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He Got Out Just in Time

This is what's left of John Lindsy's car. Lindsy, 5041 Ivanhoe, Detroit, was caught on Woodward near Long Lake road last week when the temperature dropped suddenly causing the snow to freeze. In avoiding other sliding, spinning cars, Lindsy drove his car up the parkway behind him. Seeing he was going to be struck, Lindsy pushed his companion out the other door and jumped out after him just as a station wagon, owned by Kent H. Stammer, 22301 Englehart, St. Clair Shores, came smashing into the side.

Re-Elect Local Man President of State **Epilepsy Center**

Burt R. Shurly, Jr., 316 Lone Pine court, Bloomfield Hills, vice president of the Detroit Bank Trust Trust company, was recently re-elected president of the Michigan Epilepsy Center and Association.

Re-elected as vice president was Charles Wright, III, and Neal E. Fitzgerald, Wayne County Queen County of the County of the County County of the County of the County rectors were Neal Fitzgerald, Joseph G. Berry, Victor E. Jarvis, Mrs. Trent McMath, Lucas S. Miel, Dr. John W. Tenny, Dr. Ralph Daw-son and Dr. Harold Keasley

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wilson said. But uno a college material won't get in.

Once she gets to slidmore, Dr.
Wilson says the average girl of today has something more than books on her mind.

"BUT EVEN though every girl wants to get married," explains Dr. Wilson." The lieve very stronger plants to get married, "explains Dr. Wilson." The lieve very stronger plants to get married, "explains for a single role when she leaves college. You can never really predict what role a woman will occupy."

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dict what role a women-cupy." Cupy." The work of the work of the work of the work of the cupy of the work of th **Mysterious Booms** Still A Mystery

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Those wo mysterious booms Bloomfield Hills residents heard Sunday still are mysterious as far as safety lirector Robert Stadler is con-

A GIRL'S college preparation for her indefinite future, Dr. Wilson says, should include specialized training for some field such as art, dramatics, or business administration, Or it should concentrate on some phase of a liberal arts course — like political science — which would equip a young firetor Robert States is con-cerned. Three Hills residents from dif-ferent sections of the city first freeze from the city first 2500 am. Sunday to comfain of the oud "explosion" that had awak-ened them. Congregation members of Kirk of the Hills church were leaving the building a few minutes past noon when they heard a loud boom. At Skidmore, girls are required take half their work in the

STADLER checked with Self-ridge air force base, but was told there were no jets in the air at either time. The loud noises was traced to the railroad tracks near the southeast corner of the city. A Hills partolman checked the area thoroughly, Stadler said, but could find no trace of an explosion. nd advertising, still king business admin-irses which include d typing. ry down to - earth girls with stars in

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