

Center Party High School Students

Six Traffic

year.

modifying its opposition to a medium-soft answer to the Russians on disarmament.

siles in Europe were necessary

to its defense—at the price of

THE INTERSTATE COM-MERCE COMMISSION served blunt notice to truckers Wednesday that they stand to All New Residents of Comlose their operating permits if they honor "hot cargo" labor clauses. Without specifically passing upon the legality of such clauses, the Commission said common carriers under its jurisdiction must not bargain away, through labor contracts their obligation to serve the public.

The Commission's unanimous decision, with all of its Sunday, January 5 from 3 11 members taking part, con- to 5 p.m. stituted another of a series of recent setbacks for the Teamsters Union.

Friday, December 20

A FEDERAL COURT JURY trying Teamsters Boss James R. Hoffa on wiretap charges reported Thursday night that it was unable to reach a verordered the jurors to try again. panel had deliberated almost 20 hours.

At 11:25 last night, the jury Judge Frederick V. Bryan say- Shelden, Jr. ing it had 11 members in accord, with one member refusing to believe circumstantial evidence. They were deliberating on charges that could send jail for a year. He also could be fined \$10,000.

THE NATO SUMMIT CON-FERENCE adopted a nuclear age defense strategy of United States design Thursday to meet the Soviet menace.

At the same time, the 15nation Atlantic alliance offered, in a windup communique, to meet the Russians on the foreign minister level to discuss disarmament, an issue now stalled in the United Nations. British sources suggested later that other issues might be discussed.

those who wanted NATO to stress negotiations and those who wanted to concentrate on military defenses.

TORNADOS STRUCK for Pointe homes with damage the second straight night in southern Illinois Thursday and

Planned for Use Voting Machines To Pick Class Officers Newcomers

munity Invited to Annual Event on Sunday, Jan. 5

The Board of Directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will welcome to 32 Lake Shore, all the families who moved into the Pointes in 1957, on

Heading the receiving line

will be President and Mrs. Charles W. Elliott. Also ex-

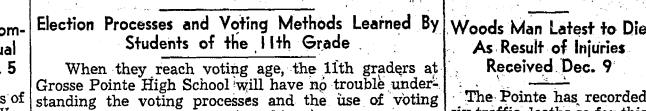
tending a hearty welcome to Pointe newcomers will be Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, dict. But the trial judge Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothe The trial ended early Friday Farr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry with a hung jury, after the Haberkorn III, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Marx Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxon, Mr. Hilary H. Micou, Jr., Miss Winning S.

sent a note to U.S. District Pendergast and Mr. Alger Clubs to be Hostesses Assisting as hostesses will be members of the Grosse Pointe

Woman's Club and the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse the 44-year-old union boss to Pointe. Boys and girls from the a ticket for not having his Center's Youth Council will car under control. check coats, park cars and direct guests. The Center's House

Committee headed by Miss Winning S. Pendergast will serve refreshments in the main dining room.

To a background of instrumental music guests will meet representatives of all the Pointe Churches and all the groups sponsored by or meeting at the Center as well as



machines. On Tuesday, December 17, Two Accidents the students of the 11th grade set up their own election; At Same Site board, four of them as a matter of fact, and held an

election in much the same The corner of University place and Jefferson, where the governmental elections. red light joins the two, seemsto be ripe for accidents of late. **Even Send Experts** On Friday, December 20, Ralph Hanker, of 22939 Lakemachines stored in the High | said. shore drive, was stopped for School, and not only that, sent the light when Howard G.

experts to show the boys and Fueri, 2200 Dubois in Detroit, girls how to operate the going west on Jefferson, gadgets. smacked into him from behind. Setting up the machines and Damages were minor and no instructing the students in tickets were issued. The next day, December 21,

a Veteran's Cab driver, Bernd John DeFoe, Farms assistant Dr. Del Bradley of St. Clair Hauser, of 1322 Nowlin in engineer and custodian of the Shores. The elder Bradley Dearborn, approached the same light at a speed that machines. proved to be unhealthy.

The idea of the class elec- | package of cigarets. In order to avoid John M. tion, through the use of the machines, was instigated by Clark, 709 Berkshire road, who Merlín Schultz, class co-ordiwas stopped for the traffic light, he swerved at the last moment and damaged the left side of Clark's car and right Eldred, Jr., of 294 Moran road, side of his own. He was issued

class sponsor. Mrs. Eldred said that outside of instructing the students in the proper method of an elec-PARKING LOT VANDALISM tion and the use of the ma-Mrs. George Cruickshant, of 44 Fairford road, reported to chines, adults kept hands off. City police Tuesday, Decem-The 11th graders took care of everything themselves, she and the sixth in the Pointe, ber 17 that she had parked her car in the lot between Farms added.

She said that about a week Market and Mondry's Cleaners before the election, students and, upon returning an hour later, found it with two flat in their own behalf, then at an assembly, held in the gym-

they sought election. own time, that is, out side of

school hours. It was necessary, following the balloting, to hold a run-off election for, class president. This was held on Friday, December 20, with David Gillis won.

for the moon." **Deaths** Mar Poses a Question

The question comes to mind -How many teachers, princi-GP Record pals, superintendents, school board members or parents for that matter, have ever deliberately set out to envision what sort of world will con-As Result of Injuries

front us 25 to 50 years hence Received Dec. 9 when today's students have The Pointe has recorded the logical implications for our schools? six traffic deaths so far this

question as we look at the to 871 vote. The latest to die was Grosse Pointe school system is David G. Bradley, 76, of an exciting and fascinating 1835 Aline, who was hit while crossing the street at | elementary science curriculum. manner as adult citizens in Mack avenue and Hampton This story like all good stories road on December 9. His is "still in process."

About 4 years ago, the Grosse death was attributed to Pointe School system estab-The Farms permitted the head injuries received in lished a CURRICULUM pupils to use the three voting the accident, Woods police COUNCIL, made up of the heads of all departments in the Bradley died in St. John Secondary Schools, and the

Hospital on Friday, December chief assistants to the principals of all the elementary A Woods police report said schools (with the principal's acting in an ex-officio capacthat Bradley was dropped off their operations, were Ed West, on the east side of Mack, the ity) to provide an organized Farms deputy city clerk, and day he was hit, by his son, and continuous review of the curriculum being taught in the Grosse Pointe Schools. Subcommittee Named

crossed the street to buy a

Driver Exonerated After making the purchase, it was said, the man stepped nator and 11th grade teacher from between a truck and car of American Government; and at the curb and was hit by a was backed by Mrs. Nelson B. | car driven by Russell S. Defer, 44, 38691 Hazel, Mt. Clemens, who was exonerated after making a statement to the

Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Bradley was the second per-

asked for help. son to die in Woods traffic One of the problems which erally is that there is little this year. agreement among science edu-The Woods' first traffic death took place on July 22, cators as to what children of

aspiring to class offices, circu- when Dante Iacovoni, 52, of lated petitions and filed them 35296 Leon avenue, Livonia, crashed into a tree in front of 581 Oxford. He died of internal injuries while in St. John Hospital.

Four Other Victims Others who lost their lives in Pointe traffic were, Mrs. Susie Bloskon, 45, of 4525 Harding, Detroit, who was struck and killed on January

14, while crossing Mack, between Somerset and Balfour, while on her way to work. She \$950. was pronounced dead on ar-

rival at St. John Hospital. Mrs. Ella Romancheck, 57, of 3085 Cadillac, Detroit, a cook for London East, 123 Kercheval, whose car was struck

ing to discuss other means of acquiring space for ad-

ministrative purposes. The date set for the special Mayor Kenneth Koppin and the members of the council showed their disappointment that the electors turned down, grown up, and then to draw for the third time, a bond issue for \$340,000 which would have given the Woods a new A partial answer to this municipal building, by a 932

. Compliments Committee The mayor complimented one. The story is that of the the 25-member Municipal Building Study Committee for doing a fine, informative job

before the matter of a new edifice was submitted to the Department recorded the people at a special election on Monday, December 16.

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Finds \$560 Check on Lawn

The check that Dominic Di-Giacomo of 50 Blairmoor found on his front lawn on Thursday, December 19, was for a large sum, but it was dark and the woman was Three years ago there was organized a Subcommittee to valueless.

evaluate the science teaching DiGiacomo called Shores in the elementary schools in police and told them that he Grosse Pointe. It had been found a check in the amount generally agreed that the sciof \$560, in an envelope, blowence programs were a dabble ing about on his front lawn, of scientific materials and as a and it was picked up by police. matter of fact the initiative to The check was made out to a do something about the science curriculum in the elementary schools came from the teachers themselves, who needed and New York.

It was turned over to Howexists in science teaching gen- ard R. Poppin of 163 Merriweather, branch manager of elementary age level should the check when it was report-

ed lost. (Continued on Page 6)

Merchandise Worth \$950 Stolen From Park Store

For the second time in less | and candy, totaling \$513 in

than three months, thieves value. According to Park Chief of broke into a Kercheval avenue Police Arthur E. Louwers, food market and escaped with entrance was made by cutting merchandise valued at over

Omer Mulier, owner of the store at 1525 Kercheval, told Park police he found the shop broken into on Tuesday morning, December 17, as he was opening for the day's business.

poetically - that we will be for a new municipal hall, vide for additional teachers, "raising children who'll reach but on Thursday, December increase in teachers' salaries 19, called for a special meet- during the next two years, to completely equip the new Samuel Brownell Junior High School and new swimming pools and to finish the renovatsession is Monday, January 13. ing of the Grosse Pointe High School heating plant and to take care of other improvements. The Board set March 5 as the date for a special election, to seek approval of taxpayers of the School District. The move was backed by the various P.T.A. presidents and members of the P.T.A. Council. It was pointed out that

if the system is to maintain its present high standard, it will need \$1,522,857, over and above the present revenues.

January 17-The Park police Pointe's first traffic fatality of the year, when Mrs. Susie A resolution commending Bloskon, 45, of 4525 Harding, Detroit, was killed while crossing Mack avenue on the way to the office of Dr. Archie Bedell, Mack and Somerset, where she was employed as a cleaning woman. The driver of the fatal car, James M. Bourbonnais, 24, of 2507 Drexel, Detroit, was held blameless. It was pointed out that at the time of the accident, it was wearing dark clothing, and that she had stepped back for oncoming traffic and into the

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path of the car. January 24-The Woods finally obtained title to the submerged shore land in its lakefront park from the Michigan resident of Vernier road, and State Conservation Departwas from the Metropolitan ment, after paying a sum of Life Insurance company of \$10,715, about one-third of the actual value. The title was presented to the Woods after months of controversy and threatened legal battles. Clearthe firm, who said that his ance to the title was sought office put a stop-payment on from St. Clair Shores, wherein the park is situated, before the State would grant title. St. Clair Shores refused to clear the way when one of its residents who resides adjacent to the park, instituted legal action against the Woods for alleged violation of his riparian rights. The Woods made an out-of-court settlement with the resident, and St. Clair Shores gave the clearance.

January 31—The Park council approved a \$209,761 sewer a pane of glass on one of the relief project, to be known as side windows. The glass used the Balfour Sewer Relief Proby the burglars was found a ject, to alleviate flooded basefew feet from the broken win- ment conditions in the Baldow, along with an empty four area. The program was quart can of corn syrup, which | financed from monies from the was poured over the glass to Municipal Improvement Fund. thus eliminating the need for

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muffle the sound. slaught left at least 17 persons erson are Kenneth Laudon, ning over peoples' lawns. opposing Bill Gleason. Gillis at Balfour and Charlevoix on On September 26, the store a bond issue. The construcdead and more than 1,000 20920 Ridgemont, who is 18, knocking down fences, bump-April 22, with such force she Listed as stolen was over was robbed in exactly the tion company was authorized 650 pounds of meat valued at Michael Forton, 665 Philip, 19, ing into garages and decorated was propelled through the same way, with the exception to install 4,229 lineal feet of The other class officers are: homeless. The United States Weather Thomas Armstrong, 417 Chal- Christmas trees, ending up by windshield. She was pro-\$440.75, which Mulier claims that no syrup was used. At pipes, ranging from 60 to 20 Nancy Ruby, vice-president; Bureau warned of more tor- mers, 18, and Philip Byerly, slashing the top of a '56 Cadil-Trudy Proefke, secretary, and nounced dead on arrival at must have been cut by the that time \$173.50 in cesh was inches, to be tied in with the nado threats in nine states: 300 ashland, youngest of the lac convertible with a knife Dorothy Beam, treasurer. thieves into smaller pieces, as taken from the safe, and 90 big storm relief sewer south Bon Secours Hospital. Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, four who is 17. In the Bloskson case, the the meat block and knives dollars worth of cigarets. and can opener. Mrs. Eldred said that pupils of Jefferson. The authoriza-The boys told police that on Park Lieutenant Arnold must have at least a "C" aver- driver, James H. Bourbonnais, were all dirty. He told police The burglars carried away tion climaxed a demand of Arkansas, Iilinois, Oklahoma, Saturday evening, December Hough said that within min- age in their school work be- 24, of 2507 Drexel, Detroit he always cleans the meat their loot in a panel truck, residents for relief of flooded Louisiana, Texas and Missis-21, they attended a party at utes after a description of the fore they can be eligible as was held blameless, but in block and knives before clos- which was parked directly in basements which occurred durthe home of a juvenile girl on boys' car was radioed to the candidates for office. She will the second fatal, Chan A. Cal- ing the store each evening. front of the window which ing heavy rainfalls, and is the sippi. . . . scout cars, Patrolmen James be the sponsor for the same lihan, 21, of 1395 East Grand In addition to the meat, also was broken, making it almost result of a \$10,000 city-wide Lakewood, in Detroit. Saturday, December 21 At around 9:30 o'clock they La Pratt, and Donald Dean students when they advance to boulevard, was arrested for taken were 200 cartons of cig- impossible for anyone to notice A TWO-GUN bandit wearthe 12th grade next year. (Continued on Page 2) arets, two cases of coffee, sugar anything suspicious going on. (Continued on Page 8) left the party in Forton's '49 had the boys in custody. (Continued on Page 15)



warrant against four teen-age Lakepointe, where they stole boys for larceny, and mali- a case of beer from the back cious destruction at 14 Grosse porch, and returned to the party.

totaling over \$1500.

At 11:30, after consuming Heid at the Park station for the beer, Laudon, Forton, and another band of twisters ripped investigation until appearance Armstrong left the party, and Arkansas. The 24-hour on- before City Judge Douglas Pat- spent the next hour or so run-

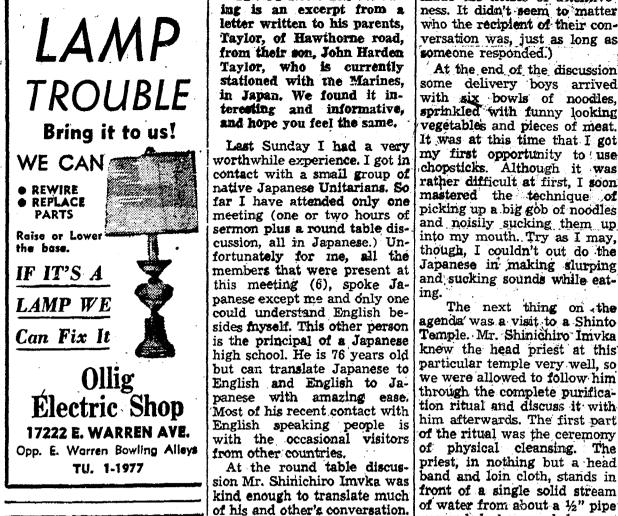
tires and a couple of empty bottles of beer on the roof. The vandalism occurred in broad (Continued on Page 2) daylight, at the noon hour.

natorium of the high school, the candidates orated, telling of their qualifications and what they stood for and why On the date of the election, 400 of the 560 11th grade stu-

dents, or 72 per cent, arrived at the high school to cast their ballots. Interesting enough, the students voted on their

Page Two

Don't expect your wife to get you into heaven just because she was able to keep you out of jail.



Vernon Thomas Queil, 22942 Clairwood Wayne Fisher, 29237 Boston

Blvd. John Maitland......Lakeview

Jennifer Whelan, 1360 N. Ox-ford

Stacey Coates, 253 Hillcrest Roger Salomon, 462 McKinley Jeffrey Jay, 600 Cadieux Sandy McDonald, 237 McMil-

lan Chris Metzen, 266 Lewiston John Damman, 411 Lakeland David Rosen, 1411 Bedford Patsy Saunders, 110 Cloverly Tom Neeme, 667 Lakepointe Edward Galloway, 1019 Bed-ford

JANUARY 1, 1958 Ray Devine, 1315 Harvard Gegory Stahl, 344 Merri-weather Tom Zurschmiede, 291 Tour-

aine Ric Hendee, 1222 Bishop Linda McDonald, 1777 Hamp

Dianne Font, 1569 Torey Diane Van Loon, 837 Univers ity Marc Blanche, 753 Hidden

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appreciation of the existence

of life and the universe as a

whole, not one of appeasing

some selfish, war-lord, type of

ultimate objectives is to take

constructive hobby that de-

one can either use in another

field of study or use just for

I have been reading up on

astronomy and will probably

continue to do so for some

time. Since I have plenty of

enjoyment, or both.

God. Page

mastered the technique of to take in remaking the two

picking up a big gob of noodles telescopes; 1, mount both on

and noisily sucking them up proper celestial coordinates, 2,

into my mouth. Try as I may, mount them on a solid base

though, I couldn't out do the with a cover, 3, make a simple

Japanese in making slurping box camera attachment and

and sucking sounds while eat- | camera. As you see one of my

agenda' was a visit to a Shinto stial sphere that I consider in-

Temple. Mr. Shinichiro Imvka teresting. Whether or not I

know the head priest at this actually ever accomplish this

particular temple very well, so goal is rather unimportant.

we were allowed to follow him | What is important is to have a

tion ritual and discuss it with velops skills and interests that

The next thing on the pictures of parts of the cele-

Marine on Duty in Japan

ing.

made the noises of attentive-

ness. It didn't seem to matter

who the recipient of their con-

versation was, just as long as

At the end of the discussion

some delivery boys arrived

through the complete purifica-

him afterwards. The first part

of physical cleansing. The

priest, in nothing but a head

band and loin cloth, stands in

front of a single solid stream

of water from about a 1/2" pipe

someone responded.)

Finds Life Interesting

Editor's Note: The follow-

ing is an excerpt from a

letter written to his parents,

Taylor, of Hawthorne road,

stationed with the Marines,

in Japan. We found it in-

teresting and informative,

Lest Sunday I had a very

At the round table discus-

and hope you feel the same.

Woods Issue

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the, committee was "approved leaving the scene of a fatal ac-They gave me some literature and small candies as gifts. by the council, which author- cident, and subsequently sen-These I will send home later. ized that each committee mem- tenced in Wayne County Cir- gies are in order. ber be given one for their cuit Court. Recently I have become

they would like to discuss

every possible solution.

municipal hall piecemeal.

faithful and valuable services. much more interested in as-Benjamin Pinkos, who was tronomy as a hobby. I always chairman of the now defunct have taken an interest in asvear-old Austin High School tronomy to some extent but I committee, apparently speakseniors, Larry L. Schmitt of ing for the members of his with six bowls of noodles, used to think that it would be sprinkled with funny looking beyond my means to buy all 10279 E. Outer drive, Detroit; group, approached the council and Robert G. Lowery of 1049 vegetables and pieces of meat. the equipment necessary. Now, on its next move, since the Yorkshire, who died when It was at this time that I got I am seriously considering need for space is still acute. their car crashed into a tree Defeat of the bond issue does my first opportunity to use reconditioning our old 4" and at Lake Shore road and Lochchopsticks. Although it was 10" telescopes. Here are some not mean that the serious situ-

moor boulevard on December rather difficult at first, I soon of the steps that I would like ation of cramped quarters is non-existent, he said. Schmitt, the driver of the High Priority Item car, was killed at the scene; Pinkos, who is chairman of Lowery died in Bon Secours

> the Woods Planning - Commishospital of injuries on Decemsion, said plans-for a new city ber 10. hall, or the acquiring of avail-Four other youths who were able-space, is still high on the with them, escaped death, but commission's priority list. were seriously injured. All Mayor Koppin and the counwere on their way to a bascilmen said that as far as they ketball game between Austin were concerned, they have not given up the matter, and that

and St. Joseph High Schools, when the accident happened. The first two fatals are marked against the Park, and

Traffic Deaths

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Two Students Killed

Then there were the two 17-

The council approved the the last two, against the Shores. January 13 date, to consider a NEW RECORD SEEN number of solutions, including A spokesman for the retail the possibility of renting space, leasing of property adetoy industry announced this week that toy sales this year quate for administrative funcwill reach \$1,250,000.000. a tions, or building the new new record and 6.5 per cent above last year.



Thursday, December 26, 1957

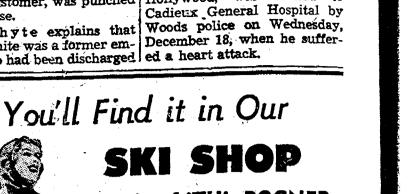
Apology Offered On Fracas Story

A story which appeared in and kept coming back to the last week's NEWS might, unin- agency looking for trouble. tentionally, have reflected on When he insulted one of the the Ray Whyte Chevolet agen- staff last week and was using cy. If such is the case, apolo- obscene language, he received the punch and was escorted

tercation which took place in the agency, during which one Henry White, who was said

from the biulding. The story concerned an al-SUFFERS HEART ATTACK August Blazer, 56, of 762 to be a customer, was punched Hollywood, was rushed to

on the nose. Mr. Whyte explains that Woods police on Wednesday, Henry White was a former em- December 18, when he sufferploye who had been discharged ed a heart attack.



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Thursday, Dece

Shores Judge Jo found Henry C. Pick Concord, Detroit, gu ing a disorderly pe hearing on Monday, 16, and ordered him fine and court costs

Lawrence A. Woo French road, Deti found guilty of sp Lake Shore road, an fine of \$25.

Cornelius R. Burge Anderdon, Detroit, y ed to pay a fine and \$17.50, or face 10 da Wayne County jail, was found guilty of on Lake Shore. He fine.

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mber 26, 1957 **Tracas Story**

coming back to the ooking for trouble. insulted one of the week and was using anguage, he received. h and was escorted biulding.

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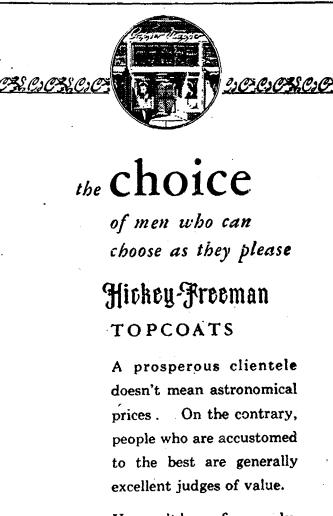
Traffic Violators Fined After Hearings in Shores

Shores Judge John Gillis, Philip D. Badertscher of found Henry C. Pickett of 8794 10555 Lambs road, Memphis, Concord, Detroit, guilty of be- Mich., paid \$10 after he was ing a disorderly person at a found guilty of speeding on hearing on Monday, December Lake Shore.

16, and ordered him to pay a Abraham Barkovics of 19958 fine and court costs of \$25. Braile, Detroit, was given the Lawrence A. Wood of 5637 alternative of paying a fine French road, Detroit, was and costs of \$17.50, or 10 days found guilty of speeding on in jail and he chose the former. Lake Shore road, and paid a George -K. Marble of 6121 fine of \$25.

Cornelius R. Burgess of 2152 found guilty of speeding on or having ever acquired one, Anderdon, Detroit, was order- Lake Shore, and paid a fine was found guilty and paid a ed to pay a fine and costs of and costs of \$20.

\$17.50, or face 10 days in the Charles W. Rabaut of 19820 Wayne County jail, when he Alger, St. Clair Shores, ac- Lamour, Mt. Clemens, was was found guilty of speeding cused of speeding on Vernier found guilty of speeding on on Lake Shore. He paid the road, stood mute and a plea Lake Shore and paid \$30. of not guilty was entered for fine.



to-wear coat than those tailored by Hickey-Freeman -and you can't buy any as fine for less money.

him. He was found not guilty and the case was dismissed. Thomas G. Evans of 4160 Lakeview, Detroit, failed to appear on a charge of speeding on Lake Shore and a warrant

was issued for his arrest. Also failing to show up in court was Edward F. Kurpicwski of 2474 Grayling, Hamtramck, charged with speeding on Vernier. A warrant was issued against him.

Donnie L. Norton of 3020 Eastlawn, Detroit, charged with speeding on Lake Shore, Swarthout road, Algonac, was and having no driver's license, fine and costs of \$27.50.

Charles H. Duncan of 26091 James A. Oss of 605 Contin-

ental, Detroit, was found guilty of violating the State Drunk

on two violation counts, both for speeding on Lake Shore. William Moore of 865 Drexel, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore, and he paid \$25. speeding on Lake Shore. Thomas A. Downey of 1650 Alter road, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and paid a fine and costs of \$19.50. ssessed \$17.50. Earl C. Knight of 24011 Har-21.

Driver Fined For Drinking

Vernon R. Pritt, 27, 16509 not before Pritt's car jumped l'acoma, Detroit, charged with the island curb and came to driving while under the influ- | a halt.

The patrolman called for ence of alcohol, and held for investigation of carrying a con- assistance, and Patrolman Harcealed weapon, was found guil- ry Hamilton and Jack Lietke ty of the driving charge by arrived at the scene. They Shores Judge John Gillis on made a search of Pritt's automobile, and found a car radio Monday, December 16.

Vernon paid a fine and and two cameras on the back court costs totaling \$100. The seat, which were later estabweapon, a three and a quar- lished as his property, and a ter-inch blade hunting knife, bottle of wine. was confiscated by the court,

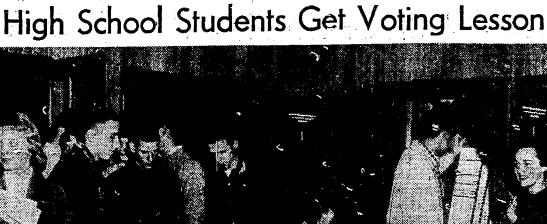
but no charge was made. Duemling said Pritt was seen his belt. Pritt said he used driving south on Lake Shore the knife to cut rubber hoses road about 3:24 a.m. on the at a gas station where he Monday date, by Patrolman works.

manner.

However, in "shaking" Pritt down, the officers found the Shores Police Chief Fred knife in a case attached to

Chester Painter, who said Pritt was taken to the police Pritt was driving in an erratic station were he was booked on the drunk driving charge The officer took after and held for the concealed the man and arrested him in weapon investigation. He ad-front of 880 Lake Shore, but mitted he had been drinking.





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Tribute to the Police

Christmastime and the approaching end of the year appears to be a fitting time to pay tribute to the police officers who provide a multitude of services for the residents throughout the year.

The following was taken from an advertisement of the John Hancock Insurance Company of Boston. The Author is not given. HE MAKES OUR TROUBLES marish ride to the hospital.

HIS CAREER ... Most of the time, perhaps he's just a fellow in a uniform who waves you through a busy broken families—and who digs intersection . . . but then sud- down into his own thin wallet denly one day he is also the for the price of a hot meal for man whose fast, skilled hands the youngsters left without on an inhalator brings your food. baby boy back from the shadows of death.

He's the fellow who gave you a parking ticket that day you didn't see the sign ... tles squabbles between neighpulled your parents out of bors.

their burning, smashed-up car. He's the fellow who spoke who walked into a darkened a bit gruffly the time you went | warehouse the other night and through the stoplight . . . but dutifully let the men back in he's also the genial, friendly the shadows fire the first shot. guardian the kids look forward to seeing at the school we sit in our easy chairs on a crossing every day. wet, stormy evening, that

He's the embarrassed, nerv- over 200,000 Americans like out young bachelor who help- him have been willing to pin ed bring your first-born into on a badge and agree to make the world during that night- our troubles their carecrs.





Letters to the Editor

Before commenting on the this temporary situation was editorial which appeared in contemplated when the financing basis of the system was the December 5th issue of The established and does not in any Grosse Pointe News, I would way indicate that the system like to advise that, pursuant is bankrupt. to my recent promise, I asked

Mr. Smoot cites a particular the Department of Health, case where a worker and his. Education, and Welfare in Washington to furnish me with dependents will receive benefits far in excess of his cona report on the present status of the Federal Old-Age and tributions. Of course, other cases could be cited in which Survivors Insurance and Disa worker would contribute ability Insurance Fund. I have many times the amount that been furnished with the enwould be paid out in benefits closed publications which may to him or his family. This is be of interest to you and your readers. As you will note, the attempt to guarantee that each assets of the fund at December 31, 1957, are estimated at \$22.6 worker (and his dependents) will receive exactly his monbillion.

Most of the editorial reprinted in your column, which originally appeared in the equities. Summit (Miss.) Sun of August 8th, was taken from the Dan Smoot Report. It is misleading the House Committee on Apin several respects. The Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability propriations and not the Ways Insurance system (commonly and Means Committee which referred to as Social Security) has jurisdiction over social se- erham & Worts Limited, direcbalance on the basis of intermediate cost estimates. In predict what action the Comother words, the future contributions to the system, at the bills-of which there are from the University of Iowa in gardually increasing rates provided for in present law, to-Security Law. gether with interest on the existing Trust Funds, will be sufficient, on the basis of reasonable assumptions as to fu-

ture population growth and Dear Sir: employment conditions, to pay all the benefits provided under the law.

In the fourth paragraph, under the heading "What Price Socialist Insecurity?", it is stated that "up until two front page matter for every years ago social security was parent. Apparently Mr. Wichat least taking in more money man's last punishment was every year than it was paying only a tap on the wrist to him. out," but that "about two years ago . . . social security crossed the line into actual bankruptcy and started running a deficit every year." Actually, 1957 is the first year since the inauguration of the system in which benefit disbursements will exceed contribution income. In both 1955 and 1956 there was a substantial excess of contribution in- bach must have missed the come over benefit disburse- November 28 of the NEWS ments. When the financing when the story of the arrest basis of the system was con- of the peddler was carried on sidered in connection with the Page 1, and the follow-up 1950 Amendments, Congress story on Page 3 of the Decemdecided against the accumula- ber 5 issue. All three stories tion of a huge reserve which on this case carried 2 column might have undesired effects heads, which can hardly be on the national economy and called burying. for this reason provided a

Building Closed-A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. Thursday, January 2, 1958 Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-morning coffee—11 a.m. *Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to

Wednesday, January 1

7:30 p.m. *Fencing Classes—Taught by Istvan Danosi—fencing master of Salle deTuscan Fencers Club and Wayne State University Coach-ages 8 to 16-7:30 p.m.

Pointe Business Notes

visit to Kroger employes in partment before he was /apbecause the system does not this area, who received ap- pointed assistant secretary and proximately \$72,605 in cash supervisor of general account-Christmas gifts, it was an-nounced by C. O. Talla, vice-directors in 1949.

stores.

As you will note by my letterhead, I am a member of Grosse Pointe Man Named as

Raymond W. Sibbert has been elected president of Goodis in approximate actuarial cuvity legislation. In view of tor of the distilling firm since by the secretary. this, I am not in a position to 1944.

A native of Denison, Iowa mittee will take, if any, on Mr. Sibbert was graduated approximately three hundred | 1927 with a bachelor of science -- to amend the present Social degree in commerce. After several years in the investment securities business, he joined

Sincerely yours, Louis C. Rabaut, M. C.

In your December 12 issue, page six, I read about a

Wichman. Why bury such important sales manager in 1939 and was news on page six? This is a organ, you should make United States. enough of this circumstance to prevent any repetition by this Yorkshire road. man, or others of similar filthy character. Thank you,

Elizabeth Ann Hollerbach (Mrs.) Editor's Note: Mrs. Holler-

sponsibility for the coordina-

1326 Harvard road, is a mem-

ber of the Economic Club of

Association.

son, retires January 1 after more than 39 years of service with the company. A native of Menominee, Michigan, Provencher joined Edison as an accountant in 1918 and was placed in charge of the accounting group one and a half years later. He held several other supervisory posts

Santa Claus paid an early for the general accounting de-

ey's worth in benefits. Rather, president of the Kroger De-He relinquished his assignaccount is taken of social ade- troit Division which operates ment as supervisor of general quacy as well as individual the retail food firm's local accounting in 1952 when his duties as assistant secretary were expanded to include re-

President of G & W

tion of matters pertaining to the issuance of securities, preparation of materials for stockholders' meetings and other special duties assigned

He has served on the Application of Accounting Principles Committee for Edison Electric Institute and is a former chairman of the institute's general accounting committee. Provencher, who lives at

Gooderham & Worts in 1934 as a salesman in Chicago.

In 1935 he was appointed Michigan district manager and two years later joined the Depornography peddler named troit main office staff as assistant general sales manager.

Mr. Sibbert became general named to the board of direc- Lincoln road had a very minor tors in 1944. He was elected vice-president in 1945. As president, Mr. Sibbert will continue to direct the sale 21. He bumped into the right As our major community of G&W brands throughout the rear of a car driven by Clarissa Mr. Sibbert resides at 1374

ately minor and there was no Louis C. Provencher, assist- reported the accident to City ant secretary of Detroit Edi- police that same afternoon.

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A familiar and popular figure among the literati was Christopher Morley, poet, essayist, critic, playwright and novelist. During his lively career he wrote some fifty books. Where the Blue Begins, Thunder on the Left, Human Being and Kitty Foyle are among his

belief is the basis of his novel

East River concerning Jewish

and Christian neighbors in

New York.

remembered novels. He has always had a following, although he was better known in the 1920's and 30's than in the 1950's. Commenting on his own work he believed himself to have been over-praised as a younger writer, and under-praised for his mature

Missed also from the current

Calorie Counting

work.

by Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph. Everyone who attempts to reduce has at least a slight knowledge of the calorie content of common foods. The more serious dieter has a more complete knowledge, naturally, gained by a longer and broader experience.

While counting calories will aid you in limiting the intake of food, it is not the complete answer to the dieting problem, as every doctor admits. Attention needs for

protein, fats, sugars, as well as the individual needs for certain chemicals that must be constantly replaced.

Always consult a doctor before dieting. Let a competent pharmacist supply whatever, additional nutrition the doctor should advise.

Detroit and a past commodore. This is the 682nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appear-ing in this paper each week. and former secretary-treasurer of the Detroit River Yachting

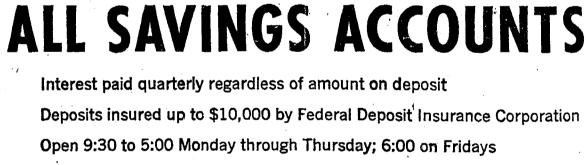
MINOR CRASH REPORTED Visit our Thomas M. Eastwood of 740 accident in the alley behind Kercheval leading onto St. Clair, on Saturday, December M. Townsend, of 819 Harcourt road, but damage was fortun-

cause for a ticket. Both drivers

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GIFTS STOLEN gradually increasing scale of contribution rates. It was fully Frank J. Mercurio of 364 realized at that time that an Lakewood, Detroit, reported to excess of benefit disburse-Woods police on Wednesday, ments over contribution in- December 18, that while his come could be expected in car was parked at Hawthorne certain years immediately pre- and Mack, some one broke ceding the scheduled increases into it and stole \$35 worth of in the contribution rates. Thus, | gifts.





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BANK

ER ANNUM

Thursday, December 26, 1957

Five, Four, Three, Two, One!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Juvenile Burglars Admit To Indulging in Night Crime Spree

City police, in checking ris, the owner of the shop, The youths had been caught The boys admitted being in-Len's Barber Shop, at 18020 who boarded the window for red-handed in the process of volved in several other "jobs" Woods police on Tuesday, De-Mack, on Monday evening, the remainder of the night. . Within an hour the station December 16, about 11 o'clock had a call from Detroit police and front door had been bro-ken, and the entire place ran-sacked. They phoned Len Nor-breaking and entering.

breaking into a Detroit bus-iness establishment, thanks to the call of a neighbor who had heard a communication in the the station where he posted in fuesday, be-cember 10, at Mack and Ox-ford, for a traffic violation, was found to be driving on a revoked license. He was taken

POSTS \$150 BOND Leroy Tinsman of 3637 Way-

Not to be outdone by the Russian Sputnick and Muttnick, Lochmoor Golf Club members will launch their own satellite at their New Year's Eve party which will have as its theme "Out of this World." The decorations committee, left to right: MRS. JOSEPH

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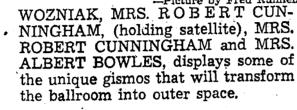
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Ship Passes By Each 19 Minutes

The year 1957 was a busy one on the Lakes. Starting with the passage of the Sumatra, upbound at 10:55 a.m., on Thursday, March 21, a total of 10,275 commercial vessels traveled upbound in Lake St. Clair in the navigational season just now closing, while 10,367 ships passed downbound in the same season led by the self-unloading steamer Rogers City going by at 12:55 p.m., on March 22, 1957.

The last streamer downbound from Lake Superior through Lake St. Clair, was the bulk carrier, Wm. H. Wolf, Wednesday, December 18, 1957, en route to Buffalo. The Wolf may load news print at Thorold. Ontario, for a return up-



at 9:30 a.m.

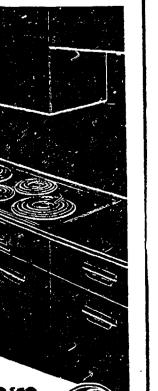
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Foreign trade shipping in-creased again past here with a total of 366 salt water, passages in 1957 through Lake St. Clair as against 333 in 1956 and 314 in 1955.

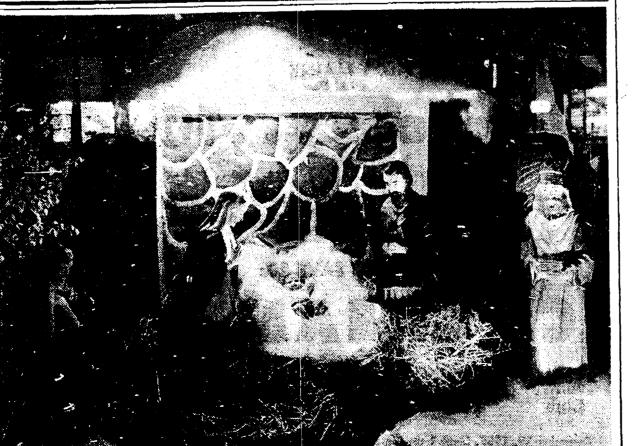
Thus, Grosse Pointers have a reserved front seat to the spectacle of the greatest armada in the world, passing along almost at our doorsteps at the rate of a ship traversing the waters of the lake at the rate of one each 19 minutes the clock around during the 272 days of the 1957 season.

Burglar Also Television Fan

Gerard Gloss, of 867 Not tingham, reported to Park police that someone broke into his home, stole eight dollars in coins from a bank, and departed leaving the television going full-blast. Gloss, who is office manager for the Adam-Simms agency,

said he left town December 14, on business, and when he returned on Decembe: 16, noticed muddy footprints and leaves all over the house, so called police.

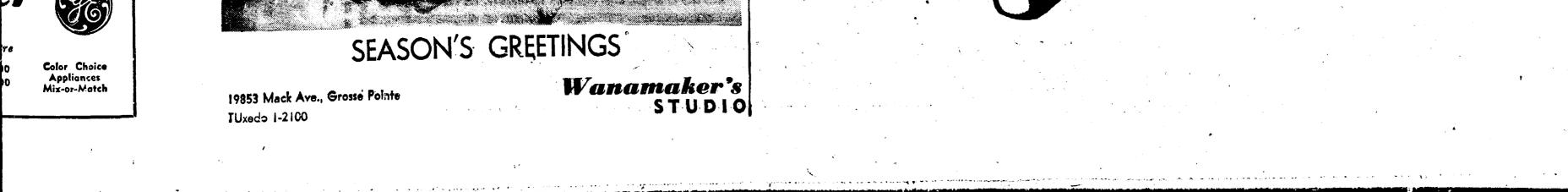
Information supplied by Park Cpl. Charles French shows that the thief entered the home through an unlocked porch window, closed the window, and after watching television for awhile, left by the front door.



-in the Village



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Men talk about doing good | The man who goes around deeds, and consider that as with a sour face ends up in a their share. pickle.



AIRLINE TICKETS

at his office and avoid a trip downtown

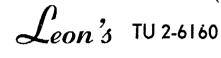
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Schools Stress Study of Sciences

(Continued from Page 1) space station "XL-200" (X- schools have asked for copies get; on the other hand the high experimental, L-Library, 200- of the Grosse Pointe Plan for school programs are much bet- room number). elementary school science. ter organized in science as a If this has not been a pioneer-

The class works with all conresult of a larger measure of ceivable materials: balsa, felt, ing effort-it can at least be agreement among science edu- pipe cleaners, saran wrap, etc., desecribed as "unusual" plancators as to what should and in the construction of this ning and programming on the space station. Some of the level of elementary science

The elementary school Com- projects chosen by the chilmittee on Science began. dren include designing clothes Working for over a year sur- to be worn in the year 2057, veying the whole field of a United Universe Building, science, they systematically transportation possibilities, and gleaned out the "scientific con- a futuristic shopping center. cepts" which should be learned

Undoubtedly there are many in each grade. untold stories in other, ele-Other Areas Covered mentary classes which never This was just one of the even reach the desk of "Eduareas covered-others include: cation in Our Town."

Animal Life, Magnetism and Electricity; Physical Changes and Energy; Weather and Cli-mate; Plant Life; Rocks and The basic textbooks in the field of science teaching now used is the Heath Series written by Hermann and Nina Minerals or Exploring the Earth; Machines and Industry Schneider. These books are all with a breakdown of the in the Adult reading room of "concepts" for each grade through the 6th grade. Once the scientific concepts which needed to be developed

at each grade level was estabinto them. The science program in the lished, the next big job was to prepare bibliographies of books Grosse Pointe schools was not and materials which could be hastily devised — this was no used: films, filmstrips, special crash program-but rather one equipment needed; suggested that was carefully developed. activities for the students. To date at least a dozen other

Take for example the area of Plant Life for the 3rd gradesome of the books on the reading list were naturally 3rd grade reading level, but there had to be some thought to the whole continuum of intelligence—so there were a num-ber of books suggested on the 2nd grade reading level and a number on the 4th, 5th, 6th and even 7th grade levels to meet the needs of the brighter

Program Built So, over the last three years, there has been in effect the building of a science program in the Grosse Pointe Elementary Schools-with a continuum in each field of scientific study. This whole program was revised again last spring since modern day science is moving so rapidly that change in some concepts and materials was necessary. Interestingly, the revision was completed about 2 weeks before the first Sput-

ıik. The current committee includes: Maurine Allan, Kerby School; Dorothy Dahl, Trombly School; Larry Gagnon, Richard School: Alfred Harris

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Teacher Is Responsible As always, the problem of motivating learning in the classroom rests with the teacher, but the problem of how a school system is to attract and keep really capable people who have the imagination and capacities to use the kind of materials already worked out ---remains. These of course are questions the community settles for itself in terms of the amount of money it pays teachers, the status and prestige accorded them and of course the most important factor of all, the role of the parent in get-ting students to produce. Evidence that we have such elementary teachers was noted in Education In Our Town, published by the Grosse Pointe Schools in a story called "Space Station XL-200"—Mr. Darvill's space-conscious sixth grade scientists at Monteith are working on a year-long project, gradually constructing, after careful research and scaled diagrams and drawings, the component parts of their



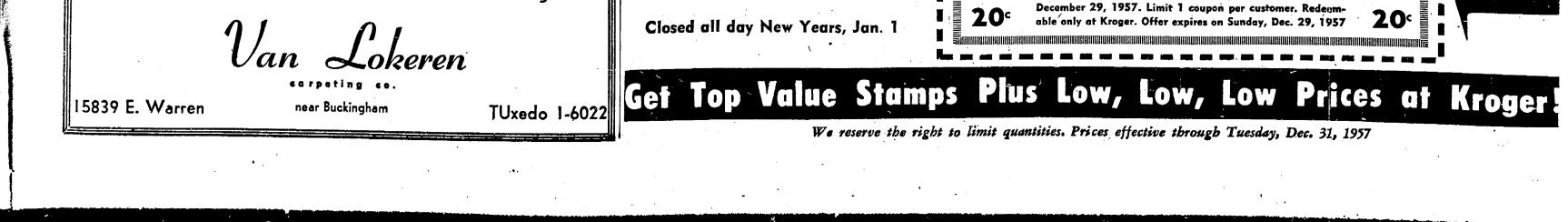
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A sunny disposition con **Three Accidents Reported in City** Honor Bestowed Driver Tagged GETTING geose chase has not found the vinces any man that today is On 'Ty' Tyson - For Speeding right way to feather his nest. I the best time of the year. Grosse Pointe City police be- | syth car, Rhoda Searight, also gan cracking down on reckless of 1383 Cadillac, was taken to drivers last week-end, with a Bon Secours Hospital for an "Ty" Tyson, dean of Detroit Shores police pursued series of tickets issued just in injured right hip. sports commentators, received Charles E. Boening, 20, of That same day, December 29000 Jefferson, St. Clair time for a holiday warning. an American Legion Distin-Joseph Henry Balow, of 2371 21, James H. Dreher, of 40 Shores, into the Park before guished Service Citation from the Detroit Districts Associa- he was stopped for speeding Allard road, was ticketed for south Edgewood drive, was not having his car under con-trol at Mack and Cadieux on his car under control. He tion, Sunady, December 15, at on Thursday, December 19. . . wropped from the scalp out to eliminate tight ends. This Olympia Stadium. A Shores police report stated Friday, December 20, and run- caused an accident on Notre that Fatrolman Charles Presented during half-time ning into a DSR bus. The bus Dame, just west of Kercheval Painter was patroling Lake of the Detroit Pistons - New driver was Dominic Carl Luavenue. Shore road at about 1 a.m. in York Knickerbockers game. dido, of 22827 Carolina, in St. Also ticketed, for the same his scout car, when he obthe award highlighted official Clair Shores. Balow stopped charge, was Robert Wilson, of served Boening's and another "Legion Night" ceremonies at 8092 Weatherby, in Detroit. at the corner of Cadieux and car traveling at a high rate of the stadium. At Manor Dreher was going north on Mack and, not seeing the bus, speed south on Lake Shore. pulled out and into the rear Notre Dame and had just The officer took up pursuit. The citation to Tyson was in passed a car when he had to of the bus, which had stopped ecognition of his activities on At the Village line, the pacut back suddenly into traffic for a fare. behalf of the hospitalized vettrolman tried to call into the to avoid an oncoming auto. On Saturday, December 20, erans at the Marine Hospital station to notify the desk that Wilson failed to give way and William Roger Forsyth, of 1383 at Windmill Pointe. Detroit. he was crossing the Shoresthe two collided. Cadillac, was issued a ticket Farms line, but because of the The day "Ty" announced his for not having his car under speed and trying to keep the first Detroit Tigers baseball control and causing an acciscout car under control, he game in April 1927, against dent at the corner of Charlewas unable to do so. the Cleveland Indians, began voix and St. Clair. A witness At Bedford and Jefferson, in a career that was to make the notice was served Mavis Louise DOWNTOWN' Shoes the Park, he finally contacted name and voice of Edwin Popplestone, of 320 Lothrop LEVELAND his station, and Sgt. Harold Lloyd "Ty" Tyson one of the for Infants and Children Zeeb, at the desk, called for most familiar in the mid-west. Forsyth failed to stop for the assistance to the Park police Downtown "Pied Pipers" are designed for little feet, and are expertly fitted under the direction of Mr. William McCourt Ex-clusively at Peter gan in Grosse Pointe. To the hospitalized ex-G.I.s at sign at that corner and ran station. By this time, the other Chicago Merine Hospital, he is not only into the Popplestone car as it car had escaped, but Boening "Ty" Tyson, the famous sportswas heading west on Charlewas stopped at Jefferson and caster, but also "Ty" Tyson, voix. A passenger in the For-Rockford, III. Nottingham, with the help of 17015 Kercheval the nice guy who devotes sev-

dred other things for their convenience. Tyson has been carrying on this work on the veterans' behalf quietly and without fanfare since 1954. The citation to Tyson reads in part as follows: "Be it resolved at a meeting at the Detroit Districts Associaion representing 98 American Legion Posts and 14,000 Legionnaires in Detroit, Michigan, does hereby cite, commend and congratulate Edwin Lloyd "Ty" Tyson for his generous and unheralded dedication of time

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mailing packages and a hun-

Tyson resides at 815 Grand

Harold Zeeb; treasurer, Duncan MacEachren; sergeants-at-

Park authorities.

an hour.

Boening was taken back to

the Shores station, where he

was issued a ticket for speed-

ing 55 miles an hour through

tried to catch the man.

on January 13.

the Shores. Painter said that Edward Van Hull, 37, of when crossing the Shores-20904 Yale boulevard, St. Farms line, he pursued the Clair Shores, who was serious. driver at speeds up to 75 miles ly hurt when his car smashed into a tree on Lakeshore road Boening said he was driving on Wednesday, December 18, along Lake Shore, when the was taken to Bon Secours driver of the other car threw Hospital, where his wife was something at his car and he in the maternity ward. Shores Police Chief Fred Boening will appear in court Duemling said that a passing motorist, Sam Serra of 22516 Trombly, St. Clair Shores,

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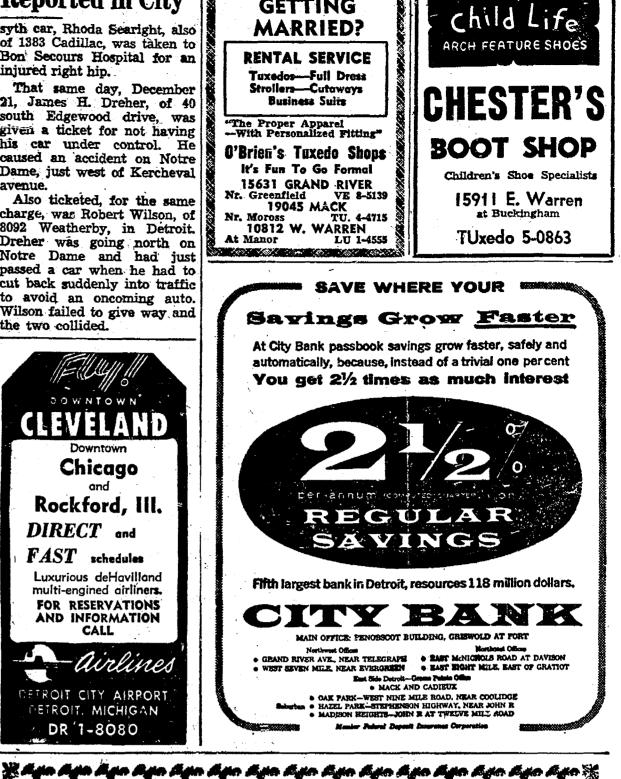
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his car, with a compound Van Hull recovered conscious-

and then passed out, again. Chief Duemling said Van Hull told officers that he pos-





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of MR. and MRS. S. W. GEORGE, McKinley avenue,

recently was cast as a mem-

ber of the chorus in "Amahl

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Christmas play presented at

Denison University, Granville,

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versary.

Mrs. Harley Earl, nothing daunted by having all Off to Pompano, Fla., for the Christmas season are MR. and her family around the festive board on Christmas, has MRS. ARTHUR J. ROHDE, of invited a small group of friends to a dinner the next day. The Earls will be hosts in their Touraine road home Oxford road, with their sons, CHIP and JIM. tonight.

From Another Pointe

of View

By Patricia Talbot

received is the renewing of old friendships at this

James W. Graces with Jimmy and Susan, one of the

Pointe's most popular couples, who now live in Hamden,

between the Frederick W. Schoews, of Maumee avenue,

and the Lawrence Gotfredsons, Jr., of Washington road.

former GPUS classmates. She is staying with Sibby

Johnson, daughter of the Charles B. Johnsons, Jr., of

will give a cocktail party this Thursday at the Johnsons'

Edwin R. Strohs, Jr., of Merriweather road.

One of the most meaningful Christmas presents

Here this holiday week to do just that are the

The Graces, mere and pere, are dividing their time

Daughter Susan is enjoying a whirl with all her

To say thank you and holiday greetings the Graces

And of course the holiday would not be the same RICHARD ANSLOW, son of without the Alfred R. Glancys, Jr. giving their train DR. and MRS. R. E. ANSLOW, party. Mrs. G. reports that the house has been decked of Kenwood court, arrived with boughs of holly and Yule glitter, the tremendous from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, train set up in the basement for the over 1,000 visitors to spend the holiday with his which usually travel out Lakeshore to see the model parents. Also here was Mrs. Anslow's mother, MRS. ARrailroad.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



The holiday debutante season opened Saturday night when three cousins were presented to society at a gala holiday ball at the Little Club. In the receiving line are left to right:----ANNA PETZÖLD, MRS. THOMAS PETZOLD, MR. PETZOLD, HELEN

Ohio, where she is a freshman. JOSEPH L. McMARTIN and ni Coordinator for the college ber 20. The mother is the MR. MacMARTIN, with their in St. Petersburg, Fia., when former ANN HEBB. Mrs. DOROTHY GRIGGS arrived children, of Don Mills, Ont. home on December 21 from St. Louis, Missouri to spend a two contest for the National Asso-KIRK HALL, of Merion, Pa.; weeks Christmas vacation with arrived Christmas Day to ciation of Intercollegiate Athher mother. MRS. CECIL W. GRIGGS, and sister SHIRLEY, spend the rest of the holiday letics' small college championship game on December 21. of Washington road. She will with his fiancee, NAN MAX-Mr. VanSteelant was chosen receive her master's degree WELL, daughter of the EDbecause of his position on from St. Louis University next | WIN O. BODKINS, of Mus-Rivard boulevard, and Linda Stroh, daughter of the June in Hospital Administra- koka road.

MRS. J. FRANK DURHAM and his official capacity will MR. and MRS. WILLIAM K. and her four children arrived consist of aiding alumni while MUIR, of Ridge road, enter-Saturday to spend the holidays in St. Petersburg with houstained at a party last week to with her parents, MR. and ing, transportation and ticket are DR. and MRS. LEON J. silk roses and flared to extramark their 30th wedding anni- MRS: C. HENRY HABER- arrangements.

KORN, JR., of Lakeshore road. MR. and MRS. JOHN POS-MR. and MRS. WALLACE SELIUS, of Irvine lane, an-

S. MacKENVIE, of Yorkshire nounce the birth of a son on road. will take their grand- November 29. Mrs. Posselius children, Thayer and Ned is the former PRISCILLA MacKenzie, to Wodstock, Ont., ZEDER.

their summer home, to stay until after New Year's. On November 29 a son * * * PETER, was born, to MR. and

The DANIEL GOOD- MRS. JOHN MASSEY (Jose-ENOUGHS, of Lothrop road, phine Grace) of Washington entertained at cocktails Sat- road.

urday night before a subscription dinner at the Country The OWEN R. SKELTONS.

-Detroit Free Press Photo PETZOLD, and JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN. Anna is the daughter of the Thomas Petzolds, Helen is the daughter of Mrs. Herman G. Petzold and Josephine's parents are the Miles M. O'Briens.

the Hillsdale football team George Hebb, of Neff road, is played in the Holiday Bowl the maternal grandmother.

* * *** MR. and MRS. FRANK HAYDEN, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now living in Detroit, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Karl, on December Hillsdale's campus, that of the 12. Tthe mother is the former Student Federation President, Marlene Rossel. * * *

> KOSEK, formerly of Detroit, fullness in the back. Her beaux who are now at home on Heckendorn place.

Miss NINA LOFSTROM, freshman at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., and MISS SALLY MCHENRY, a senior, are home for the Christmas vacation. Miss Lofstrom is the daughter of DR. and MRS. JAMES E. LOF-STROM of Williams avenue, and Miss McHenry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. McHenry of Grayton road. Miss Loistrom, a member of

Trio Bows at Ball To Launch Season

Anna Petzold, Helen Petzold and Josephine O'Brien Presented to Society by Parents Saturday Night At Festive Little Club Dance

Traditional Yule green and glitter decked the Little Club for the ball Saturday evening at which three cousins were presented to society to launch the holiday debutante season.

who is a house guest of the At the entrance to the senior Tosts of Cloverly road. club tall pines were lighted The cousins carried matchin blue and white and ining bouquets of salmon hued side the door more trees camellias and glossy leaves. were trimmed with tur-Mrs. O'Brien greeted guests in a turquoise taffeta peau de quoise, gold and silver soie frock, Mrs. Herman Petzbaubles and tiny lights. old was in a strapless dusky Deep rose camellias interpink gown and Mrs. Thomas twined with greens banked Petzold wore a creamy lemon the drawing room mantel taffeta. which made a festive back-Red and white striped bouground for the receiving line.

The three debs, Helen Petzold, Anna Petzold and Josephine O'Brien greeted guests with their parents, Mrs. Herman G. Petzold, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petzold and Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Brien.

Schreiber, Robert Beebe, Bar-Helen wore an off white tholomew Seymour, Ray Biggs, satin gown fashioned with a Stephen Sherer, Alger Boyer, portrait neckline and full skirt Richard Jackson, Sandy Wiegathered with satin bows. Her ner, Tony Clark and Frank escort was Michael McDon- Mullen. ough, of Manchester, N.H.

Robert Callagy, of New York, was Anna's escort and Donald Buells Enertain she wore an heirloom aqua-For Son's Fiancee at DAC marine and pearl necklace with her sweeping white satin ball Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. gown. A bow of palest blue Buell, of East Jefferson aveflared to the sides of the boufnue, gave a cocktail and dinfant skirt and fell to the floor.

Joney O'Brien's gown was ner party last week for Cathalso white in Italian silk, the erine Burns, formerly of Scot-New residents in the Pointe full skirt caught up with tiny land, now of Windsor, Ont. She will become the bride

were University of Pennsyl- of their son, Charles Henry vania classmates, William Tost Buell III on December 28 in Jr. and Peter Arfaa, of Iran, Annunciation Church.



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ushers, Miles M. O'Brien, Jr.,

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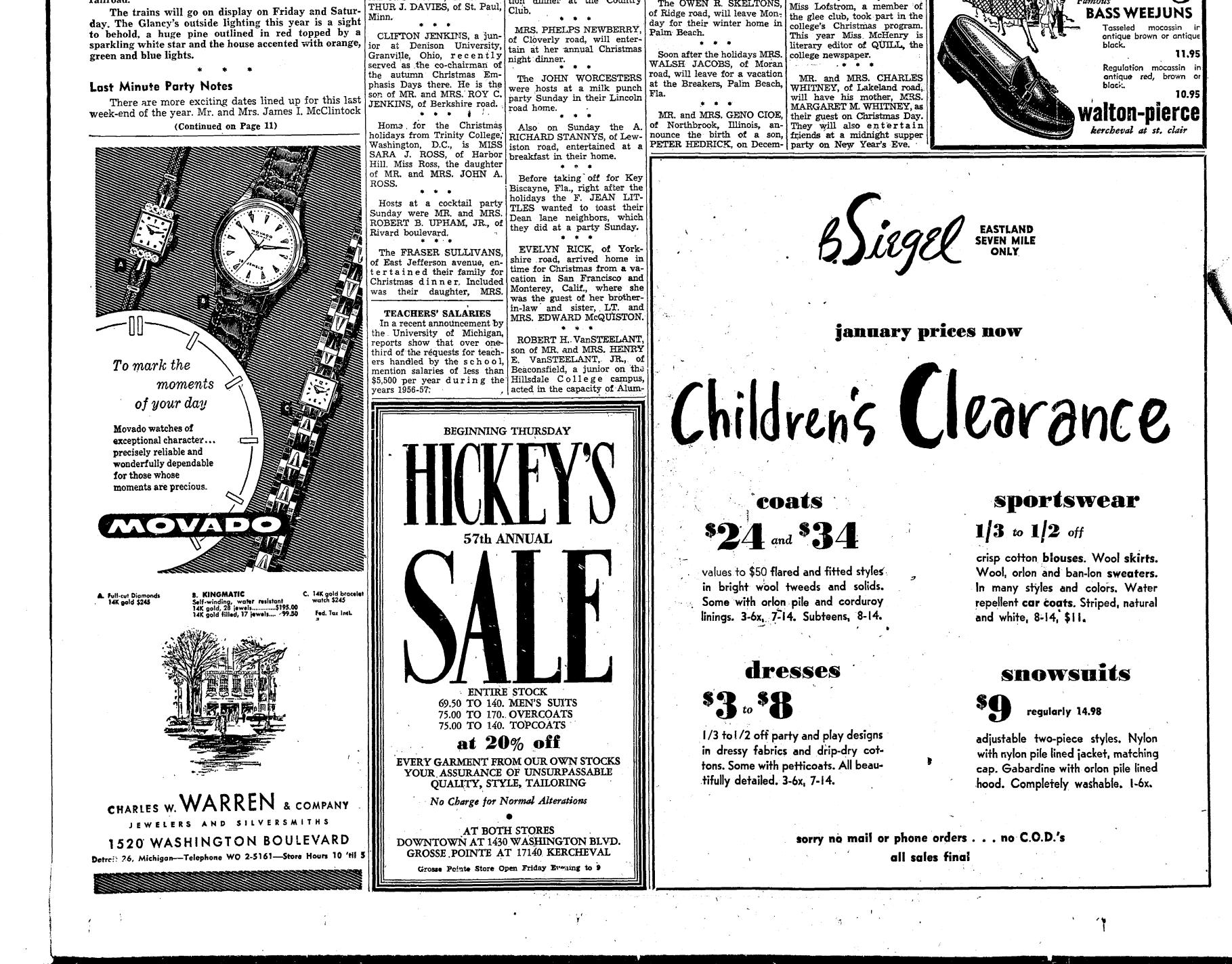
Robert Lambrecht, James Gor-

man, William Petzold III,

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Holland, Jack Hoey, Robert

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Betrothal Revealed

At Christmas Party

Engagement of Lauren G. Edgar and Benjamin G.

Chapman, III, Disclosed at Saturday Evening

Gathering of Friends

invitations bidding their friends to a Christmas cocktail

party Saturday evening in their Washington road home,

but when the guests arrived they read the real news

from special issues of the Grosse Pointe News in stands

The announcement was of Lakeshore road, is an alum-

Elizabeth Broderick

Announcement has been

made by Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce

Brodefick of the engagement

Miss Buckley is the daugh-

ter of the late Francis E. and

Mr. Foster, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Foster of Harbor

Hill, attended the Portsmouth

graduated cum laude from

He served with the Intelli-

A July wedding is planned.

The positive proof of a good

When you need it most, the

influence you thought you had

bluffer lies in his ability to

make good when called.

gence Corps of the Army, and

works in Chicago.

made of the engagement of nus of Taft School and Yale

The bride-elect greeted of her niece, Margaret Joyce

She was graduated from the Alicia Joyce Buckley. She is

Grosse Pointe Country Day a graduate of Georgetown Visi-

School and Bennett Junior tation Jr. College in Washing-

Beta and a provisional mem- Priory in Rhode Island and

guests in a black velvet frock Buckley of Chestnut Hill.

accented with printed red vel- Mass., to Charles Michael Fos-

III. Miss Edgar is the Charles Foster to Wed

Lauren Grinnell Edgar and University.

Lauren, Gay, Alden and Robert G. Edgar sent out

Thursday, D Wo

Satelli At Lo

It Will Be An ' Party at the (ring in the 10 O'C

Undaunted in th furor created by and potential lau space ships, guid and rockets to the moor Club is prepa its own "OUT WORLD" stellar e Tuesday, Decemb occasion being the mal New Year's E

Mr. and Mrs. Rob ningham are part men and are bei with the star-stud by Mr. and Mrs. (dridge; Mr. and Bowles; Mr. and Stack, Jr.; Mr. and Wozniak; Mr. and I Kurtz and Mr. and liam Fricker.

Providing their a schedule, it has been that two stalwart resplendent in bril ored space suits w tioned at the club greet the arriving ting the proper part

In the ballroom c a veritable glimpse stellation. In the sk spinning flying sauc and asteroids in with hundreds of stars will focus the light on a giant LITE". The antenn ing from the abso scientific missile wil with smaller whit Upon closer scruting even prove to be g

Working behind c lo these many wee genious committee have devoted many sketching and asser satellite, preparato New Year's Eve la

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Reeves Weds James A. Lafer, Jr.

Couple Speak Vows Saturday Afternoon in Old Christ Church; Following a Reception at the Detroit Club The Newlyweds Left for Williamsburg, Va.

At an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Old Christ Church Margaret Elizabeth Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griswold Reeves, of McKinley avenue, was married to James Alfred Lafer, Jr.

Stevenson, Richard W. Lam-

brecht, Jr., and Harry M.

Jewett. The bride's brother,

William Peters Reeves, was a

Mrs. Reeves greeted guests

at the reception in the Detroit

Club wearing a pink silk or-

ganza gown, trìmmêd with Belgium làce and pink satin

Mrs. Lafer was in blue satin

brocade with a matching hat,

Both mothers wore white

junior usher.

For the rites the bride chose antique ivory satin derley, Robert Wentworth fashioned along princess Morgan, Charles William lines. Fourth generation heirloom lace accented the sabrina neckline. A Juliet cap of heirloom rosepointe lace held her illusion veil. She carried stephanotis and holly centered with a white orchid.

The bridal attendants wore deep green satin cocktail and a matching hat. length gowns and white fur headbands. Their white fur muffs were trimmed with holly.

Mrs. H. Roberston Brinker The couple left on a wedding was matron of honor and the trip to Williamsburg, Va. bridesmaids were Anne Elizabeth Murphy, Judith Virginia WHAT'S WITH WARM-UP? Richards, Dianne Kerley Dun-can, and Maxine Beth Goss, of variety of opinions on how Oil City Pa. The bride's cousin, your car should be warmed up Sarah Ann Murray, came from in cold weather. Some people Rocky River, O., to be a junior think the longer you let your bridesmaid and she wore deep engine idle before starting, the green velvet.

safer you are. Others have dif-Lafers, of Oxford road.

Lafers, of Oxford road. periods of warm-up. They tell the oil pressure is up to norm- pertant be cause warm-up Stephen worthington Smith, Ushering were John Edward us that in cold weather you al. This usually takes about accounts for about 90 per cent son of Mr. and Mrs. Yates G. Lafer, Terrence Edward Ad- shouldn't sit "warming up" ten seconds. You will actually of engine wear every day. Smith of Edgemont Park, was

orchids.



At an afternoon ceremony in Old Christ Church Saturday MARGARET ELIZABETH REEVES, daughter of the Arthur Griswold Reeveses, of McKinley avenue, was married to Mr. Lafer, son of the James

William B. Lafer was his ferent opinions. The lätest your car engine, but should shorten the time it takes for brother's best man. They are word is that you can prevent drive off evenly as soon as the the temperature to come up to Judith Garel Crawford to Mr. and Mrs. William Fowle the sons of the James Alfred engine wear by avoiding long engine has been started and nonmal and this is quite im-



Engagement Told

Stephen Smith to Take Bride

Stephen Worthington Smith, September.

Crawford, at a tea on Decemcago. They will be married in

Miss Crawford is a graduate of the Faulkner School for Girls in Chicago and will necticut, and in June will

graduate from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he is a member of Psi Upsilon rose pointe lace held her illsu-

FASHION

Mr. Chapman, son of the Georgetown University with Charles Goodman Chapmans, the Class of 1954. ber 22 at their home in Chi-**Rites Read**

by the front door.

Lincoln road

skirt.

in 1955.

Benjamin Gaines Chapman

daughter of Mrs. Fredrick

William Parker, Jr., of

Washington road, and

Robert Bone Edgar, of

an apron effect on the full

society during the June season

ber of the Junior League.

She is a member of Tau

vet on the bodice and forming | ter, Jr.

College. She was presented to | ton, D. C.

At a recent afternoon cere mony in All Saints Episcopal graduate from Connecticut Church, Lansing, Mich., Marcia Collège for Women in New Upton Drew, daughter of Prof. London, Connecticut, in June. and Mrs. William B. Drew, of

For her wedding she chose

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Taft School, Watertown, Con-Murray Monroe Smith Jr.

Fraternity. He served in the ion veil.

Alfred Lafers, of Oxford road.



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

Engaged

-Photo by Arlene Studio

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Satellites to Whirl At Lochmoor Club

Thursday, December 26, 1957

It Will Be An "Out of This World" New Year's Eve Party at the Club With Sputniks and Rockets Starring in the Decor; Dinner Will Be Served at 10 O'Clock With Dancing to Follow

Undaunted in the face of the | o'clock and music for dancing furor created by the current will be provided by Rey Brandt and potential launchings of and his orchestra. For the late stayers-on a buffet breakfast space ships, guided missiles will be served starting at 1:00 and rockets to the moon, Loch- a.m.

moor Club is prepared to stage A capacity crowd is indiits own "OUT OF THIS cated with Lochmoor president WORLD" stellar extravaganza Gordon D. Skinner and Mrs. Tuesday, December 31, the Skinner heading the list of occasion being the club's for- reservations. They will be seatmal New Year's Eve party. ed at a table for twelve which

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cun- includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. ningham are party_co-chairmen and are being assisted Lance Skinner. A group planning to meet announced the engagement of with the star-studded details by Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wool- early at the club for cocktails their daughter, ANNE BARRY, dridge; Mr. and Mrs. Albert will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis to George Daniel Flynn Lam-DeHayes, Jr., and their guests born, son of the John Warren Bowles; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jan- Lamborns, of Montclair, N.J., Stack, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wozniak; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley kowski; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. and Chilmark, Mass.

Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Cytacki; Mr. and Mrs. John liam Fricker. Providing their arrival is on schedule, it has been rumored

Mrs. Robert Ashman. that two stalwart "Martians" Still another large group in December, 1955. resplendent in brilliantly colored space suits will be stawho will share a subscription tioned at the club entrance to Orr, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and attended Brown Univergreet the arriving guests, set-

Huffaker; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- sity. ting the proper party mood. liam Hennessy; Mr. and Mrs. In the ballroom one will get Robert Pogue; Mr. and Mrs. a veritable glimpse of the con-Rupert Atkins; Mr. and Mrs. Girls to Rule stellation. In the sky overhead Karl Schaltenbrand; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutan and Dr. Center Dance spinning flying saucers, planets and asteroids intermingled and Mrs. John Kraus. For Dr. with hundreds of glittering and Mrs. Krause the club party

stars will focus their lustrous will serve a dual purpose. The light on a giant "SATELstroke of midnite will signal LITE". The antennas projectalso a celebration of another ing from the absolutely untunity of inviting their favwedding anniversary for them. scientific missile will be tipped orite beaus to a holiday dance

Still others are Mr. and Mrs. with smaller white spheres. Upon closer scrutiny they may 22; Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hearne; 28, at 9 p.m. Freddy Warren's even prove to be golf balls.

the cocktail lounge midst a

burst of fire and flame. (E.B.C.,

that is. Even Before Cocktails).

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Godin; orchestra will play for the fes-Working behind closed doors Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner; tive occasion. lo these many weeks the in-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wulz; Mr. genious committee members and Mrs. F. Clayton Miles; Mr. the dance with Jane Price in have devoted many hours of

and Mrs. Glenn Carpenter and charge of decorations. Stevie sketching and assembling the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link. satellite, preparatory to the

Betrothal Told

-Photo by Jack Navin At a Saturday holiday cock-

tail party Mr. and Mrsr. James J. Phelan, of Moross road,

Anne was graduated from Giles; Mr. and Mrs. William Georgetown Visitation College, Sigsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry attended Briarcliff Junior Col-Vander Voort and Mr. and lege and is a member of Sigma Gamma. She made her debut

Mr. Lamborn is an alumnus table are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ben of Portsmouth Priory School

at Grosse Pointe War Mem-

viting the chaperones.

Bride-Elect

-Photo by Paul Gach

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Mor-At a buffet supper on Sun gan, of Lakeland avenue, anday in their Edgemont park nounced the engagement of home Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. their daughter, MARY SUE, Wartena, announced the ento Charles Wilson Burnham, of gagement of their daughter, Cambridge, Mass., at a family DONNA LYNN, to George F. dinner Christmas Day. deClaire, son of the Benjamin He is the son of the Charles

H. deClaires, of Berkshire road. H. Burnhams, formerly of Donna attended Garland Winchester Mass., now of Bir-Junior College in Boston and mingham. Miss Morgan is a the University of Miami, Coral senior at Smith College. Gables, Fla. She was presented Her fiance was graduated to society during the 1956 from the Massachusetts Insti-Christmas season. tute of Technology, served two

Mr. deClaire was graduated years in the USAF and is now from the University of Detroit studying for his master's deand the University of Michigan gree at the MIT Graduate Law School. A June wedding School. He is affiliated with is planned. Phi Gamma Delta.

From Another Pointe of View

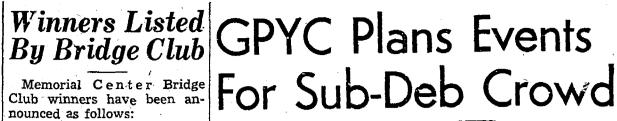
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All girls attending public, have invited a group for holiday cheer on Monday to private or parochial schools in their Beverly road home. grades 9-12 have the oppor-

And the A. D. Wilkinsons will be hosts at their annual New Year's Eve party, always a lavish affair in Henry J. Bock at a table for orial on Saturday, December their Lakeshore road home.

> At the Sidney H. Morgan home on Lakeland avenue there will be a special celebration on the last day of Robin Harris is chairman for 1957 in addition to the usual revelry.

Newly engaged Mary Sue Morgan will be basking Gregory heads the door com- in the bride-elect's spotlight while her brother, Bob, New Year's Eve launching of inderestion in the bride-elect's spotlight while her brother, Bob, their completely mad creation. lidge; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney and Jerrette Kulaya are in-Burnham. The two boys are fraternity brothers which



Dance With Many Dinners Beforehand; Children's

Party Saturday at Club Introduced Santa Claus

the Junior Prom to take place this coming Friday eve-

Members of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's teen-age set

December 9: North and Teen Age Set to Gather at Club Friday Night for South. Ethel Cardoze and Peg England; Elsie Novy and Gladys Ter Bush.

East and West: Ruth Arbury and Alta Rieman tied with Olga Cooper and Ellen Wal- are in a final flurry of getting their groups together for rond.

December 11: North and South, Marie VerLinden and Leslie Jones; Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff. East and West: Ruth Arbury

and Albert Boelens; Emma boarding schools only in Harvey and Elsie Novy. time for brief "hellos" to South, Morrison McLennan and pals before Christmas-the December 13: North and

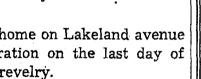
Cletus Denninger; Beulah Prom will be a real reunion. Dancing to Phil Girard's Cress and Frank Marsh.

ning, December 27, in the club's ballroom lounge. It's been rush, rush, rush for the sons and daughters TV orchestra from 8 o'clock - many arrived from to midnight will be preceded by a number of dinner parties in the main dining room.

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Among the sub-deb dinner (Continued on Page 12)





YOUR HOST Grosse Pointer Diamond Phillips

With high spike

(as illustrated) or

Louis heels.



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have even wittingly Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nimz; Mr. and Mrs. Robert "The Golfnik." dubbed it E. Powers; Mr. and Mrs. John (Honest!) Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. George A blazing rocket will be Maghielse at a table for 20: Mr. seen racing across one wall of

George West, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shultz also have reservations.

Sue McKee is in charge of

publicity assiste d by Sally

tions and additional trimmings The school of experience throughout the club house. Dinner is scheduled for 10 chap who tries to cut classes. | earns.

Chessman and Karen Hubbard In keeping with the holidays dress will be suits for the boys and wool dresses for the girls.

It is a couples only affair.

designed

to put stars

in his eyes

Blue and white colors have TRUANCY OUT been chosen for table decora-Don't judge a man's ability really makes it tough for the by what he gets, but what he

creates a special bond and now they will be related. Charles is from Birmingham now but was originally from New England and this is a get acquainted party.

Charles was out of circulation for two years in the Air Force on graduation from MIT and then traveled through Europe so many of the Morgans' friends will be meeting him for the first time.

More News of the Wedding

All is in preparation for what promises to be one of the grandest weddings of the brand new year. Peter Paddock has completed his usher list for his wedding on January 4 to Christine Watling, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., and John Watling, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The couple will speak vows in Christ Church with a reception to follow at the Little Club. Peter is the son of the Benjamin Paddocks, of Ridge road.

Christine has asked Pam Waterman to be her maid of honor and the attendants will be Ann Noble Sherer, Virginia Boyer Backus, of Santa Barbara; Susan Denler, Virginia Beverly Evans, Frances Warren Fuller; of Dalton, Pa., and Anne Breckenridge, of Santa Barbara.

Peter has asked his brother, Bon, to be his best man, and the ushers will be Waldo H. Brown, of Boston; Geoffrey Eunis, of New York; William A. Smith, of Cincinnati; Robert R. Worth, of Greenville, Del.; Richard R. Gillespie, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Malcolm J. Sutherland, Peter Van Osdol, John W. Watling III and Henry M. Woodhouse.

Yet another party has been added to the long list for the bridal pair. On the day of the wedding the Henry E. Bodmans and the William K. Muirs will entertain the wedding party and the out of town guests at a luncheon in the Bodmans' Lakeshore road home.





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Alan Hovhaness Will Conduct

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Grosse Po five last weel the local cour Fordson from on the Tracto The most imp two wins was the enabled the D pace with Coac undefeated defe ion Highland Pa who on the sam ed Wyandotte 8

Fordson succ Devil star and c rid" Tommy V was averaging 2 the first four e Tommy still man on four field go throws which off the margin Doubly (

Faced with less than two a three opponents my" was held

four points in th the Tractors rad first quarter lea halftime margin Flushed with at halting the I scorer in the Tractors continu

trate their defe ruff. Before th their mistak Purdy and Ma had stuffed in er give the Devils a the third period.

Once behind, fell apart. Bad confused defe Woodruff to points for a 14the night. Purc with 17 points a scoring honors taking runner-u

Unitarians Set Hospital Party GPYC Plans Events for Sub-Deb Crowd Alan Hovhaness, composer- | Paul Creston's Symphony No. conductor, will be featured 2. with the Detroit Symphony Saturday morning, January The members of Grosse Pointe Orchestra on Sunday, Decem- | 4, at 11 a.m., the Detroit Sym-Unitarian Church held their ber 29, at 3:00 o' clock in the phony Orchestra will present Ford Auditorium conducting its second Young People's Con-Christmas parties for the paand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tients at Lafayette Clinic and his Symphony for Large Or- | cert of the season, Valter Poole James T. Barnes, of Lake Shore Northville Hospital on Friday, chestra, "Mysterious Moun- conducting. Road. Their dinner for 20 will December 20 and Sunday De-Arnold Moss, noted actor, celebrate Jim's birthday (he cember 22, respectively. The remainder of the pro- will narrate Harritee Johnbecame 17 years old on De-Members and friends of the gram, a Family Concert pre- son's "Chuggy and the Blue cember 24), and Barbara's church have been entertaining the men in L. Bldg. at Northsented in cooperation with the Caboose" on the program fourteenth birthday anniverpink bows, motor boats and Detroit Armenian Cultural As- which includes Motzart's Oversary December 27, the same ville for five years once a other toys. sociation, will be conducted by ture "Appollo and Hyacinthus" day as the Prom. Barbara armonth. The ward which aver-Valter Poole. The program and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Caprived last week from Convent ages ninety men, was adopted after Mr. Fred Galli, who forinclude Khatchaturian's riccio Espagnole." of the Sacred Heart at Ken-"Masquerade Suite," Guiden-The series is sponsored by wood, N., Y. for the holiday merly attended the church, ians "Danse Armenienne, the Junior Leagues of Birmvacation. took a position at Northville. ingham and Detroit, the Wo-Spendiarov's "Sketches from GPYC's Children's Christ-Mr. Galli suggested that the members and friends might the Crimea" and Yardumian's men's Association and the mas party last Saturday was Junior Women's Association "Armenienne Suite." like to do something for these a joyous affair. The Santa for the Detroit Symphony, Claus set must have slept Howard Mitchell, conductor soundly Christmas Eve, confiof the National Symphony Mrs. Leadbitter was chair-Little League dent that orders given Santa Orchestra of Washington, D.C., nan for the first three years. -Photo by Paul Gach Announcement is made ofat the fete would materialize will guest conduct the Detroit Mrs. Helen Leuzinger has been Symphony's concert Thursday, Board Meets under the family tree. (And chairman for the past two the engagement of DAPHNE years. The group goes out once

To Be Wed

Jan. 2, at 8:30 p.m. Paul Paray will conduct exchange concerts in Washington, D. C., Monday and Wednesday of this week. Michell's program Thursday

will include Samuel Barber's Overture "The School for Scandal" and "Music for a Scene from Shelley, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major ("Italian"), Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico" and

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The Grosse Pointe Farms Little League Board of Directors had its second meeting for

ember. crack of the bat hardly know | Wayzata, Minn. that baseball exists at this time

fathers long before registration dav.

President Bill Briscoe made versity of Minnesota. job assignments for all mem-

bers of the board of directors Name Leaders as follows:-William Dant, vice-president, Sponsors Com-In Polio Fight mittee; Matt Hoffman, secre-

tary, Minor League Committee; John Griffin, treasurer, Five Grosse Pointe resi-Finance Committee; Bob Mozdents have been named chairena, Finance Committee; Don men of activities for the forth-Oliver, Opening Day and coming 1958 March of Dimes, Minor League Committee; Charles L. Gehringer, Wayne John Ruen, Fields Committee,

American Legion; Robert announced today. The drive Christian, Minor League Com- will be held nationally from mittee; Frank Wilberding, January 2 through 31.

Chairmen will be: Mrs. Phil-Equipment; Walter Isley, Publicity and Scorekeeper; Roy lip E. Koerner, 910 Washington Moxley, Fields Committee, road; Mrs. Louis Clarke, 1302 National League; Minard Mu-Kensington road; Mrs. Wilmaw, Players Agent, Schedliam Bowman, 228 Fisher road; Mrs. G. W. Berling, 1740 ules and Umpires; Richard Schrage, Registration.

Broadstone road. Mrs. James E. Lofstrom, 265 Williams road, has accepted

It takes a fast stepper to to keep up with today's runthe responsibility of organizing ining expenses.

DORIS CORNELL to J. Frank Ecklund, stationed in Furth, Germany, with the Army.

Their parents are Mrs. Warthe 1958 playing season at the ren C. MacFarlane, Jr., of Central Library in early Dec- Beacon hill, and George W. Cornell, of Miami, Fla., and

to L Bldg. to put the parties on. The men are treated to Miss Cornell is a graduate ettes, and coffee. given either individual gifts

Her fiance is an alumnus of Lake Forest Academy, Lake Dr. E. Rubin who is on the Dr. E. Rubin who is on the

at Northville and asked if the church wouldn't like to include the children at the clinic, who are also inpatients. Mrs. F. Feldman is the chairman.

With clinic parties added to the Northville parties it was decided that each group would be entertained on alternate months.

The Lafayette parties are held in the late afternoon, al-County campaign director, ways being held as close to a

holiday as possible. The Christmas party featured a Peppermint Stick motif, with a candy Christmas tree, candy wreathes, ice cream molds, and individual gifts. The gifts were selected with each child's desire in mind.

a month to entertain the men.

Entertainment ranges from

groups coming in to sing and

dance for the men to group

Eight to ten people go out

homemade cakes, and to cigar-

At Christmas the men are

staff at Lafayette Clinic had

heard of the work being done

participation in games.

Bernice Manos brought her choral group from the East Detroit High School to sing by candlelight for both groups. These parties would not be the Mothers' March on Polio possible without the fine coin the Farms. It will be held operation from the staffs at

Art Quatro's trio knew all the right Christmas tunesfluffy-skirted girls and cherublike little boys sat in great circles, on the ballroom floor udt (farther back sat mistyeyed grandmammas and grand-

papas, dads and moms watching with fond pride). Young Teddy Shaw celebrated his second birthday at the party-the Dec. 21st boy of course they_did!) was with mamma Mrs. Howard The party was a concoction A. Shaw; sisters, Susan, Bonof gladness from the best of Yuletide recipes: the prettiest nie, Patty and Nancy; grand-

and sturdiest boys and girls (all the way from a few months old through 12 years); white-whiskered, red-clad St. Schoenherr.

Sandy' Smith Winner Of Letter at Amherst

ence K. Vaughns, III, and Sanderson "Sandy" Smith, a grandparents, the Clarence K. Johnstons. Julie's two-yearsophomore, has been awarded a varsity cross country letter old brother Ryan, and 11-yearby Amherst College.

old uncle Billy Johnston com-"Sandy" progressed this year pleted the family group. to a point where he was the Eight grandchildren surmost improved sophomore on rounded the senior Raynold W. the varsity. Running fifth or Semmlers. They were Susan, sixth behind the Amherst, Sally, Robin and Randy, who mainstays, Smith garnered came with their parents, the

many valuable points for the Reynolds Semmlers, Jr.; Billy, Jeffs who completed a successson of the Robert Semmlers; ful 5-4 season with their fifth Julie, daughter of the Howard straight win over Williams Semmlers, and Linda and Don-College, their Little Three nie, children of the Donald rival

Semmlers. A graduate of Grosse Pointe Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mc-High School, Smith is the son Namara shepherded their Marof Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim K. nie and Kim, also their niece Smith of 680 Washington road. Joan Ellen Flatt, and Marnie's "Sandy" is a member of Kappa | friend, Carla Joop. Joe and Theta fraternity. Jennifer. Whelen were with

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(Continued from Page 11) Nick in his enchanting sleigh; their mother and grandmother, Kathy and Margy Long. hosts and hostesses will be a tree sparkling with hun- Mrs. Joseph L. Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kolo Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kolowich Jim and Barbara Barnes, son | dreds of tiny, fairylike lights. | Mrs. William J. Rewoldt, rebrought Michael and Bradley; Music and entertainment spectively. For Jennifer, the with the Troy Maschmeyers were ingredients, too, and gifts | party had birthday aspects, too were Kathy and Troy, Jr., and -she'll be seven years old their guest, Helen Howe; the galore: little dolls for little girls, toy locomotives, bigger December 31. Carl J. Spitzleys, Jr. were dolls, ack-ack guns, stuffed Twins Kendra and Krista there with Stevie, Debbie and French poodle dogs with coy

Van Hamm (they're 11), Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wainman and Marilyn were younger sister Mary and together. brother Ned were with their mother, Mrs. Gilmore S. Vann Others were Mrs. Edwin F.

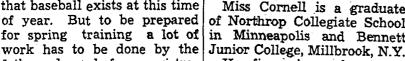
Hamm II, and grandmother, Sanders with Susan Ann and Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff. Anne Elizabeth; Mrs. Phillip Marco with son Marc were in With Mrs. Charles M. Long were her daughter, Mrs. Raya group with Mrs. Joseph and sang their young hearts mond Ives, and daughter-in- Spitzley and her children. Ann law, Mrs. Richard W. Long, and Billy; Mrs. Arthur E. Hirt. and their respective children, her daughter, Mrs. Richard the three-year-old twins, Anne | Ralph, and the grandchildren, and Mark Ives, and Chris, Suzanne and Jere Ralph.

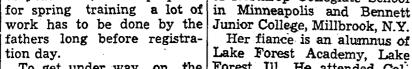


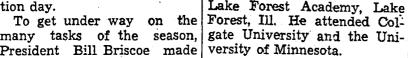
Code No. 4-01 Municipal Court Ordinance Ordinance No. 129

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE PROVISIONS OF ACT NO 5 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956, AS AMENDED, CREATING FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, PURSUANT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SAID ACT, A MUNICIPAL COURT AND A MUNICIPAL JUDGE.

The boys that thrill at the the John Frank Ecklunds, of







Notice

Unless claimed by owner and storage or any other charges are paid, the following car will be sold by the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department after thirty (30) days from date of December 12, 1957:

> 1951 Black Mercury Club Coupe Vehicle No. 51DA-24568-M

> > **City of Grosse Pointe** 17145 Maumee Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park** Notice of Ordinance Adoption **ORDINANCE NO. 21**

(Municipal Court)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.163 AND TO ADD NEW SECTIONS 1.165 AND 1.166, IN CHAPTER 9 OF TITLE I OF THE CODE OF THE CITY **OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.**

Section 1. Section 1.163 of Chapter 9 of Title I of the City of Grosse Pointe Park is amended to read as

"1.163. Substitute Judge. The Mayor may appoint one or more substitute judges. Any such substitute judge shall be a municipal judge of a city in the State of Michi-gan, under the Michigan Uniform Municipal Court Act or any other municipal court act of the State of Michi-gan, who is paid a salary in lieu of fees and who is an attorney-at-law. Orders appointing such substitute judges and orders terminating such appointments shall be filed in the Municipal Court. Any cause pending dur-ing the absence, disability or disqualification of the Muni-cipal Judge may be transferred to a substitute judge. A note of transfer shall be entered in the docket of each case transferred to such substitute judge. A substitute note of transfer shall be entered in the docket of each case transferred to such substitute judge. A substitute judge shall receive as compensation for regular sessions of the Court and other matters pertaining to the office, the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars during each week in which, he shall conduct one or more sessions of said Court."

Section 2. Chapter 9 of Title I of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park is amended by adding thereto a new Section 1.165 to read as follows:

"1.165. Uniform Municipal Court Act to Apply. The provisions of the Michigan Uniform Municipal Court Act (Act 5, Public Acts, 1956, as amended, 27,3937 (1), et seq. M.S.A., 730.501, et seq. C. L. '48) are adopted and shall govern the Municipal Court."

Section 3. Chapter 9 of Title I of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park is amended further by adding new section thereof, 1.166, to read as follows:

"1.166 Extended Civil Jurisdiction. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 22 of said Michigan Uniform Muni-cipal Court Act, the Municipal Court shall have conor damages claimed do not exceed the sum of \$1,000.00

Lafayette Clinic and Northfrom 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, ville Hospital. January 29.

The group that goes to en-"Those of us who volunteer tertain, at these parties is open our services to the March of to others besides Grosse Pointe Dimes realize we face a special Unitarian Church members. challenge this year," Mr. Geh-Anyone interested in helpringer said in making the ing at the parties or in makannouncement. "We have seen ing favors of which the chila great decline in new cases of polio, thanks to the Salk dren are very fond, are welcome. vaccine. However, for every

For Northville parties call new case there are 50 old Helen Leuzinger at LA 6-5284 cases and thousands of them and for Lafayette' Clinic can be helped. More than 6,000 parties call Florence Feldman cases have been reported naat TU 2-4585. tionally in 1957.

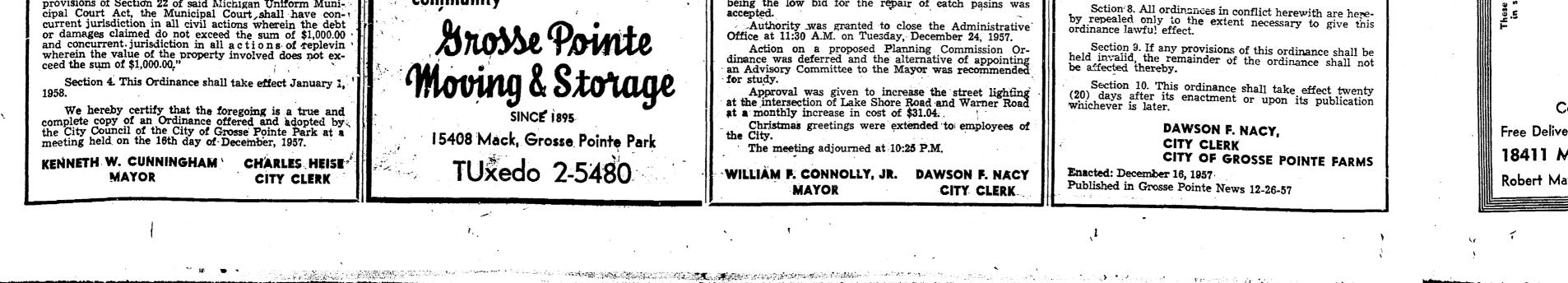
"We just can't let people languish in hospitals or their Unitarians to Present homes, if something can be January 4 Square Dance done for them. We have succeeded in saving thousands

of lives. Now we have to make On Saturday, January 4 the those lives worth living. That's Grosse Pointe Unitarian why our slogan this year is Church will present a Snow-'Survival Is Not Enough.' " ball square dance In naming the March of Wes and Julia Rea. ball square dance called by Dimes leaders, the campaign

The dance will be held at director said they had been the Monteith School. All selected for outstanding couples who understand the achievements and interest in fundamentals of square danccommunity welfare and iming are invited. provements.

Judith Marie Willingham, of XMAS LIGHTS STOLEN William C. Hahn of 1459 to City police last Saturday Roslyn road, complained to Woods police on Sunday, De-cember 22, that some one had with her car. The pole, which was across from 852 Universtolen 30 Christmas tree light sity place, suffered only a bulbs from his front lawn broken globe. The police intree. He said the bulbs cost formed the Edison company 20 ceñts each. which repaired the damage.







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Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES **DECEMBER 16, 1957**

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr. Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of the regular meeting held on December 2, 1957, were approved as submitted.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: Police Department, Fire Department, Building Con-troller's and Financial report for 5 months ending Novem-ber 30, 1957.

Action on the proposed zoning ordinance amend-ment relative to 160 McMillan Road was deferred to the meeting of January 6, 1958.

The auditors report of City funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, was accepted.

The resignation of Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart, as auditors for the City, was accepted, and a resolution of appreciation for services rendered was ordered prepared and a copy sent to the auditors.

The firm of Ernst and Ernst was appointed as audi-tors to make the annual audit of the City funds. A Municipal Court Ordinance was enacted.

Two invoices which were determined to be un-collectible were cancelled.

Approval was given to pay Northwestern National Life Insurance Company the sum of \$2,907.69, represent-ing the annual premium on group life insurance for City employees.

Approval was given to employ Mr. Benjamin Long to complete the codification of the City's ordinances.

Aproval was given to install acoustical tile on the ceiling in the Engineer's and Clerk's Offices.

The bid of Henry Salvatore in the amount of \$5,505.00, being the low bid for the repair of eatch pasins was

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended by Act No. 179 of the Public Acts of 1957 (Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, Section 730.501 et seq.), the terms and conditions of said.Act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, are hereby adopted for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, and the provisions of said Act are hereby de-clared to have full force and effect in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 2. From and after the effective date of this ordinance the provisions, insofar as applicable, of Act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, shall supersede and replace the provisions of Chapter 15 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms adopted by the electors of said City on the 15th day of December, by the electors of said City on the 15th day of December, 1949, all to the purpose and effect that the said Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be deemed to be amended, changed and altered pursuant to the au-thority and provisions granted to the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by Act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended by Act No. 179 of the Public Acts of 1957 and to the further purpose and effect that the 1957, and to the further purpose and effect that the Municipal Court described in said Act shall be lawfully established in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Section 3. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, the Justice Court of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be known and designated as the Municipal Farms shall be known and designated as the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the duly elected Justice of the Peace of said City of Grosse Pointe Farms in office at the effective date of this ordinance shall be known as the Municipal Judge of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and in all future municipal elec-tions with respect to such office in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the office of said Judge shall be designated on the ballot as that of Municipal Judge.

Section 4. The terms of office, duties and powers of the Municipal Judge of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall include such as are set forth in Act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, and all conditions, terms and provisions of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms inconsistent with the terms and conditions of said Act are hereby modified, amended and altered so as to give full force and effect to the terms and conditions of said Act with respect to the powers, duties and juris-diction of said Municipal Judge and said Court, provided, however, that except as the same shall be altered, modi-fied or repealed by the aforesaid Act the terms and are fied or repealed by the aforesaid Act, the terms and pro-visions of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms pertaining to the Justice of the Peace and to the Justice Court of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 5. From and after the effective date hereof, the Municipal Court herein created shall have concur-rent jurisdiction in all civil actions wherein the debt or damages claimed do not exceed the sum of \$1,000.00, and concurrent jurisdiction in all actions of replevin where the value of the property involved does not ex-ceed the sum of \$1,000.00.

Section 6. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, the salary of the Municipal Judge shall be the same as that paid to him under his prior designation of Justice of the Peace, as provided in Section 15.3 of Chapter 15 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Section 7. Wherever reference is made in the Charter or ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to the Justice of the Peace or to the Justice Court, such references shall after the effective date of this ordinance be applicable to the Municipal Judge or the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, as the case may be, unless the same shall be inconsistent or contrary to the terms and provisions of Act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended.

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December 26, 1957

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y and Margy Long. and Mrs. R. F. Kolowich ght Michael and Bradley: the Troy Maschmeyers Kathy and Troy, Jr., and guest, Helen Howe; the J. Spitzleys, Jr. were with Stevie, Debbie and cy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles iman and Marilyn were her.

hers were Mrs. Edwin F. ters with Susan Ann and Elizabeth; Mrs. Phillip co with son Marc were in roup with Mrs. Joseph zley and her children, Ann Billy; Mrs. Arthur E. Hirt, daughter, Mrs. Richard oh, and the grandchildren, anne and Jere Ralph.



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HE PROVISIONS OF ACTS OF 1956, AS E CITY OF GROSSE

Thursday, December 26, 1957



Blue Devils Beat Fordson In Winning 6th Straight

Grosse Pointe stretched its unbeaten cage streak to five last week when it walloped Port Huron 59-29 on the local court, Tuesday, December 17, and tumbled Fordson from the unbeaten ranks with a 68-53 victory on the Tractors home court, Friday, December 20. The most important of these

two wins was the latter which battling the Tractor's two tall cnabled the Devils to keep men, Halleen (6-4) and Monpace with Coach Jim Wink's undefeated defending champtrey 6-5) for control of the boards. ion Highland Park Polar Bears

Against Port Huron, three who on the same night smacked Wyandotte 81-56. nights earlier, the Devils fid-

Fordson successfully halted dled around for the first two Devil star and co-captain "Torperiods and led 21-11 at halfrid" Tommy Woodruff, who time. A halftime rouser by was averaging 26 per game in Coach Howard MacAdam the first four encounters. But Tommy still managed 14 points shook the Pointers loose from on four field goals and 6 free their lackadasical ways and throws which was one point the production machine went into high gear with Woodruff off the margin of victory.

turning the crank to produce **Doubly Covered** a lopsided 59-29 win. Woodruff Faced with outwitting no retired at the end of the third less than two and sometimes period with 20 points to his three opponents 'Torrid Tomcredit to earn individual my" was held to a meager scoring honors. Ben Boyd four points in the first half as paced Port Huron with 13 the Tractors raced to a 18-15 points for runner-up honors. first quarter lead and a 35-29 Lone Contender

Flushed with their success On their showing in the first shrieking capacity crowd in at halting the Devils' léading five games of the season the the local pool. scorer in the first half the Devils appear to be the lone Tractors continued to concen- Border Cities League contentrate their defense on Wood- der that has a chance of halt- closeness of the meet that in ruff. Before they discovered ing the monopoly of Highland the long run could be a vital their mistake center Rem | Park. It was eight years ago | factor in determining the 1957-Purdy and Marty Andrews that Grosse Pointe subdued 58 BCL champion. had stuffed in enough points to the Parkers and won the BCL give the Devils a 50-46 lead in title. the third period.

Grosse Pointe will not see until the final 160 yard speed Once behind, the Tractors fell apart. Bad passes and a when they meet a weak Mon- won with surprising ease on confused defense enabled roe quintet on the local court. Won with surprising ease on the determined efforts of Mark Wood viff to chalk up 10 Wyandotte will follow the Tro-points for a 14-point total for will total total total total with surprising ease on the determined efforts of Mark Breeze, Dick Broke Fordson's back. When again. points for a 14-point total for jans into the Devils lair a week the night. Purdy wound up later and then comes the first with 17 points and individual showdown battle with Highscoring honors with Andrews land Park on the Bears home taking runner-up honors with court January 24. A victory when he started co-captain ed to fall apart. over the Parkers could mean Chuck Babcock with Mike 14 points.

halftime margin.

sailing accomplishments over the years, added to its prestige again this year when it swept nearly all of the major Great Lakes perpetual trophies. Posing behind the impressive display of hardware, which was won in Chicago, Detroit and Toledo races, are champions, left to right; SID MARSH, Privateer; JOHN CALDER, Junior Sailing Club; TOMMY HANSON, Cruising C; BOYD BENKERT, Raven; HANK BUR-

-Picture by Fred Runnells Cruising B DRYA and Chicago Mackinac; KARD, WES WEIDRICK, Lightning Michigan District; NOR-MAN SARNS, Cruising A; AL BORTOLOTTI, Kentucky Governors Cup; KARL NESS, BYC Nite Race; LLWYD ECCLESTONE, BYC Nite Race; CLARE JACOBS, DYC Sweepstakes; ALEE CHAPMAN, L class and North Channel; and JIM CARLIN, Mills Race Cruising C.

Cities Léague championship.

Summaries

Blue Devil Swimmers Retain Lead

Grosse Pointe High John Nozicka and Denny Cin- dive as he pounded through School's once beaten Blue | owa placed two-three. the final 40 yards like a run-

Bayview Yacht Club, noted for its outstanding

Fordson went three points away speed boat to win by Devil swimming team retained its lead in the Border up when Mike Lea out-raced three yards over Tractor Tom Dick Law and Dick Kay in the Morano and give the Pointers Cities League young race a hard fought league victory 100-yard breaststroke. last Friday, December 20,

Alcott Magnificent when it staged a late surge Boasting two of the better to snatch a thrill packed 511/2-441/2 victory from the divers in the league Fordson Fordson Tractors before a appeared to be on the inside track to stretch its lead. But here the table^{*} began to turn

ers last year because of an inin favor of the Blue Devils. eligible swimmer who was dis-The final score belies the Paul Alcott was magnificent as covered late in the season, he executed his five dives in which forced the Devils to fornear perfect fashion to take feit all of their previous meets. first place over the Tractors' Up to that point the Devils

Dave Tabaccoi who just nudg- were undefeated and were practically assured an undeed Pat Amneus out of second place. The winner wasn't decided

in Doubt To End

Packing his lineup Coach

Adams and Paul Alcott.

action again until January 10 relay event which the Devils periencing difficulty in his Athletic Director Frank Ban- at halftime. Fordson grabbed specialty in the first three ach have made sure nothing a three point 28-25 margin in he captured third place it tied the meet at 31 1/2-31 1/2 and from 40 yd. Freestyle-Babcock there on in the Tractors seem-

(GP). Time: 18.9. Les Cutler and Jim Carne completely wrecked the Trac-100 yd. Butterfly-Port Huron reserves win at least a share of the league Kroeyer in the 40-yard free-Co-captain Bruce Boardman crown providing the Devils style in an effort to get off to 100 when they slammed the (F), Boyer (GP), Carne (GP). handily 66-31. Vere Wirwille and his troubadors For Reservations TU 4-5015 Grosse Pointe jumped off to good food 200 yd. Freestyle-Mittie a comfortable 18-5 first quarcock splashed home first 39½-32½ lead with two relays (F), Morano (F), Mehl (GP). ter lead and built it into an remaining on the program. good fun London Time: 2:08.2. unsurmountable 42-17 lead at Fordson Wins Relay 100 vd. Backstroke-Cutler halftime. The Devils scoring **Open House** In a last ditch effort Ford-GP), Snider (F), Vandermachine continued to produce New Year's Eve son's Snider, Lea, Kwasney Last Voort (GP). Time: 59.2. in the third quarter for a 56-Jim Kwasney put the Trac- and Kowalski splashed to 100 yd. Freestyle-Babcock 27 margin. Before the dam Eddy Shepherd's narrow victory in the 160-yard GP), Cinowa (F), Nozicka busted all the way, Coach beat Health Boyer and Jim medley relay and set the stage 7909 E. Jefferson at Van Dyke VA. 3-1155 123 KERCHEVAL VanderWeyden quickly substi-(F). Time: 53.9. Carne in that order in the 100 for the "blue chip" 160-yard **Pointe Farm** tuted freely in the final period yard butterfly event. A Ford- speed relay. Everything that 100 yd. Breaststroke-Lea in an effort to keep the final son slam by Jack Mittie and had happened before was lost (F), Law (GP), Kay (GP). score from looking ridiculous. Tom Morano in the 200-yard in the frenzied preparation for Time: 1:12.2. "A Grosse Pointe Tradition" Diving—Alcott (GP), Ta-baccoi (F) A m n au s (GP) free style put Fordson ahead the final event. baccoi (F), Amneus (GP). 66-31 victory. YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR For the first time in memory the partisan crowd began Points: 58.6. a "Let's go Grosse Pointe, Jim Howard annexed scor-120 yd. Ind. Medley-Cut-Let's go" chant that made ing honors with 19 points and ler (GP), Carne (GP), Nozicka ler brightened the picture a hearts, young and old, candi-Tony Barr of Port Huron took (F). Time: 1:16.4. bit when he outdistanced dates for coronaries. runner-up honors with 17, 160 yd. Medley Relay-Leadoff swimmers, Pointer FORDSON (Snider, Lea, yard backstroke event, which Mike Kroyer and Tractor Kwasney, Kowalski). Time: Misery loves company—but also produced a rare third Denny Cinowa, matched stroke not the kind who stay on long **Combines Fine Food with Fine Entertainment** 1:27.9. place tie between Tractor Fred | for stroke through the opening visits. 160 yd. Speed Relay-Gray and Devil Steve Vander 40 yards as did Dick Adams GROSSE POINTE (Alcott, Voort which accounted for the and Ingolf Bach. The break Brunch Will Be Served Sunday, Dec. 29 CARRY OUT SERVICE Kroeyer, Adams, Gregory). half points in the final score. came when Mark Gregory **Before Lion-Browns Championship Game** Time: 1:16.1. At this point the Devils trail- | pulled into a two stroke lead CHINESE Starting at 10 a.m. over Jack Piper and set the People fail to get ahead be-Chuck Babcock became the stage for diver Paul Alcott to FOODS Courtesy buses will take you directly to Briggs Stadium. cause of the backward-glance meet's first double winner bring glory to the Devils. Board return bus 11/2 blocks East of stadium on Michigan habit. Alcott Stars Again Avenue. Good Food --- Good Reputation Alcott proved he can swim HONG KONG tained a two point lead when every bit as well as he can **Jimmy Jett Quintette CHOP SUEY Having a Party?** 16719 Mack TU 2-0102 Dancing Nightly Between Yorkshire and Bishop Monday thru Friday 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sun., Noon to 9 p.m. Sat. 12:30 to 11 p.m. SOLVE YOUR PARTY Reservations Suggested: VAlley 2-4118 Now Playing Evenings Only 15301 E. Jefferson, at Beaconsfield FOOD PROBLEMS NOW! Frank Sinatra Mitzie Gaynor Delight Your Holiday Guests with a Tempting "THE JOKER IS WILD" **Boesky Lazy Susan** Saturday Matinee Only Hugh Marlowe "WORLD WITHOUT END" **Buffet Tray** Sun., Mon., Tues. Dec. 29, 30, 31 Jeffrey Hunter sheree North "NO DOWN PAYMENT" (in Cinemascope) LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS Visit Our Television Lounge Best Wishes for Seats Now on Sale! Bells, ringing, whistles blowing, clocks striking twelve they all add up to one thing. Brand new 1958 is here! We hope it's going to be a grand and glorious year for you. 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Coach George VanderWeyden's Blue Devil reserve team suffered its first setback in five starts when it dropped a which, as we said before, 40-38 thriller to the Fordson could go a long way in de-Tractors, Friday, December 20. termining the 1957-58 Border

Despite the 14 points Johnny The title escaped the Point-Rice stuffed in for individual game honors, the Devils saw the game slip away in the final minute.

It was a thriller from the and enabled them to control outset with the teams being the ball most of the time. tied 10-10 at the end of the manding 61-28 lead at the end feated season and the league first quarter and the Pointers of the third period and at no Amneus, who had been ex- title. Coach Paul Wheeler and holding a one point 22-21 edge time was the outcome in doubt. "best band

minutes to snap the Devils' string at four.

Paul Wheeler pulled a switch (GP), Bach (F), Kroeyer Devil reserves toyed with the Port Huron reserves with the Three nights earlier the

St. Paul Lakers Score Two Lopsided Victories

The St. Paul Lakers went on a scoring rampage last week to first tie the school scoring record and then follow up with a record breaking performance.

Against non-league De La Salle the Lakers tied the mark with a lopsided 78-35 win on Tuesday, December 17, on the Pilots' home court. Three nights later the Lakers not only retained their lead in the East Side Second Division Parochial League race but slaughtered St. Martins 89-33 ors. to establish a new school scor-

ing record.

Two Tie for Honors Pacing the victors were Russ Beaupre and Tom Kolojeski who collected 16 points each to tie for individual game honors. Gary Anderson was just a shade off the pace with 15 points for runner-up hon-

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The Lakers will go into competitive retirement for the In the St. Martin's contest holidays holding the lead in the Lakers surged to a redicutheir league with a 3-0 record. lous 60-15 halftime lead and St. Thomas and St. Elizabeth could have easily cracked the also are undefeated in league play with 2-0 marks.

100 point circle had not Coach Ed Lauer shown mercy and The next action the Lakers subbed freely. Despite the fact will engage in will be against the regulars sat on the bench | St. Thomas in the showdown throughout the second half the game for sole possession of subs piled up 29 points to set the league lead. The game will the new record. be played on the Lakers' home

Make 37 Field Goals court, Grosse Pointe High, on The Lakers swished the nets January 7. The winner of this with 37 field goals and colleccontest will be the favorite to ted 15 of 30 charity tosses in cop the title. the rout. From the floor the Look Like Champions

Lakers hit on 60 percent of their shots which is an On their showing in the first four games Laker followers amazing average for a schoolare taking for granted they have a champion already. The Four regulars hit in the

louble figures with center team shares this thought also and as Coach Ed Lauer said: Gary Anderson collecting 14 points for game honors and "Sure they are good, but they Dave Ayrault and Tim Hut- certainly are making therton collecting 11 points for selves ripe for picking." He runner-up honors. Tom Parker | continued "They are riding on pink cloud 9 and are bound to hit for 10 points. Butch Lochtake a terrific tumble. They biler paced the losers with 11 points, which gave him a share | are reaching the stage of overof the runner-up honors.

The Lakers moved to a com-

confidence and that can be disastrous. They are impres-Against De La Salle, who is a member of the Class A Cen- | sed with their own success and tral Catholic League, the are fast becoming a bunch of Lakers used a lightning fast balloon heads that will bump break to run rings around their into a hungry team that will taller opponents. Good ball deflate them when they least handling limited the Laker expect it." miscues to practically nothing

History proves that many of the footprints in the sands of





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Bayview Sailors Sweep Major Sail Trophies Again



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As a result of his talk with Nixon, which was not announced until a bag stuffed with guns and late afternoon, a scheduled cash was found in his car. April 11-Hötner C. Fritsch, through the protection of pro-62, mayor of the Park and perty values. Through the ef-He was arrested at a roadconference between Mr. Eisênhower and Budget Director block within half an hour of vice-president and director of forts of the Association, the Parke, Davis and Company, Pointe has been rated as one Percival Brundage was postthe holdup, because he fit the description of the bandit, died suddenly while on bus- of America's finest residential poned. . . . given police by a bank eminess in Montreal, Quebec. He communities. The organization reminders to regular givers crowd. went to inspect company pro- received congratulatory let-Sunday, December 22 ploye and was driving a car A MERICAN OFFICIALS like the get-away car. perties. He had served as ters from civic organizations and individuals, who expressed Saturday poured cold water on Ralph Winstead, 40, ended appreciation for the work the Monday, December 23 Russia's latest call for an East-Association is doing for the THE WEEK-LONG SEARCH Sunday noon at the foot of a West summit conference with seawall at the edge of Lake Pointe. President Eisenhower. They for missing UAW investigator May 16-The Blue Devile St. Clair. Winstead's body was first sighted Saturday 40 feet off shore by lake dwellers who **GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE** mistook it for floating rags. League throne room when He was one of the defendants they chalked up two more vic-in the \$4,500,000 Carl Renda GROSSE POINTE PRINTED Shoe Repair SCRATCH PADS the strong Royal Oak Squad 379 Fisher Rd., Opp. High lawsuit on the Acorns' courts by 4=3 A post-mortem was per-5000 湖縣 \$9.95 score; then went on to beat formed late Sunday. Dr. Ray-Wyandotte on the local courts mond G. 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Schuman Established 1925 Open Eves till 6:30 May 30-For the first time afternoon.

The Year in Review (Continued from Page 5) | mayor of the Park since 1950, One half of one percent of the and was elected to his fourth ballots were spoiled, according term during the April 1 eleeto Ray MacArthur, Director of tion. He was to have taken his Business and Finance for the oath of office on April 15. He was active in many civic and School System. FOINTE MEMORIAL March 14 — Approximately 150 young boys and girls of The many troad. 16 Lake Shore Road Dr. Frank Fitt. 150 young boys and girls of many Christian denominations gathered in the Grosse Pointe Christ Church, starting the first of weekly services for young neeple of the com-Paul F. Ketchum and Ben L. Tallman. Associate Ministers Sunday, Dec. 29: 9:30 a.m. young peeple of the com-Morning worship, first service: Sermon by Rev. Ben L. Talla honorary doctor of selence munity. Services were for anydegree in 1955. one caring to come. The ser-April 18-The Farms and the man, "The Boldness of Bellet," vices were sponsored by Can-terbury of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Board of Edu- Romans 8:31-39; 9:80, Adult Cheir. whose members want to make the worship of God relevant to legal bout with the Gabriel Frank Fitt, 11brary; 9:20, the worship of God relevant to youth, in terms that youth can understand. The young people who attended ranged in age from 13 to 13, and came from widely scattered areas in the Pointe; some were from De-troit. Ted Harris, Grosse Pointe High Schöol stüdent, was the first Canterbury teen preacher. March 21 - Woods citizens showed an spathetic attitude showed an spathetic attitude the Farms had no ordinance Andrew F. Rauth, Minister concerning bond issues which Charter provision authorizing will be placed before them during the April 1 election. Only 88 citizens were on hand Victor G. Novander, Jr. Assistant Minister Sunday, Dec. 29: 9:30 a.m. at a public forum held in the Parcells Junior High School to hear a report by the Citizens' Adultation The State Supreme Court. Parcells Junior High School to hear a report by the Citizens' Advisory C o m m i ttee. The issues discussed were \$475,000 for a new municipal building; tablished a new committee to \$135,000 for the improvement study the new municipal lices: "Benediction." and development of Ghes- building problem. Woods quiere Park; and \$118,000 for voters turned down three bond Thursday, Jan. 2: 4 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal. 7:15, the purchase and development issues during the April 1 of a 10-acre park site in Mar- election, including a \$475,000 Boy Scout Troop No. 546 ter road in the northeast sec- issue for a new city hall. The meeting. 7145 p.m., Chancel council favored a more modi- Choir rehearsal. tion of the city. March 28—The two hospitals in the Pointe, Cottage and Bon with a big reduction in the sòng. Friday, Jan. 8: 7:45 p.m., improvement and beautification committee meets. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN MôMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurs grant was \$35,400 and \$74,800 election campaign to have all Miss Rhoda Gilmer, respectively Mrs. Cameron three bond issues passed. The Parish Worker. Waterman II of Cottage Hospi- | Woods Planning Commission Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 tal said the grant will finance also appointed two of its mema.m. Youth Bible Class, 10 o'clock. Services, 9:30 and 11 Tuesday: New Year's Eve Candlelight Vesper service, 7:30 p.m. Hôly Communion



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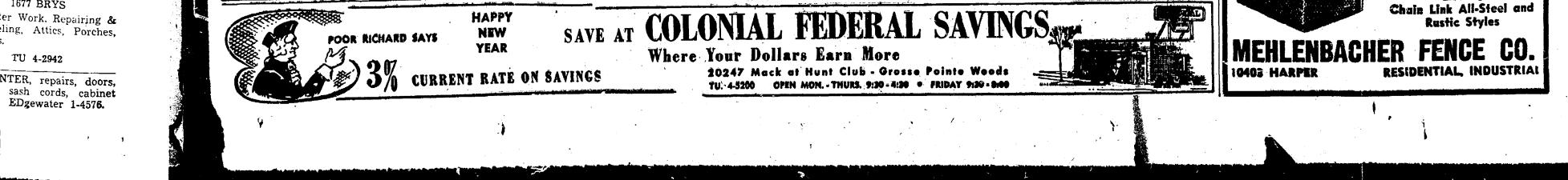
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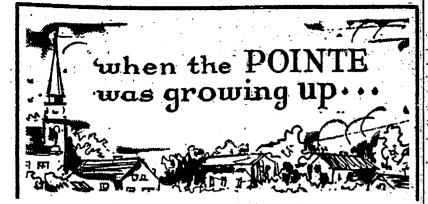
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Feature Page

---Picture by Fred Runnells



By Pat Talbot

The last Newberry mansion along the lakeshore is gone. There is a lovely street which commemorates the name on the site of the original family summer property, but the last Newberry heir has moved away, to the East.

The Newberry name is an important one in the Pointe's story. John S. Newberry came here from Romeo, Mich. in the 1840's, studied law and was admitted to the bar.

Immediately he rose to industrial prominence, with James McMillan in the Michigan Car Company. He was married to Harriet Robinson, of Buffalo in 1855. The Newberrys were originally from New York and they had a son, Harry R. Newberry, but the young bride and mother died within the year.

Mr. Newberry married Helen Parmalee Handy in 1859. She was the mother of Truman H. and John S. Newberry, Jr., and Helen Handy Newberry, who became Mrs. Henry B. Joy. A picture of Mrs. Newberry hangs in the dining room of Mrs. Joy's home on the lakeshore along with the other family portraits. She is pictured as a small delicate woman epitomizing the dignity and grace of the 1860's. She must have been a great addition to Washington society when her husband went to Congress as a Republican representative from 1879-1881.

The Newberry and McMillan summer estates built and charm of a diplomat. in the 1870's on adjoining property and known as "Lake Terrace" were landmarks. Both John, Jr. and Truman built summer homes on lakefront property in their turn. It was John's fabulous mansion, at one time filled with rare tapestries, art works and paintings, which was just torn down this past summer.

He was the Cornell graduate who served in the Navy on the Yosemite during the Spanish-American War and during World War I. His brother Truman served in Congress on the Republican ticket and won a hotly contested election in 1918.

His mansion "Drybrook" was torn down some years and wedding. back. The chandelier in the Alfred R. Glancy's main hall once hung in the Truman Newberry home, the center on a European tour, met an English lord who reputedly followed her here on his yacht which he moored in Lake cipated girl of the atom age? St. Clair. But she married Oliver Brooks, a hometown boy instead.



MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY; OF KERBY ROAD

This gracious lady is Mrs. Francis E. Brossy. If you have had a debutante daughter in the past six years or | girls, who are freshmen in

been a mother of the bride, you know her well. Her job as arbitrator of De-&

troit society combines the tire-less energy of a teen ager with her mother at the same age. her mother at the same age. the efficiency of an IBM ma-Few Home Parties

chine and the practised tact Nowadays there are few Mrs. Brossy, a lady in the mode of entertaining is more old fashioned sense of the informal. Most parties are est. She usually takes her own word, expects and finds her given at clubs. The debutante debutantes and brides reared and her mother contact Mrs.

in the same tradition. Brossy. If hers is a family where the debut is a tradition She learned her chores from an expert, the beloved Sara she is, of course acceptable. The choice is not entirely Mrs. Burnham, affectionately called Brossy's. She is assisted by a Aunt Sadie, who for 40 years committee which always rereigned over local society functions in her, inimitable mains anonymous.

After a date during June or manner, and who had a hand in Mrs. Brossy's own debut holiday season is decided upon, and the type of party chosen Why Be a Debutante? (tea, tea dance, reception, din-

of gay activity in the 1920's. Daughter Carol Newberry, What does a formal presenta-on a European tour, met an English lord who reputedly tion to society offer the eman-But why be a debutante? Need Clearing House Without Mrs. Brossy there has her own list of stags as would be no clearing house for there should be at least two In her grandmother's and even this glamorous coming of age. boys to every girl at a dance. her mother's day a girl came Today's parties are smaller out because this was her forthan those of twenty seasons mal introduction to an adult back when 1,500 was not an unworld. Her mother welcomed daughters the whirl so indisusual number invited to a ball her into society and she bepensable of the deb's success? at the old Book-Cadillac hotel. came an intimate member of Mrs. Brossy manages her The Country Club is the scene a small circle of families in difficult role with charm and of most balls, where two of the which wealth, prestige and redignity. Her manner is a fine three big holiday dances will sponsibility were an inevitcombination of reserve and be given, and holds at the most, ablity. friendliness Once a mother 800. Invitations go out under Mrs. Brossy's direction from has delivered her daughter's Today the majority of girls are college students. They debutante or wedding plan intwo to three weeks before the party, to the current debut- to Mrs. Brossy's hands she can have been dating for years and antes and the honored bud's rest assured that the affair can skillfully manage their own lives and plan for their will be handled with effifriends. ciency and good taste. own futures. Mrs. Brossy always attends As long as the debutante these functions herself and, as But in a changing order she loves parties, this is one of season endures, as long as where so many traditions of the most pleasant parts of her brides want pomp and circumthe gracious past are doomed, stance with their wedding, the debutante parade seems job. social consultants will have Another tradition of the Dedestined to endure. This year, troit debutante reception line their jobs. Detroit is fortunate three dozen debutantes, and to have Mrs. Brossy and those who will follow, learn a is Burney Smith who anmost important lesson during nounces the guests' names to knows it. the parents and their deb-PACKAGES STOLEN utantes. He knows Detroit society as no other, as he has Mrs. N. L. DeNise, of 15429 coming out parties is good seen most of this season's girls' Essex, reported to City police mothers pass through simthat some packages were ular receiving lines. His man- stolen 'from' her car while ner is perfection and his place parked in the lot at Kercheval unrivaled in society's affecand St. Clair. The total value was \$7. They were stolen bewhich are still important, says tions.

Good Taste Favorite Recipes People in The Know

Favorite Recipe FRUIT CAKE Contributed by Mrs. John McCartney

can Eagle Brand condensed milk

2 packages of pitted dates 3 slices of candied pineapple, cut up

1/2 cup candied cherries 1 cup pecans chopped, not

too small 1 can moist coconut

This recipe does not call for flour and may be made a few days before eating. Chop all ingredients and moisten with milk. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan. Bake at 275 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

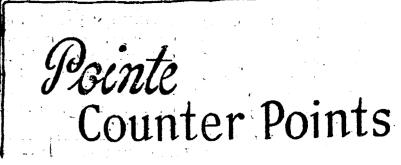
College Crowd **Bid to Dance**

Again the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be entirely

turned over to the Collegians college, must return to their of the Pointes for New Year's studies. This holiday, all the Eve. Tickets should be purparties will be over before the New Year, This week is the chased at the Center in ad vance. The fee has not been raised since 1949 and remains climax of the season. After January 1, Mrs. Brossy begins at \$5 per couple for dancing parties at home where the to plan the June season, which from 9:30 p.m. till 2 a.m., noise makers, favors, and a ham and is the most crowded and longturkey buffet after midnight. Cards of invitation have summer there are many wedbeen mailed to nearly 1,500 young men and women in the ings which need her attention. Debutantes recall their sea-Pointe area. Since there is a 250 couple limit, all are adsons as the gayest era of their lives. Many of them meet their vised to get their tickets early. future husbands in the stag Dress for the occasion, in lines. Of course the season is keeping with New Year's tra-

good training for the social dition, is on the formal side, responsibilities they will asbut no one should feel at all the smaller fall or Christmas sume, but most of all it is fun. out of place in a dark suit or Gorgeous frocks, a calendar simple party dress. Corsages crowded with dates, the center | are in no way necessary or enof the spotlight, all these becouraged. Any Grosse Pointer may

bring a non-resident as his guest if he or she so de



By Pat Rousseau

Resolved ... to be lovelier in the New Year. Begin with good beauty habits ... like a relaxing scented bath, using Arden's Blue Grass Bath Salts that dissolve the instant they touch water . . . releasing the familiar fragrance. Available in a decorative shaker decanter ... one pound for five dollars at Trail Pharmacy.

Women drivers ... put a STOP to cold hands with cozy driving gloves from Jacobson's. They're a comfortable combination of lambs wool and raccoon with deerskin palms. The colors are ... gray, natural and palamino ... the very welcome price . . . just four dollars.

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Any place that June exists in January is the perfect setting for Margaret Rice resort wear. If your thoughts are gravitating southward ... her collection of new linen daytime and evening dresses carry a soft southern accent that is delightfully feminine. Her cashmere coordinates take their fashionable choice of remaining north or going south . . . because they are so well suited to both.

Ski trails beckon him ... his hand knit cable stitched sweater from Norway answers the call for warmth and style! Available in white, gray, navy blue, red and yellow at Proper's. Special news . . . this sweater buttons down the front.

Hold on to fashion! Elegant evening bags from D. J. Healy place glamour right in your hands. Highlights in the group include jeweled toned satin envelopes . . . soft velvet clutches . . . beaded black beauties from France and navy satin bags, abloom-with sterling silver rose bud clasps. All have wonderful party manners.

Start the New Year with a gracious compliment . . . send flowers . . . because a gift of pure beauty is a precious thing. Charvat the Florist . . . suggests orchids or camellias for corsages . . . long stemmed roses or prearranged nosegay . . . for milady's home.

At home for the Holidays! Right in the middle of all the fun . . . a perfectly brilliant cocktail table! Very

Mrs. Phelps Newberry, of Cloverly road, the widow of Truman's son, Mrs. John N. Lord (Rhoda Newberry), John's daughter, and John S. Newberry, Jr., are the only ones left of this important clan in the Pointe.

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For several seasons, past an anonymous lady in McKinley avenue has been a gift giver of magnitude to the Richard School children who pass by her door and her neighbors feel a wealth of gratitude for her unselfish service to the tots.

Mrs. Arthur Vorwald not only passes out small Christmas boxes to the children who troop by her door. at Christmas time, but at evry holiday she remembers them with some token appropriate to the season. At Halloween it was tiny pumpkins which were piled high their hours in the spotlight: in her front yard, a brave sight, for the small spooks now to get along with their to carry home. to carry home.

Oft times to light a gray day she will deck a surprise | training in how to acquire tact, tree in her yard for no reason except she likes to see poise and charm in the grownthe joy and thankfulness on the kiddies faces. A great up world. The debutantes come hand of thanks to Mrs. V., who observed the holiday equipped with good manners, spirit of love for others all year 'round.

Some of the best presents this year in Pointe homes were the Christmas tree itself. Mrs. John Pival is delighted with her turquoise pine which is decorated with gold and turquoise, accented with sequins and beads. The tree, which complements the contemporary decor of the Pivals' beige, turquoise and blue Fairway drive home, was made right here in the Pointe.

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Mrs. William L. Johnson, of Neff lane, says hats off to her husband who created a stunning tiered village beneath their tree. The tree itself revolves slowly on its base and is a thing of beauty, but the village is a real masterpiece with an electric trolley car and a Christmas light in each small house. There is snow on the sidewalks, people chatting in the streets, cars moving down the miniature highways and the whole creation was made just for this holiday.

Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair is delighted that she won third prize in the Ruth Alden Dress Drive for her delicate stitching of hand made frocks. This is her fourth year of competing in the contest to provide a new dress for little girls about the city whose parents cannot buy one. Mrs. S. is to be congratulated that during her own busy holiday she had time to consider some small miss less fortunate.

PILFERINGS

A nine year-old-boy won his first literary prize for the following composition says H. Allen Smith: Manners

I have good manners. I say good night and good morning and hello and goodbye, and when I see dead things lying around the house I bury them.

FIRST FEDERAL And a twelve-year-old wrote this: My Mother The most dainty butterflies FRANK R. BROWN TU 5-4817 Are not as dainty as you! Downtown Headquarters When it comes to opening stuck things TU 1-4484 CARPETS Grosse Pointe Griswold at Lafayette, You are right there too. WO 1-7750 cross from old City Hall 18520 MACK AVENUE, near Warren Did you hear about the cannibal that went to a · psychiatrist because he was fed up with people. والمراجع والمراجع والمركون والمسا 1 المان التي ميتون الي تواني هاي المنظرية ويتعاصره والمنظمة ومنطق من المان من منه من المسلمة المحاصر ويتعاريه الم المان التي ميتون الي من المان المان التي المان المان المان المان المان المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحم

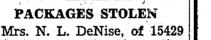
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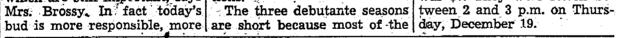
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