when they must have been up to their respective clavicles in customers and calls. The first operator answered quickly; she connected us with the head of the department we were seeking and the girl called another . . . IMMEDIATELY . . . who took our order intelligently, rapidly and with a smile in her voice. She even told us what day we could expect it, WITHOUT our having to ask! It arrived, beautifully wrapped ON the day promised ... and all that we say a great big THANK YOU!

The above does not imply that other shops or stores are not and the prescription appears to indicate continuous applica- as efficient . . . we wuz just impressed, that's all. Especially good are our local Grosse Pointe Shops, all of which turn themselves inside out to accommodate their customers. We always feel like old home week dealing with THEM, because we think of them and all the concepts on which this nation was founded, but as our personal friends and neighbors . . . a feeling engendered by their own friendly attitude, whether you're buyin' or just lookin'. Aren't we SWEET today ? ? ?

> And now to the teen-agers who supply a goodly share of our amusement. One of the funniest tales we've heard, concerns a JUST teen-ager who was invited this holiday to her first big and important. party . . . the kind where you are advised that MISTER Soandso will pick you up at a certain time. Our heroine, who is rather on the tall side, received a telephone call from her "picker-upper" . . who said briefly, before hanging up, "Hello, this is Charlie Whoozis; I'll pick you up at 7." That was all.

> Our young charmer, who was all agog with her first "formal" (a word we wish someone would abolish from the English language), began to ponder on Charlie Whoozis, thinking she remembered having met him and that he was SHORT. So as not to tower over him (if that were the case), she coaxed her mother into buying her a pair of ballet shoes . . . just in case! Her parents, having already invested in a pair of high heel slippers to match the frock, were slightly taken aback by this request . . . and tried to talk her out of it by suggesting that maybe she had the wrong boy in mind and maybe he WAS tall. However, she won out and they did buy her the flat

The big night came and our young heroine waited breathlessly for the doorbell to ring. When it did, she answered it, completely ready to leave except for her shoes. She went to the door in her stocking-ed feet . . . took one look at her escort . . . and called over her shoulder to her mother, "Get the ballet slippers!" Mother dear who was standing by for any emergency, brought the flat slippers downstairs, where daughter dear donned them in the front hall just before leaving!

Our other teen-age story has to do with an older sub-deb, who had the honor of assisting a close friend who made her debut last weekend. The day was a blinger as to snow and freeze, so being worried about putting galoshes on over her elegant new shoes, she asked her mother's advice. Mom suggested that she wear an old pair of shoes under her boots and carry her good one to the party, putting them on in the dressing room before she appeared. Fine, so far. The day arrived and the gal put on a pair of her oldest brogues under the galoshes, then called to her mother to ask her where her GOOD slippers were . . . she was late and had to rush. Mom told her they were in the hall in a brown paper bag . . . so daughter grabbed the bag and was off.

When she arrived at the party, the photographer was there waiting for her to get in the group picture of assistants to the deb. Our little heroine gasped, "Just a minute . . . I have to put on my good shoes." Before the waiting young . . . she removed the boots and old shoes, opened the paper bag, looked into it and turned green! What she had picked up was a brown paper bag containing a flock of tooth paste, shaving cream, razor blades, talcum, etc., that her older brother had bought at the drugstore and dropped on a table in the hall!

TIME being the essence in these affairs . . . our little friend missed out on the picture and nearly missed the party, since she had to go home again to retrieve the elusive slippers. Ah Wilderness!

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## What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Below is presented a special new year's letter from Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries.

As 1951 fades from the scene, your Public Library staff looks back on a most eventful year. The most memorable and unforgettable event, of course, was the gift of the new Central Library building by the D. M. Ferry, Jr. Trustee Corporation, announced last Spring. This gift, which compares favorably with many similar ones to public libraries throughout our land, will soon make possible a Central Library equal to that of any comparable community. At the same time, 1951 found the Woods Branch, located in the Parcells Junior High School, completed to enable opening early in 1952.

The year was a busy one for? the staff. With the Director with the two new buildings; Mrs. Finster busy preparing new books for the Woods Branch; Miss Roe-

elected President of the Michigan time with the Friends of the Limer spending much of her spare brary; Miss Taylor occupied with ordering new children's books and planning children's service;

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## Minds Can Stay Young

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

Although your body will change and grow older with advancing years, your mind can stay as young and active as it was at 25. In fact many of the great contributions made to the arts and sciences came from people who had passed sixty. Wisdom and judgment come usually from long experience in living.

Of course your mind has a better chance to grow and be active if it is free from the worries of physical illness. So as your body grows older protect it from diseases of age by regular medical care.

Select a worthy pharmacist to compound your prescrip-

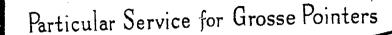
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more than its share of excitement. | during the coming year. The coming year will bring the Planned to give the north library service comparable to that received by Grosse Pointe Park since the building was completed

Miss Mastin wrapped up in plan- the Central Library scheduled ning for her new building; Mrs. for opening by Labor Day, the Boothe giving frequent book staff has a tremendous task talks: Miss Studnicka constantly ahead. While the Ferry gift takes occupied with displayes and ex- care of the entire Central Library hibits for all libraries during the building, funds must be provided year; Miss Thompson giving for furnishings and books. After weekly story hours in the three that, the processing of the books full-time libraries, and the cleri- will be a considerable job for cal staff constantly on the go to Mrs. Finster to accomplish for the keep up with their increased Fall opening. These problems duties, the library system has had will occupy much of our time

As we pause at the threshold realization of dreams and hopes of the new year, I would like to that go back to 1929 when the express my gratitude to the many Public Library was organized as interested citizens who have done an activity of the Board of Educa- so much for our Public Library tion. The Woods Branch will hold during the past year. Mr. D. M. an open house in its new quarters | Ferry, Jr., of course, heads the Saturday evening, January 12. list. The Friends of the Library group, with its strong and active Board of Directors, has contributed much hard work during the in 1939, the new Branch will un- past year and are stronger than doubtedly be a busy one. With ever before.





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