

men, Local 13, and Plate Handwill run until March 2, 1957. Despite the two agreements offi-Despite the two agreements offi-cials of the three unions officially Costly Yule on strike vowed that there will be no return to work until issues remaining on the bargaining table are solved. .....

SEVENTEEN PASSENGERS aboard a Miami-to-New York bound plane were killed when their craft crashed and exploded on the edge of the Municipal Airport in Jackson, Fla. The plane was coming in on a routine instrument landing when it crashed into a row of tree tops and burst into a ball of flames.

All 17 aboard, 12 passengers and five crew members, were burned beyond recognition. An official of Eastern Airlines, owners of the plane, said the slack pre-Christmas week accounted for the small number of passengers, otherwise the plane would have carried 60 persons.

### Friday, December 23

WEOTT, CALIF., a town of 350 population, was wiped out by the rampaging waters of Eel River. So far, 30 persons lost their lives as a score of streams in Northern California and Eastern Oregon overflowed their banks and flooded the land.

Dozens of communities were isolated by the tearing waters. they approached the houses. An accurate estimation of the amount of damage is not available as the rising waters had swept away all means of communications. A state of emergency was declared by California Governor Goodwin Knight. National Guardsmen were ordered into hard hit Humboldt County, in northwestern California, along the Far East, visited their son and one medical corpsmen company.

GOV. WILLIAMS has ordered out 249 National Guardsmen to handle the State's holiday highway traffic. In addition, State Troopers will be in strategic locations, for patrol duty, where accidents are apt to occur most. A State police official stated that there will be so many State police and guardsmen around that a driver will not have a chance to do something wrong.

It was disclosed that the next 10 days are the worst of the year for highway slaughter. The Governor appealed to all motorists to observe the new speed limits of 65 during the day and 55 at night, even though the law does not become effective until February 3.

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# men, Local 13, and Plate Hand-lers, Local 10. Their contracts Thieves Nab **Decorations**

Expensive Wreaths Stripped From Doors in Ridge-Vendome-Touraine Area \*

ized, gang of thieves swiftly - "Many community groups and area in the Farms two nights signing up every day," Board of before Christmas.

Among the homes hit was that of Wendell W. Anderson, of 211 Vendome, back to spend the holidays from his assignment as U. S. adviser to NATO in Paris. Others in the area who were victimized included the Harley

Earls, of 217 Touraine; the T. D. Buhls, of 260 Ridge; the O. R. Skeltons, of 275 Ridge, and the William Sieberts of 277 Touraine. Farms Detective Sgt. Harold Seelow and Detective Harold Beaupre said the thefts apparently occurred in the early evening when the marauders could be Expensive Coat mistaken for deliverymen when

The officers say the thieves undoubtedly took the wreaths to

resell them. BRUCKER VISITS IN POINTE

rack at the Punch and Judy theater smoking loge Monday. Secretary of the Army Wilber Dec. 26 while its owner, Verle M. Brucker and Mrs. Brucker, recently returned from a tour of Ryon was watching the movie. Ryon, of 245 Moross, told with two companies of engineers and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Farms police that the thief had Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker Jr., of removed his car keys and put Merriweather road, over the them on the coatroom shelf before departing with the coat. Christmas holiday.

posals:---



As has been the custom for the will be in charge of Mrs. F. F. past several years, the Board of Stetekluh and the ladies of the Directors of the Grosse Pointe House Committee, Mrs. John F. War Memorial Association will Hering, Mrs. James, A. Bordeaux, welcome all new residents who Mrs. Thomas E. Crowley, Mrs. have moved into the Pointes in Richard P. Lehman, Mrs. Robert | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meek, Mr. 1955 at a reception in their Lilley and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyd. honor to be held from 3 to 5 The table decorations are being Sunday afternoon, January 8. arranged by Mrs. Hansel Dwight Invitations have been mailed | Wilson of the Garden Center. to every new family for whom Receiving the new residents in the Center has the name and ad- the Great Hall will be Associadress. Any newcomers who are tion President and his wife, Mr. not on the Memorial's list and and Mrs. Robert A. Hackathorn who do not receive invitations and the Board of Directors and

"Under the terms of the new "Any new program, as required legislation, the local school dis- other schools will be shifted to THE UN SECURITY COUN- are most cordially invited to be their husbands and wives-Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Rea, tree burst into flames when she cil was warned by Maj. Gen. present and to understand how and Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, by the State, will, of necessity tricts will receive up to \$25 per the new school. Vernier School Mrs. R. W. Robb, Mr. and Mrs. plugged in the lights. E. L. Burns of Canada that if difficult it is to get a complete Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Herdewait direct instructions from enrollee in driver training will be closed and its principal James C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Woods firemen confined the Israel persists in her policy of record of all those moving into gen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Miss Florence Cummings, will Schrotzberger, Mr. and Mrs. damage to the living room car Clare R. Taylor, State superin- classes." reprisals against the Arabs. it the five Pointes. The entire fam- Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. It had been estimated earlier become the principal of the Tor-Carl H. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. peting, an end table and curtendent of public instruction." will "touch off a full-scale war." ily is invited and a baby sitter Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Blount Gen. Burns, the UN Palestine will be provided for very young Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Myron F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. tains. that about 800 students in the rey Woods School. Cleminson said that he has rewill be provided for very young Stade, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas C. Stirling, Jr., Mr. and Lt. Harry Duross said that de-children. Mrs. Watson I. Ford, Chair- Champion, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Norman L. Stocking, Mr. and fective tree lighting cords were Taylor. Grosse Pointe district would be quested full information from Smith Accepts Post truce chief, declared that Israel children. eligible annually for driver trainwas to blame for the attack on FEBRUARY 17 - Farms City Syrian outposts near the Sea of man of the Center's Program Rothe Farr, Mr. John B. Ford, Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, Arno L. a seasonal hazard. He explained The Grosse Pointe High prin- ing classes. That figure includes Engineer Murray M. Smith accen-Committee, is in charge of the Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Kel- Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. that light cords, usually stored cipal said that a survey showed private and parochial schools. Galilee on December 11. ted, a United States Government Under the legislation the pub-Strnad, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. in a dry attic, were apt to be- 633 students in the School Dis-Some 56 Syrian troops were reception and will be assisted at logg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxon. trict, have driver licenses and lic schools will provide the train- post in Saigon, Indochina. He was Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Vail, come trayed and brittle. killed and six Israelis. Syria has the welcoming table by Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne Ross, given a two-year leave of absence called for economic sanctions and M. Sheaffer, Mrs. Nathan B. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wendt, Clifthat 200 have requested instruc- ing for private and parochial When inserted in a switch, schools in the district. The exact by the Farms council, to permit ford C. Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. cords in which insulation has tion for licenses. possible ouster from the United Goodnow, Mrs. John R. Harding Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking. Nations of the Jewish nation as and Mrs. Walter R. McAdow. Mrs. John H. Marshall will Henry A. Zdrodowski, Mr. and worn off are apt to short-circuit, In a letter to the Board of Edu- procedure has not been deter- him to carry out sanitation Mrs. John H. Marshall will cation, presented at its December | mined in Lansing, Cleminson said. (Continued on Page 12) (Continued on Page 2) [causing a flash fire, (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 12) The tea table and refreshments

# Widespread Support Given Church Plans **Proposed School Bond Issue To Celebrate To Be Held on January 24**

Organizations and Individuals Back Board of Education Recommendations for New High and Other Projects

Widespread support for the proposed school bond, issue to be voted on by residents of the Grosse Pointe School Dis-An apparently well organ- trict on January 24 has already begun to make itself known.

stripped costly door wreaths individuals have already declared cil. Mothers' Club Executive from a number of homes in themselves in favor of the School Council, Poupard P.T.A. Executhe Touraine-Vendome-Ridge Board's proposals and more are tive Council, and Trombly P.T.A. The Board President stated that Education President, James W. a large number of Grosse Pointe property owners have also sent Lee II, stated today.

in individual letters of endorse-Other Groups Endorse Plan ment to the Board Office. In these In addition to the Parentletters they have indicated not Teacher Association Council only that they approve the prowhich voted unanimous approval posals but that they will vote early this month, the following for them on the 24th. Among groups have now also taken acthose already heard from are the tion to support the Board's profollowing:---

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ball, Mr. and Defer P.T.A. Executive Coun-Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. cil, Ferry P.T.A., Grosse Pointe Thomas B. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. P.T.A. Council, Kerby P.T.A., Paul J. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Maire P.T.A. Executive Council, Monteith P.T.A. Executive Coun- H. M. Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Lost in Theater

A cashmere topcoat valued at \$250 was stolen from the coat E. Harms. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Hanna,

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer A. Krogh, Choral Evensong." Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Lauppe, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee, II, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lekich, Mr. and Mrs. M. Richard Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Marshall, Mr. Yule Tree Fire and Mrs. Bruce H. Mason, Mr. Loss Is \$500 and Mrs. Donald L. McConachie,

and Mrs. Edward Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Mohr, Mr. and Harold T. Mullen, Dr. and Mrs. December 21. Wilfred S. Nolting, Mrs. R. J.

F. Peters.

# Anniversary Christ Church's 25th Birth-

day Will Be Observed On January 8 and 9

In another 10 days, Jan. 8-9, one of Grosse Pointe's best celebrating its 25th annivers- weather, TU 5-5474. ary. Influencing, as it has, so much of the last quarter century in this community, it is interesting to recall the parish's history.

The seeds for Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, were sown as early as 1923, when Sunday School classes for Grosse Pointe

children were held in the basement of the Henry Sanger home. 70-Mile Racers This was a missionary project of the "mother parish", Old Christ Held As Drunks Church on Jefferson avenue in Detroit.

Met in Pointe Homes

During the next five years, John W. Church, Mr. and Mrs. these classes were held in several A. H. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. David Grosse Pointe homes until early Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Lee in 1928, when the Memorial Crooks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Church graciously permitted the Eastlawn, Roseville, was caught Cumberworth, Dr. and Mrs. W. Rev. Francis B. Creamer, S.T.D., at midafternoon Friday, Decem-H. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D.D., to hold services in their ber 23. for speeding and police J. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. William parish house.

Flaska, Mr. and Mrs. John J. In the fall of that year Bishop Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Alden W. Page laid the cornerstone of Gallup, Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Gandelot, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Two years later, on December 631 Selden, Detroit, who was ar-Gulevich, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 16, 1930, according to a newspaper-account:

""The beautiful Chapel of Christ C. R. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. Episcopal Church in Grosse Lyle Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Pointe Farms was opened form-Glen Jeakle, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. ally by the Rt. Rev. Herman Keim, Mr. and, Mrs. Albert J. Page, D.D., Bishop of Michigan Klick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kol- and the Rev. William D. Maxon, voord, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Koning, D.D., rector of the parish, at a

> Christian Experiment At that ceremony Dr. Maxon (Continued on Page 4)

A fire caused by Christmas tree lighting caused damages es-Mrs. Fred T. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. timated at \$500 to the home of Ralph L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cousins, 1208 Vernier,

Mrs. Marion Cousins was in Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. the house with her mother, tirs. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. William L. C. B. Shippy, when the fire occurred. Mrs. Cousins said the

friends. They may be purchased, at \$5 each, at the War Memorial Center, through the co-sponsoring organizations or from Mrs. Wallace Temple, 184 Fisher road, TUxedo 5-5897.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. Each of the morning lectures is-scheduled for 10 a.m. After Sharpes 20-month-old son, each lecture an informal lun-Robert, Ir., writhing in agony after drinking from a bottle of cheon will be held at the Center so that those attending may share furniture polish.

reactions and meet the speakers. Tickets for the lunchson are \$1.30 and reservations should be made at least three days in advance known \* handmarks, Christ for the first one, through Mrs. Episcopal Church, will be C. Bayard Johnson, 97 Merriback was turned for a second.

Seconds after the ambulance arrived at Bon Secours atten-Nurserv care also will be provided during the six morning dants were pumping out the attempt to hide that the fluoribaby's stomach and he was remeetings for children of from three to five years of age, so turned to his home, 159 Muir, that mothers will not have to after overnight observation.

hire baby sitters. Trained personnel will watch over the

Bandit Holds Up youngsters while the meetings are in session for an additional Mack Milk Store

> A masked lone bandit held up the Dairyland Milk Depot, 17640 Mack avenue, on Tuesday, De-

Two motorists, arrested while cember 20. careening along Lake Shore drive

According to City Det. Lt. Anat 70 miles an hour, will face drew Teetaert, the robber entered drunk driving charges in the the depot and with his right hand Shores next month. in his coat pocket, as if he had-Carl Dwight Evans, of 17955 a gun, demanded that the two girl clerks, Marina Suarez, 17, of 4636 Dickerson; and Rose ber 23, for speeding and, police both of Detroit, hand over the

say, was unfit to be at the wheel money from the cash register. at any speed. The other accused of drunkenness is Worley Herschel Jones, of rested at 4 a.m., also on Decem-

The two were arrested in the course of the Shores' stepped-up traffic safety program. The drive hat, light brown gloves and had held auto accidents to three a light complexion. minor accidents in the first 26 He wore a light grey cloth

days of December, Police Chief over the lower part of his face, Fred Dueniling said. the girls told police.

# **Schools Seek Final Details** On Driver Training Plan

### Grosse Pointe school officials meeting, Taylor wrote: "The Legislature passed a bill sought final details from Lansing which will result in the approp-

Thursday on the new drivingtraining program set up in the riation of monies for driver education and training classes. special session of the Legislature.

youngsters who have taken such Walter R. Cleminson, principal classes in secondary schools are of the Grosse Pointe High School, said that present, auto-driving much less likely to be involved classes, with an enrollment of in fatal traffic accidents and are about 90; will "continue at least | rated as more expert drivers. through January."

The Farms fire department ambulance probably will never make a faster run than The Farms Smoke Abatement it did last Saturday when Ordinance states that out-pouring manned by Firefighters Hank of black smoke is permitted for Riegler and Robert Sharpe. For the patient it carried to Bon Secours Hospital was

The girls gave \$35 to the thief.

The man was described as

"Experience shows that these

and found that they were complying to the letter of the law. periods up to five minutes. The smoke from the school's chimneys lasted about that period of time.

Fluoridation

JANUARY 20 -- Controversy over the issue of fluoridation in the Farms drinking water haz Sharpe got the call while on resulted in the Farms taking out duty at the Farms station from insurance to protect itself from his wife, saying that the baby had any damage liabilities which may sampled the bottle while her arise through consumption of its water. Purchase of the policy was unanimously approved by the Farms council, which made no dation issue was the chief reason for the purchase of the insurance. The Farms water system supplies all of the City and part of the Shores.

JANUARY 27-Officials of the Grosse Pointe University School, dedicated a new building. The school represents the merger of the Detroit University School, founded in 1899, and the former Grosse Pointe Country Day School founded in 1915. The building and grounds of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School were sold to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for \$710,000, in April 1953. In the renamed GPUS, boys and girls study together or apart depending on a variety of factors such as age, ability and nature of sub-

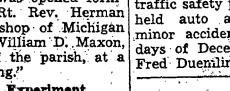
jects. Reclaimed Land Issue FEBRUARY<sup>3</sup>-State Att. Gén. Thomas M. Kavanaugh issued an

being about 35 years old; weighorder to various real estate dealing about 170 pounds; five feet, ers to cease filling in lake shore eight inches tall; and at the time land, because they were tresof the holdup was wearing a passing on public domain. The brown overcoat, grey or brown law which prohibits filling in of submerged lands which have been set aside for the enjoyment and benefit of the people of the State was passed in 1899. According to the law, the Pointe communities were found to be in violation through the development of their municipal parks, which according to Kavanaugh have been filled in

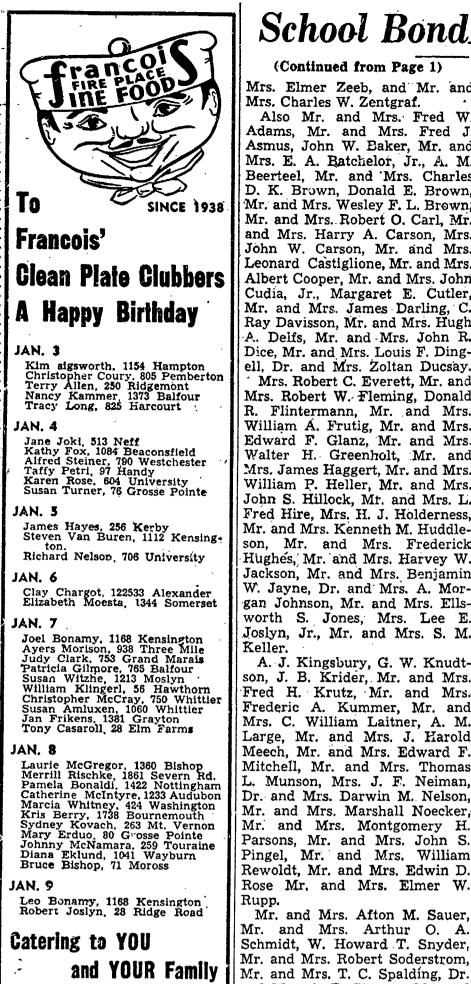
and extended over the disputed submerged lands. FEBRUARY 10 - The Gross

Pointe Board of Education approved the shifting of the borders of the Monteith, Mason and Ferry Schools, and organizing the elementary school district which will be served by the school being built in the Torrey Woods section. Dr. James Bushong, superintendent of Pointe schools, pointed out that as soon as the new Torrey Woods School is completed, children housed in

ber 23.



Page Two



MACK at SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE

Punch and Judy

Chicken Rice Soup

Chilled Tomato Juice

Seafoods:

Frosted Fruit Cocktail Ambrosia

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Marinated Herring in Sour Cream

Cranberry-Ginger Ale Cocktail

Theatre Block

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Women's Lecture Series

the building.

desire. Representatives from the

Board of Education's Adult Edu-

cation Division, the Grosse Pointe

Club and the Grosse Pointe

Woods Community Club have also

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most people in it insist on having

Grosse Pointe

News

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speaking parts.

All the world's a stage-and

(Continued from Page 1) Theuerkorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Continued from Page 1) py mothers are more-likely to Mrs. Elmer Zeeb, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Committee of AAUW, under Mrs. act wisely than those whose mo-S. Toepel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Morgan Sherman, chairman. Out- thers are bitter and frustrated," Trigg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland lining the purposes of the series, said Mrs. Sherman. "It would T. Volker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Sherman said:

School Bond Issue Backed

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fice, TUxedo 5-2000."

**Classes** Slated

The Wednesday class from 9:30

a.m. to 11:15 a.m., will be con-

cerned with the guidance of ado-

lescents and a discussion of their

visors. In both groups, some attention will be given to the problems women face in their mature.

finances.

son, J. B. Krider, Mr. and Mrs. Child Guidance

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soderstrom, school and elementary school

James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. be staffed with competent super-

child.

(Continued from Page 1)

Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J.

Asmus, John W. Baker, Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Batchelor, Jr., A. M.

Beerteel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

D. K. Brown, Donald E. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. L. Brown;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Carl, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry A. Carson, Mrs.

John W. Carson, Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Castiglione, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John

Cudia, Jr., Margaret E. Cutler,

Mr. and Mrs. James Darling, C.

A. Delfs, Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Ding-

ell, Dr. and Mrs. Zoltan Ducsay.

Mrs. Robert W. Fleming, Donald

R. Flintermann, Mr. and Mrs.

William A. Frutig. Mr. and Mrs.

Edward F. Glanz, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter H. Greenholt, Mr. and

Mrs. James Haggert, Mr. and Mrs.

William P. Heller, Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Hillock, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Fred Hire, Mrs. H. J. Holderness,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Huddle-

Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W.

W. Jayne, Dr. and Mrs. A. Mor-

gan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ells-

worth S. Jones, Mrs. Lee E.

Keller.

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Joslyn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

A. J. Kingsbury, G. W. Knudt-

Fred H. Krutz, Mr. and Mrs

Frederic A. Kummer, Mr. and

Mrs. C. William Laitner, A. M.

Large, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold

Meech, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.

Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

L. Munson, Mrs. J. F. Neiman,

Dr. and Mrs. Darwin M. Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Noecker,

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery H.

Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. William

Rewoldt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D.

Rose Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton M. Sauer,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. A.

and Mrs. A. B. Stearns, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Steiner, Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Streb, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Mrs. Charles W. Zentgraf.

Waltensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Need Professional Attitude Clark T. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. "Homemaking still lacks pres-Wilcoxon, Mr. and Mrs. John H. tige. Homemakers think of Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. themselves as 'just housewives,' do not have a professional atti-

**To Release Questions** "Next week," Mr. Lee said. "the tude toward their job and be-Board will have completed and moan the fact that their pay does will release a comprehensive set not come to them in the form of of questions and answers about a pay envelope with its size dethe proposals. These will be give pending on their own capacities en news attention in these col- and effort.

Ray Davisson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh umns. They will run in full as an "Case studies on divorce, menadvertisement in this paper and tal and psychosomatic illness and delinquency suggest that the later they will be distributed by average woman could and should the P.T.A. Council to all citizens Mrs. Robert C. Everett, Mr. and in the community. function more effectively as Before or after this release, homemaker. They indicate that, however, if there are any ques- in spite of our increased knowledge and education, many women tions which citizens have about the proposals, we hope they will are not successful wives and are call the Board of Education of- not able to give their children

the love and discipline they need. The proposed bond issue in the Must Establish Goal amount of \$3,475,000 is for the

"Our basic difficulty is not a purpose of erecting a new junior failure to live up to a standard high school on the Chalfonte site, that is accepted, but rather that adding a swimming pool to the we have not determined what Pierce and Parcells Junior High explain their programs and mis most important for women to vite the newcomers to partici-Schools, and renovating the High accomplish. pate in their activities if they so School heating system. A second

"More value must be placed in proposal—to authorize the change developing in women traits and from Fourth to Third Class ambitions which are helpful, ra-School District-does not involve ther than harmful to their roles Public Library, the Neighborhood in the home."

Mrs. Sherman said many women are confused because life been asked to be present to make is a "merry-go-round, with too known to our new citizens allmany choices." Women are tense, the opportunities available to she added, because they are un- them in our community. sure of their goals.

Two classes in child guidance, "Whether a woman walks be-'Understanding Ourselves and Our Children," will begin Janufore, behind or beside à man is ary 4 and 5 at the Department of less important than what she Community Services of the feels in her heart," Mrs. Sherman continued. "Women must Grosse Pointe Public School Sysbe discouraged from dissipating tem, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

energy by longing for the green grass on the other side of the fence. Instead, they must be encouraged above all to work con-

scientiously and intelligently at problems. The Thursday morn-Published every Thursday by Anteebo Publishers, Inc., 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 36. Michigan. ing class, also at 9:30 a.m., will the job for which they signed Schmidt, W. Howard T. Snyder, deal with understanding the pre-

-up." To Discuss Children The effect of a mother's atti-

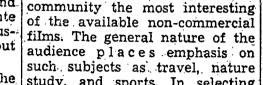
Entered as second class matter at the post office, Detroit, Michigan, under the act of March 3, 1897. tude on the upbringing of her A nursery for children from children also will be discussed three to five years of age will be hildren also will be discussed the lecture series. "Children brought up by hap-"Subscription Rates: \$3.00 Per Year by Mail. All News and Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Tues-day Afternoon to Obtain Insertion in the lecture series. operated in conjunction with the Thursday morning class, and will

of the 1956 'series will be held take far less money to teach Friday, January 6, at the Grosse people to be good parents than Pointe Public Library meeting to establish programs to combat room, Kercheval and Fisher. The juvenile delinguency. time is 7:30 to 8:30.

"It is hoped women will be Continuing the program style enabled by these lectures to live originated in the preceding more contentedly through devel-Family Film nights, the January opment of a concrete daily plan 6 showing will include a Michifor overhauling their present" gan item and a children's short thinking and mode of life," she in addition to the feature films. concluded. The Michigan item is included to widen familiarity with, and ap-Center Partu preciation of, the resources and

attractions of our home state. The children's film is aimed-to increase the program's appeal to (Continued from Page 1) younger children who attend as furnish appropriate background a part of family groups.

music at the piano and a corps Main items on each program of hosts and hostesses headed by are intended to bring to the Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Corson and community the most interesting ladies from the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club with their nus- films. The general nature of the bands will guide the guests about Representatives from all the study, and sports. In selecting groups sponsored by or meeting. program items the Library is at the Center will be present to



helps a lot, too.

Oakloom

69.50

# Library Begins Family Movies

locate through its film source and individuals throughout the material and indexes. These Grosse Pointe area. source materials and indexes are | Friends and patrons of the maintained to facilitate the Library are invited to plan to library's film service to groups attend the Family Film Night.



### Thursday, December 29, 1955

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DINING ROOM

Menu for New Year's Day

Monday, January 2

Open New Year's Day at 2 O'clock

Chef's Salad Bowl, French Dressing

Molded Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad

Assorted Relish Trays, Spiced Fruits

Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberries

Roast Long Island Duck, Chestnut Dressing, Apple Sauce

2.50

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2.50

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"Prime Beef Served Exclusively"

Candied Sweet Potatoes

**Buttered Diced Carrots** 

Homemade Layer Cake

French Fried Potatoes

Fresh Apple Pie and Cheese

Nesselrode Ice Cream

Baked Honey Cured Ham, Fruit Sauce

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly

Broiled Lobster Tail, Lemon Butter

Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, Tartar Sauce

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS

Fresh Brussel Sprouts

Fluffy Whipped Potatoes

Brandied Fruit Sundae

Desserts: Egg Nog Chiffon Pie

Tresh Strawberry Parfait

French Fried Jumbo Shrimps, Cocktail Sauce

PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK, NEW YORK CUT

PRIME FILET MIGNON, MUSHROOM CAP

Combination Seafood Platter, Tartar Sauce

Half Spring Chicken, Fried Southern Style

Instructor for both 10-week courses will be Mrs. Helen Sherman, mother, grandmother, author, and long-time resident of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Sherman was the "Pointer of Interest" in a recent issue of the Grosse Pointe News, when her book, "The Challenge of Being a Woman," coauthored by Mrs. Marjorie Coe, was featured. Group discussion and participation by members is one feature of these classes. A small registration fee is charged for class enrollment, and a nominal fee for nursery care Hawthorne HOUSE of children.

Class reservations may be made by calling the Department of Community Services at TUxedo 5-3808. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kenneth Holsopple, TU. 4-1532, or Mrs. Carl Lanz at TU. 2-8181.

### CHRYSLER SALES UP

Sales of Chrysler and Imperial cars for the first eleven months of 1955 totaled 152,821 units for the highest eleven-month sales in Chrysler Division's 32-year history, reports E. M. Braden, general sales manager, Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation. Delivery is up 72.5 per cent. over deliveries in the same period of 1954, Mr. Braden said.

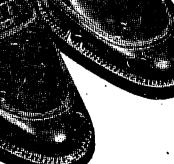
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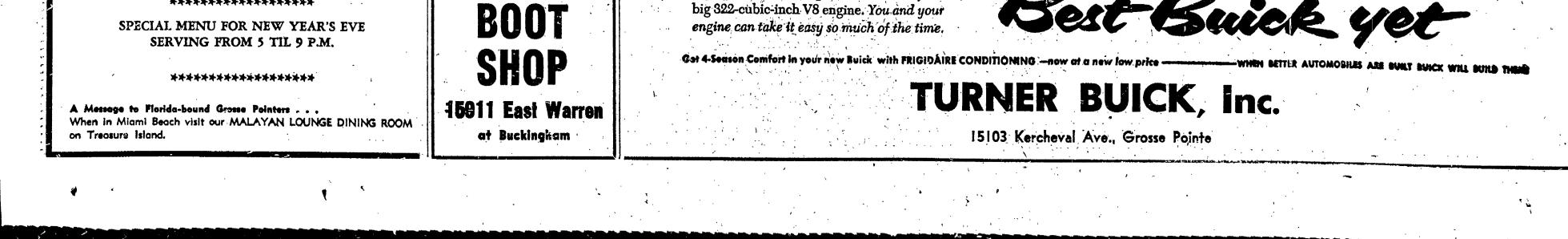
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### **Burglars Foiled** At Farms Home

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An attempted burglary at the home of Kenneth Couvreur, 425 Roland, is under investigation by Farms police. Detective Harold Beaupre said burglars tried to jimmy open the rear door but failed to force entrance.



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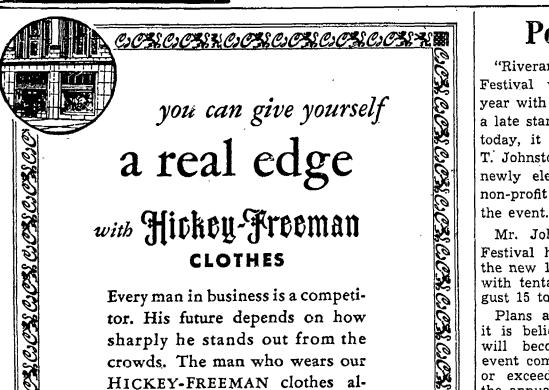
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This view of the municipal parking lot in the Farms Kercheval avenue business district shows how many shoppers flocked to that area to their Yuletide shopping problems. Considerable relief was provided when the Board of Education threw open a portion of the Richard School playground, upper left, to meet the emergency. Local business men and their employes cooperated well when requested to use that space for all-day parking, leaving the more convenient lanes for the shoppers.



## Pointer Heads 1956 Riverama

"Riverama," Detroit's Civic | merchants; Andrew S. McFar-Festival which got away last Council, AFL, labor; and Henry year with a modest program and Tuttle, president, Michigan Cona late start was assured for 1956 solidated Gas Company, utilities. today, it was announced by R. Henry Sullivan, assistant to the T. Johnstone, of Meadow Lanes, president, Detroit Edison, was newly elected president of the electeed secretary of the Board non-profit corporation staging and Dr. Remus G. Robinson, physician and member of the Board

Mr. Johnstone said that the of Education, assistant secre-Festival had been approved by tary. Arthur J. Howell, vicethe new 1956 Board of Directors president, Manufacturers Nationwith tentative dates set for Aual Bank was elected treasurer; gust 15 to September 1. and Attorney Theodore G. Osius, Plans are being made which treasurer of the Detroit Internait is believed by the directors, tional Regatta, assistant treawill become a self-supporting event comparing favorably with, surer.

or exceeding the brilliance of, Trap Shooting the annual "Sea Fair" in Seattle and the "Aquatennial" in Minne-

# Woods Residents Assured merchants; Andrew S. McFar-lane, president, Building Trades Council, AFL, labor: and Henry On X-Way Traffic Route

Concern of a number of Grosse | Lochmoor as well as Lancaster, Fleetwood and Country Club at Pointe Woods residents that their Beaconsfield before they reached streets would become a thoroughthe Eastland area. fare for the Eastland project

-Picture, by Fred Runnells

This, McNutt said, would cause was allayed last week by Robert Eastland patrons to use the es-J. McNutt, Harper Woods city tablished thoroughfares of Seven Mile and Eight Mile.

The drive to get the traffic The decision to dead-end the routing from Eastland clarified four streets is subject to Harper was led by E. G. Casper, of 2118 Woods Council approval. McNutt Lochmoor. Casper pointed out in letters to Grosse Pointe Woods said, however, he expected no and Harper Woods officials that dissent since the four streets represent plans call for Lochmoor tain their residential character in to become an overpass of the Harper Woods and there would Ford Expressway when it is combe no inclination to lower their pleted through Harper Woods. value in that community. He cited the possibility that

Eastland patrons from the A long-sought weed killer to

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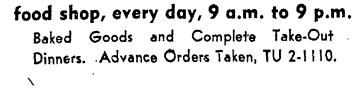
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apolis. The program will be considerably larger this year. It is

planned to attract visitors from the entire state. Both the Gold Cup and Silver Cup boat races will be run as part of the show, and the"Aqua Follies," the bathing beauly swimming exhibition that made such a tremendous hit last year will return with a complete new show. A Board of Directors consist-

ing of more than 50 cutstanding citizens has been elected. It represents a cross section of the business, industrial, social, civic, religious cultural and governmen-

tal life of the City. At a meeting of the new Board Wednesday, December 21, besides President Johnstone, vicepresident of Marsh and McLennan, Chairman of the Riverama Executive Committee last year,

the following six were elected

vice presidents: Don C. Ahrens, vice-president of General Motors Corporation; Leo Fitzpatrick, president, W G R Broadcasting Corporation, representing the entertainment ield; Raymond J. Hodgson, vicepresident National Bank of Detroit, the banking interests; E. C. Stephenson, vice-president, The J. L. Hudson Company,

# **Pointers to See Rose Bowl Game**

Among the hundreds of stu-dents who are attending the Rose Bowl game in California, Monday, January 2, are a large group of Grosse Pointers in-cluding these who left Lansing, Monday, December 26, at 1:18 p.m. on one of the three special trains enroute to the game: Rose Ann Blondell, Marilyn Blondell, Lynn Van Tiem, Sandy Hickey, Marilyn McCandlis, Buz-

zy Fitzgerald, Ed Kay, Hugh O'-Neal, Bob Barrett, Karl Kiefer, Benny Snyder, Dick Gallagher, Judy Heggerman, Dee Merrick, Bill Marsden, Jar Waita, Pat Miller, Dick Schlaff.



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Event Popular

from Eastland. Approximately 36 persons were on hand to participate in the

sent a definite traffic hazard to Farms Trap Shooting Club's children since Lochmoor is a shoot on Monday, December 26. residential street. City Manager Harry Furton disclosed that the newly formed Casper's contention was taken club now has 67 members, and under advisement by the Grosse

manager.

that January 2, date of the next Pointe Woods planning commis-meeting and shoot, will probably sion December 20. At that time the commission received assurbe the last opportunity for Farms residents, who wish to become ances from the Harper Woods planning commission that there charter members, to join. The was no intention of diverting club is aiming for 100 charter Eastland traffic: to Lochmoor or members.

to its paralleling streets. The new electric trap used at McNutt said that the danger Monday's shoot proved very efwould be averted by dead-ending ficient, Mr. Furton stated.

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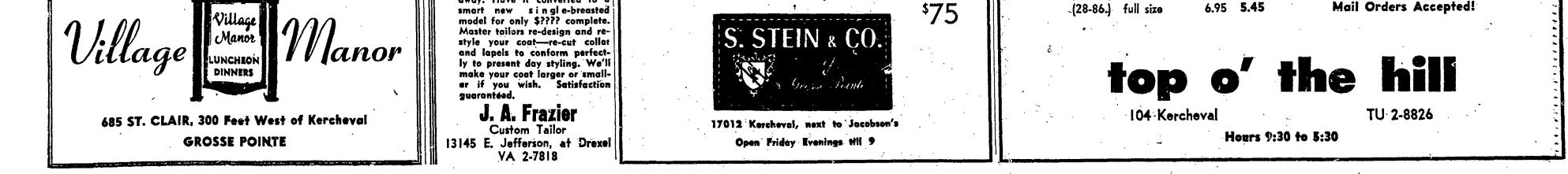
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(Continued from Page 1) presently holding its services in the Miller School there. said: "Ours is an experiment in

Admitted as Parish Christian unity that is unique. It January of 1947 at the ' In is our fond hope that the old Diocesan Convention, Christ church, with its sacred memories, Church Chapel was officially and the new, with its glowingadmitted as a parish. promises, will live and pray and A year later, the Rev. Dr. serve together in the perfect Francis Creamer, who had been rector of unity of Christ's Church." the parish since its inception, How that hope, voiced by the resigned. He was succeeded by How that nope, voiced by the resigned. He was succeeded by beloved Dr. Maxon, has been the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, who fulfilled can best be expressed by served as rector until 1953, when the growth, development and ill health forced his resignation, work of Christ Church, Grosse and the Rev. Erville Maynard Pointe, in its 25 years of exist- was called to the rectorate .

The outstanding work of these At the dedication ceremonies three dedicated men has been in 1930, 415 communicants of the inspiration for the accom-Christ Church were registered plishments of the parish in the and its Sunday School had 345 last 25 years — To the Glory of children enrolled. Today there God and the Well-Being of His are 2,300 communicants and the Church. enrollment of the Sunday School Thus through the work of

Christ Church, the spiritual needs

of more than 3,500 people are cared for in the Grosse Pointe Started Other Missions But the development of the area and over 1,500 children are parish has not been the only given Church School instruction. concern of Christ Church. In 1937 Christ Church took over

temporary résponsibility for the Spanish Classes **Offered** Pointers Shores. This mission, known as Trinity Chapel, has since become an independent parish, and has The Grosse Pointe method of teaching Spanish to adults has

just completed a lovely new church building.

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recently been adopted in Beverly In 1944 St. Michael's Mission was established in Grosse Pointe Woods; it too, soon became a Dame. parish, and it, too, has just

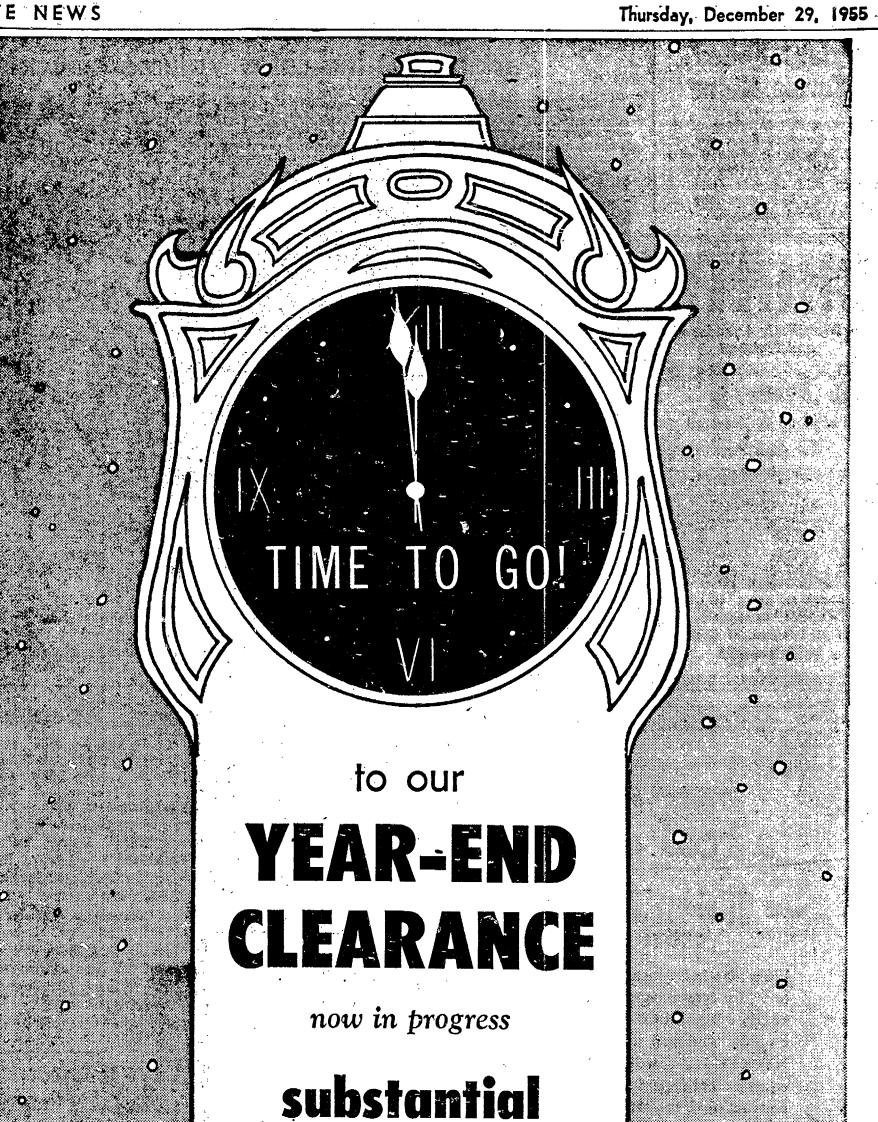
McGuire is author of "Spanish finished a fine, new building. for Adults, Grosse Pointe Meth-In 1954 St. George's Mission od" which has been used in local was founded in Centerline and is classes for 12 years. A supply of the textbooks has been ordered from him for use in classes at Beverly Hills Evening High

School. Classes using this method and textbook have been given for some years at the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. In-

struction will resume in classes starting on Wednesday evening, January 4.

If you have a little knowledge of Spanish and would like to join this group, you may make reservation by calling the Depart-ment at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

Kiwanis Honors Dr. Derifield



Dr. Weldon L. Derifield of 189 Broadstone road, Grosse Pointe Woods, will be installed as president of the Riverside Kiwanis Club at the organization's annual Installation Meeting, Thurs-day, January 5, at the Whittier Hotel.

Dr. Derifield, who has been an active Kiwanian for seven years, succeeds Ray Lichtwardt as president of the service organization. Also installed at the January 5 meeting will be Dr. James A. Park, 11828 Wayburn avenue, vice-president; Robert G Hammel, 717 Sunningdale, second vice-president; Marvin J. Malow, 983 Lincoln road, secretary; and Albert C. Prast, 10647 East Outer Drive, treasurer

In accepting his new office, Dr. Derifield pledged his administra-tion to a continuation of the community service projects which his club has sponsored in the past in the Southeast Detroit-Grosse Pointe area.

### STATE CONTROL FOR WAYNE

A study commission appointed by Governor Williams has recommended that the State take over Wayne University, now owned by the Detroit Board of Education.

The commission proposed that the State "progressively assume the support" of the Detroit insti-tution over a three-year period, finally assuming full operation in the 1959-60 year.

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We rejoice in the so evident, ever-increasing vigor of our religious institutions and humbly accept the strength they pike Authority, of which I am a impart to us in times of trial. We pledge them added assist- member, called for construction ance in the year ahead.

Within our own community we find so many things for An engineering analysis, which which to be grateful. From a purely selfish standpoint we included traffic counts in the would give thanks for the tangibles and intangibles which vicinity of Bay City, showed, have allowed us to enjoy a happy and prosperous year. The tangibles would of course include our readers and advertisers, without whom we could not exist. The many notes of thanks, the spoken words for services we have been able to perform, are among our most cherished possessions.

We are also grateful to rall the constructive criticism. which has been directed our way. It has taught us much which we hope will be converted into additional benefits for all with whom we have contacts.

A deep salaam to all those publicity chairmen of the various organizations who have helped make our reporting in the general area of the protask a little easier. Our heartfelt thanks to all who have been posed toll road - an area of sufficiently interested to send in their news items and make heavily congested traffic. our columns more readable. Praise be to those who have permitted us to use their stories for feature articles.

Happiness to the brides-elect and the beaming newly- to build free, multiple-lane limiweds whose pictures have graced our society pages. A plague ted access highways as rapidly on the speeders and law-breakers whose antics have provided as funds are available regardless us with copy.

Thanks to the school officials and the librarians who have | would mean renouncing my oath given us so much worthwhile reading material and heartening of office and my obligations to the people of Michigan. reports of progress. "To build these needed mul-

We bow from the waist to those elected and employed | tiple lane divided highways, the Legislature in the last regular public officials and department members whose cooperation session provided necessary funds has allowed us to continue to enlighten our readers on local affairs. Without their help our product would be a dull thing in Act No. 87 which became effective June 1, 1955. and we would flounder in darkness.

As 1955 becomes a year of the past, we hope that all of its sorrows will be quickly dimmed in the mists of time, and that all of its joys will be forever spotlighted by the never-failing sun of a million tomorrows. And may 1956 bring added assurance of enduring and universal peace and great gifts of goodness for all.

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am not opposed to the construc- are built. We won't care what We are most grateful for your creasing help to our program of tion of toll roads-if they can be other new roads were built, and I fine public service and your services to the community soundly financed. I am in favor am certain that financing will courtesy to us.

more and better roads for the State does.'

"If Mr. Higgins is correct, and motorists of Michigan. sincerely hope he is, thên wê • "The original plan of the Turnhave no quarrel. The Turnpike Authority can build its toll road and the State Highway Departof a toll road from Rockwood to Kawkawlin, north of Bay City. free roads.

"I am curious, however, to learn how he hopes to find bond purchasers for a toll road runhowever, that the road could not ning through the Northern half pay for itself that far north. of the Lower Peninsula where Therefore, the final plan prostudies show the traffic is exposed ending the road near trèmely light. Bridgeport, south of Saginaw.

"Coverdale & Colpitts caused "Coverdale & Colpitts' report the abandonment of the originof April 15, 1955 stated that this ally proposed turnpike section portion of the toll road could be from Bridgeport to Kawkawlin financed through the sale of because they stated that the bonds, providing the State Hightraffic volume in this 'congested way Department would abandon section would be insufficient to the improvement and expansion pay for the roads' construction of all north and south trunklines

and maintenance costs. "Farther north, actual traffic counts demonstrate the number of cars and trucks using the highways are only a small percentage of the volume in the

partment must and will continue Bridgeport-Kawkawlin area. "If investors are willing to risk capital in a venture of this magnitude then this is truly a of their effect on toll road time of financial miracles and I financing. Any other course am ready once again to believe in Santa Claus."

### CHOOSE WISELY

Your life work is just what you make it-either a good friend or a hated enemy.

One-half the world gets along "Last week George N. Higgins, chairman of the Turnpike because the other half is short.



"As I have stated repeatedly,

the Michigan State Highway De-

Cordially; JOSEPH A. CHILDS

To the Editor:

increasing the participation in Commissioner our program as well as widening the awareness of our services in the community at large. The parole of the "Cat" is an We appreciate your service to ment will continue to provide outrage and I wish to congratu- the citizens of the community in

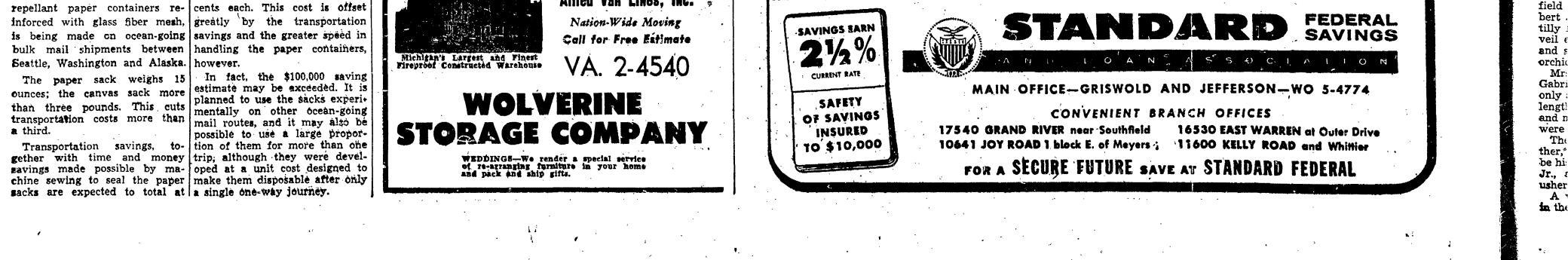
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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# Mask and Wig Club Show Given Dec. 28

University of Pennsylvania Thespians Are Feted by Alumni Before Their Performance in Scottish Rite Cathedral

The University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club gave a performance of its 68th annual production at the Scottish Rite Cathedral yesterday, December 28. Shortly after train arrival, the -

entire cast were entertained at- | organized this reception commitan afternoon reception at the tee.

Hotel Statler. This affair ac-Mrs. John J. O'Brien was chairauainted the boys with the group man of patronesses, among whom of young hostesses whom they were Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. riet again later in the evening. Robert N. Woodruff, Mrs. Donald Elaborate dinner parties were Woodruff, Mrs. George Zimmergiven by Pennsylvania alumni man, Mrs. Eleanor Jackson Kean, and the long list of patronesses Mrs. V. George Krapfel, Mrs. included many traditional Mask Eric Larson, Mrs. Henry E. Bodand Wig fans who never miss a man, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Sr., Mrs. Edwin Olney Jones, Mrs. Alshow.

Following the performance, the fred G. Wilson, Mrs. Laurence V. visiting troupers were enter- Britt, Mrs. John Reid Brown, tained at a cabaret reception in Mrs. Thomas F. Lavendar, Mrs. the Grand Ballroom, Hotel Stat- James W. Lee II, and Mrs. Howler. Fifty gracious young hos- ard R. Walton.

tessess, home for the holidays, Others were Mrs. Edsel B. Ford were there to dance with the Mrs. Howard Flint, Mrs. Charles boys and help make it an evening G. Johnston, Mrs. Shirley T. for them to remember. Sandy Johnson, Mrs. John H. Buell, Mrs. Manning and Bonnie McIntosh John N. Lord, Mrs. Carson Wallace, Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein,

# Plan New Year

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Owen A. Luckenbach, Mrs. Dance at Center George A. Lyon Jr., Mrs. Law-rence D. Buhl, Mrs. Storm Vanderzee, Mrs. William C. Tost, Mrs. Arthur C. Buterbaugh, Mrs. John

Mrs. Robin C. Buerkte, Mrs.

"Midnight Rendez-vous" will P. Connelly Jr., Mrs. Frank W. the New Year's Dance at Coolidge, Mrs. James'R. Stewart, be the New Year's Dance at Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. L. Perry Manning, Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter, boys gym.

The time will be from 9:30 Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. C. until 1:30 o'clock for couples in B. Crouse, Mrs. Alger Shelden grades nine through twelve. and Mrs. Joseph S. Eaton. Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple. Others were: - Mrs. Henry T.

Couples will dance. to the Bodman, Mrs. Sidney S. Hall, Mrs. music of Roston Clark and his Robert Sergeson, Mrs. Horace orchestra. Prunk, Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, Even though school wil lnot be Mrs. William N. Moffett, Mrs. in session, guest permits may Christian H. Hecker, Mrs. Aloys still be obtained in the office F. Herman, Mrs. Thomas H. Hew-Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs- lett, Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead, Mrs. Ralph B. Netting, Mrs day.

Chaperones for the dance will Joseph F. Page and Mrs. Miles be Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, M. O'Brien.

Volunteer hostesses for the Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Dawes evening included Sue Barie, Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Mac-Frost, Kathy Nagle, Sally Beards-Mechan. Committees for the dance are: | lee, Elise Fink, Sue Picard, Sheila

Chairmen, Lorna Maguire and Galvin, Mary Power, Katy Bren-Don Worley, 12B's; publicity, Stu | nan, Belle Roney, Julie Hauser, MacDonald, 12A; decorations, Mary Roney, Marylou Howlett



Cynthia Darragh, 12B; refresh- Sue Roney, Barbara Johnson ments, Judy Balcerski, 12B; en- Isabel Seymour, Kathleen Seytertainment, Jim Wyse, 12A; and mour, Marcella Seymour, Cynthia Chalmers, Molly Chalmers chaperone, Sally Jo Rich. The decor of the dance will be Nancy Kennedy, Bettina Stroh,

carried out in pastel blue, royal Mitzie Thurber, Miggs Dean, Joan Young and Lynn Young. blue and white with sequins. The scene will be a snowbound

Two Debutantes woods. Trees, figures and stars will decorate the walls. The traditional balloons, confetti and Bow at Dinner streamers will hang from a blue

Lochmoor Club Planning Gala

A big square clock, 3 feet in Club. diamater, will be the focal point of the New Year's Eve decorations at Lochmoor Club. White mond trim on ribbon of white bells suspended from the ceiling are to be included in the gold

uled to appear at Lochmoor Club's party, according to Dr. and Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, who are Moran road, chose a white tulle general chairmen. Mark Clis' or- gown that had slim straps over chestra will provide dance music, the shoulders and was sprinkled and breakfast will be served at with sprays of pale green sequins 1 o'clock because of the early and rhinestones.

club curfew. The William G. Sieberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hinckley, the Murray L. MacDonalds, David C. Lowes, Brent Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wainman will make up a subscription table, at the party.

Among those who made early reservations for their parties at the club are Dr. and Mrs. Julius C. Tapert, Mr. and Mrs. Sid M. Harvey, the Robert J. Valasics the Joseph Wozniaks, Mr. and Lillys Entertain Mrs. Walter Horn, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Downs, Mr. and Mrs.

Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. road home. Wulz, the William I. Traders, the About eight years ago when Wilfred L. Valades, Dr. and Mrs. their party originated, it began Henry T. Munson, and Dr. and as a tree-trimming party. As the Mrs. Omer B. Aubin.

### **Mast-Browning** Nuptials Read

Robert Terrell Mast claimed Martha Browning as his bride at the C. Olaf Tallas, Mr. and Mrs. December 16 evening rites in St. Charles Gardelle, the junior Dunstan's Chapel of Christ George Gardellas and Dr. and Church, Cranbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Danforth Jr. Walter H. Mast of Merriweather road are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Henry Clyde Johnson, of Bloomtilly lace gown. Her silk illusion | Welling. veil extended from a small cap,

Margaret Gay Mercer and Susan Hallett, two lovely debutantes in floor-length white gowns, bowed jointly to society last Friday evening at a red and silver dinner at the Country

Gay wore a white chiffon creation with Grecian bodice, diasatin edging the neckline, and a very full skirt. She is the daughand white decorations scheme. Father Time himself is sched- Mercer, of Washington road. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Susan, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradley, Jr., of

A silver Christmas tree and red candles carried out the red and

silver debut motif. Garlands of red poinsettias centered the silver table cloth which was fringed in the same two colors. Both mothers were also in red Mrs. Mercer chose a deep red V-necked sheath, and Mrs. Bradley, an off-shoulder, red poie de

# At Yule Party

Paul Keller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fricker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rothaar, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Christmas party in their Oxford Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lilly

> number of guests has grown, trimming the tree has become impractical and the Lillys in-stead have a holiday "do." Party guests included the Al Wrigleys, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, the George A. Gardellas, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schafer,

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Greiner, the Jack Hoopers, the Dean Conways, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stanny, Mr. and Mrs. field Hills, and the late Gen. Al- John Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul bert J. Browning, wore a Chan- Marco and Mr. and Mrs. Clete

and she carried white roses and Milk Fund Association orchids. To Meet on January 10 Mrs. Hal R. Egbert, of San Gabriel, Calif., was her sister's The regular meeting of the only attendant. She wore a waltz length frock of royal blue satin Milk Fund Association of the and matching bolero. Her flowers House of Providence will be held on Tuesday, January 10, at Hawwere American beauty roses. The bridegroom asked his brc- thorne House, 9 Kercheval avether, Timothy Warren Mast, to nue, at 12:30 o'clock . Members will meet on the be his best man. William R. Yaw, Jr., and Rufus M. Heitzel Jr., second Tuesday of January instead of the first Tuesday of the ushered. A wedding reception followed month as is their custom. Mrs. Victor Hughes will be hostess. in the Johnson home.

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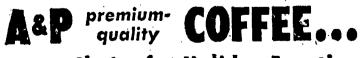
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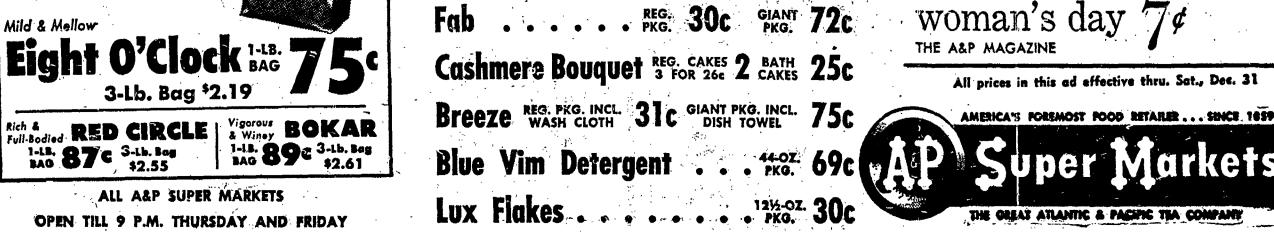
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# **From Another Pointe** of View By Kitty Marriott

MR. and MRS. HOMER FRITSCH of Harvard road left on Friday, December 23, for a holiday vacation in the Home-

stead, Hot Springs, Va. In 1938 there weren't very many homes on Touraine road, when Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meyer asked two neighbor couples

MR. and MRS. FRED L. DAY to stop in on Christmas Eve. Through the ensuing years, the of Colorado Springs, Colo., forstreet has grown and the party has grown and even overmerly of McKinley avenue, spent lapped the street until now it is called "The Meyers' Open the Christmas nolidays with their House". son-in-law and daughter, MR.

and MRS. ROBERT A. JENKINS Last Saturday night their friends dropped in before or of Evergreen road, Detroit. They after midnight church services to sample egg nogs and tidbits were joined for Christmas Day from the handsomely laden buffet table. Fiece de resistance by MR. and MRS. FRED H. DAY is always Mrs. Meyer's decoration scheme which changes of Ann Arbor. every year.

The 1955 theme was completely modern, and the living MR. and MRS. W. JAMES MAST of Menasha, Wis., anroom, recently repainted in soft green, fitted nicely into the nounce the birth of a son, TER-Christmas decor. A niche in the wall has a modern Chinese RY, on December 23. Mrs. Mast scene done in three shades of green with two tiny old ivory is the former MARTHA WAT-Chinese figures standing before it. In front of the niche and KINS, whose parents are the fitting into the curve of the black Steinway piano stood a CHARLES OWEN WATKINS of stark white Christmas tree. Only tiny, tiny pastel lights McKinley avenue. Paternal from Italy and a few balls in gold, chartreuse and cyclamen, adorned the white tree.

### grandparents are MR. and MRS. WALTER H. MAST of Merriweather road.

MR. and MRS. LEIGH H

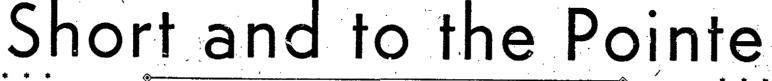
### Modern Theme Downstairs

MIDDLEDITCH JR. announce Continuing the subdued decoration scheme, red antherthe birth of their firstborn, a iums were arranged with green pine on the console. A small son, LEIGH BENJAMIN, III, in tree composed entirely of gold balls, stood on either side of Charlottesville, Va., on Tuesday, the centerpiece.

In the Meyers' gray-toned dining room, their traditional VENS. silver punch bowl shared honors with tempting buffet fare and beautiful Christmas cookies on the large table covered with gold cloth. Twisted dark green candles on the buffet flanked miniature cut glass Christmas trees decorated with spent Christmas with HAROLD minute pastel balls.

Marilyn Meyer, 17, Dick, 13, and Cheri, 9, all stayed up tinued a holiday vacation to this year to help their parents entertain . . . but the modern | Mexico. \* decorations weren't enough for them. So, while the Meyer house is thoroughly modern on the first floor, there's a traditional green Christmas tree and lovely Italian creche at the head of the stairs.

On Christmas Eve, Mr. Meyer's father, Mr. Gustave were joined by their son and Meyer, and sister, Miss Louise Meyer, came in from Ann daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. Arbor. Sunday morning, they all went to 9 o'clock family services at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and returned home for a family breakfast which included German coffee cake More App Arbor relatives the Harry Hixons and their cake. More Ann Arbor relatives, the Harry Hixons and their Michigan, and their daughter,



Mrs. Paul Roger Williams

-Picture by Moffet Studio

Before her December 28 marriage to the son of Mrs. Archibald L. Trowbridge of Cranford lane, and the late Herbert N. Williams, Mrs. Williams was Virginia Lee Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt of Lincoln road.

MRS. OLLIE W. WINGATE of RICHARD FORSYTH on Mc-Gary, Indiana. The engagement Millan road for the holiday week. was revealed during a tea party

MR. and MRS. JOHN O PETERS of Bishop road left the. Peters' parents, MR. and MRS. PAUL E. PETERS, in Columbus, O. Then, they came back to Toledo, O., to spend Christmas with Mrs. John Peters' sister, MRS. LESLIE HENRY.

MR. and MRS. WENDELL AN- at the exchange of vows. DERSON JR. of Kenwood road entertained the senior WENDELL ANDERSONS and MR. and MRS. JOHN ANDERSON at a family Hitt of Lincoln road, carried to her evening bag. dinner in their home Christmas

MR. and MRS. FRANK signed on princess lines with YATES held open house for 200 square neckline, long sleeves, guests from 5 until 8 o'clock on inverted pleats falling into a December 27 in their Harvard small bustle back with satin Honored at Culver road home. bows, and chapel train.

Strauss.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT T. B. greeting their son and daughter- | pearls. in-law today. LT. THOMÁS PEIRCE (actually he's R. T. B. Jr.) and MRS. PEIRCE are arriving to spend the weekend and will remain until January 3. Tom has been stationed in 'Philadelphia, Pa., while his ship, the

U.S.S. Hank, is undergoing repairs at the Navy shipyard. They were unable to get home for Christmas because Tom had guard duty aboard the destroyer. He will conclude his naval service next summer.

JUDY BROCKS; daughter of MR. and MRS. C. ROY BROOKS of Lakeland avenue, was pledged to Sigma Kappa Sorority in the University of Michigan, where the late Herbert N. Williams. she plans to major in dental hy-

giene.

The Forsyths also expected the, MRS. CHISHOLM N. Mac- guests to their places in the arrival of their son, PVT. RICH-DONALD will arrive in the church. ARD FORSYTH, who is station-Pointe Friday morning to spend

Virginia Lee Hitt Speaks Nuptial Vows middle of last week to visit Mr. Becomes Bride of Paul Roger Williams in Ceremony in Memorial Church on Wednesday Evening; Reception at Boat Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of the rites Wednesday evening at which Virginia Lee Hitt became the bride of Paul Roger Williams. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated

Gowned in traditional ivory to her purse. The bridegroom's silk satin, the bride, daughter mother chose navy silk taffeta of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford and pinned white rubrum lilies

After a wedding trip to Wilan arrangement of white poinliamsburg, Va., the couple will settias. Her gown was dereside in Beaconsfield avenue.

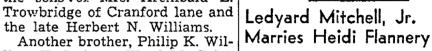
Cadet Brewester Loud

Cadet Brewster M. Loud was Her double-tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion extended from a recently appointed to member-PIERCE of Lincoln road are crown of rose pointe lace and ship in the Culver Rifle Honor Guard, a precision Infantry drill Five attendants preceded the team at Culver Military Acad-

bride up the aisle of the church. emy. Nancy Ann Hitt was her sister's The Honor Guard performs at honor maid. Bridesmaids were various Academy functions Barbara Fitzgerald, Mary Allard, throughout the school year. He Eugenie Salmon and Barbara is the son of Mrs. Ewald Loud. Cadet Loud is among nearly Princess style frocks of white 700 students here at Culver who Italian lace with scoop necklines began their annual Christmas

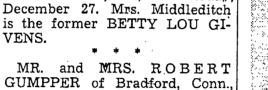
and flared skirts were worn by furlough on Friday morning, Dethe attendants, with pillbox head- cember 16. pieces of pine green satin and Members of the corps of cadets matching pumps. The honor will return to their homes in 41 maid's hat and shoes were of holly states, the District of Columbia,

berry red satin. Red carnations Puerto Rico, and 18 foreign naandholly formed their bouquets. tions and will return to the cam-Herbert N. Williams was best pus on Tuesday, January 3, man for his brother. They are 1956. the sons of Mrs. Archibald L.



liam V. Jackson, Wood M. Geist, Mrs. George Edward Baldwin, and E. John Spoehr escorted "Twin Elms," Orchard Lake, Michigan, announces the mar-

For her daughter's wedding and riage of her daughter, Heidi ed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, on about 10 days with MR. and the reception which followed at Frances Flannery, to Ledyard Wednesday, December 28, for a MRS. JOHN WOODHOUSE of the Detroit Boat Club, Mrs. Hitt Mitchell, Jr., December 26.



GUMPPER, 'Robert's father, and MRS. GUMPPER in their home in Beverly road. The couple con-

The A. R. PETER FORDS formerly of the Pointe, held a family dinner party in their home in Bloomfield Hills. They

son John, came in Sunday afternoon.	LYNN.	MR. and MRS. JAMES R.		Lake Shore road. Mrs. Macdon-	wore an emerald green satin	Miss Flannery is a member
* * *	* * *	CONNOR of Mapleton road en-	It seems that the Forsyth house	and Trombley road, spent Christ-	sheath with matching accessories	Sigma Gamma Association a
Holiday Tea for Visitors	Court was home from her studies	tertained 18 guests in their home			and plined white rubrum lines	the Sumor Deague of Detroit.
Mrs. Paul H. Townsend invited 40 friends to a small tea	at Denison University for a few	on Saturday evening honoring	with so many guests. They are	ton, L.I.		
last Thursday in honor of her daughter-in-law Mrs Paul H	days prior to leaving for Hidden	MRS. JAMES McINTOSH (BAR-	holiday when MISS THEKLA	DR and MPS CEOPOR W		· 전· 가동은 원용은 전전 한 분가가 다.
Townsend Jr., the former Betsy Wheat. Lt. and Mrs. Town-	skiing	DARA OLEARY).	FURSTIN (Tormer nead of Miss	CHRISTIANSEN have invited		
send are here until January 2 from his station at Fort Sill,	* * *	** *	Inewinan's School) and her mo-	l'about 00 frionde to an one		
Okla., with their infant son, Paul H. Townsend III, who is three-months-old and red-haired! They are staying with		MR. and MRS. LOUIS J. FIER- ENST of Kalamazoo, announce	making the family circle com-	house Monday, January 2, in their		
Betsy's parents, the Renville Wheats of Touraine road.	TREAT, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of 34 Eastwood	the birth of a daughter, JULIE	plete.	* * *		
Alternating at the tea table Thursday in the Townsend	Road, Shrewsbury, Mass., an-	MARIAN, on December 17. Mrs.		A holiday dinner party will be	김 아이가 옷을 감각 것이 같아? 것 같아?	
home on Harcourt road were Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. Raymond Dy-	nounce the engagement of their	Fierenst is the former MARY	GRIMME left Saturday, Decem-	given in the home of KAREN		
(Continued on Page 13)	daughter, ELEANOR to GER- ALD WINGATE, son of MR. and	MRS. HAROLD EDSALL of Riv-	ber 24, for a visit with friends in	December 29. Guests will include		
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		merly of the Pointe, have an-	naud road entertained Mrs. Ol-	Visitors at the ROBERT J.		
		nounced the birth of their second	son's parents, the WALTER KEE-	WALKER home on Nottingham		States and the second
		child, a son, PAUL JAMES, on November 30 Mrs Frantz was	TONS, at Christmas dinner. Join-	road during the holidays are Mrs. Walker's sister, MRS. HELENE		ALL ALL
		MARTHA McCRAY, daughter of	ing them around the table were the Olson's four children, RON-	JUDSON, of Fayetteville, N.Y.,		
		the GERALD McCRAYS of York-	NIE, home on vacation from Cul-	and nephews, DENNIS and AR-		
		shire road.	ver Military Academy, LANCE,	THUR JUDSON. Dennis came		
		MR and MRS IAV BEDRY of	NELS and CHRIS. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Olson gave their	thur from the Sullivan School in		
	1	New York City will visit Mrs.	annual holiday cocktail fete for	Washington, D.C., where he is	we have been also and the second	
		Berry's parents, MR. and MRS.	135 people.	(Continued on Page 13)		
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# Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women

# Gail DeGurse Weds Robert A. Harrison

Ceremony in St. Paul's Church on Tuesday Followed by Reception at Boat Club; Couple Skiing at Alta, Utah

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Harrison left on a wedding trip to the famed ski resort at Alta, Utah, following their Pointe," East Hampton, and the Tuesday wedding at St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore. Fr. Albert Melvin officiated at the 11:30 o'clock ceremony. The bride, who was Gail De-&-

Frances Singewald and Kent

Gurse before her marriage, | breakfast reception which followwore a floor length Italian ed at the Detroit Boat Club, Mrs. ivory taffeta gown with irides- DeGurse chose a mink brown tafcent sequins trimming the V neckline. Her tulle fingertip veil fell from a sequined pill-Mrs. Harrison was attired in box, and she carried a prayer-book topped by a white orchid flowers were pink camellias. and stephanotis.

Parents of the newlyweds are Frances Singewald's the John Louis DeGurses of St. Wedding December 31 Clair avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Harrison, of Riverside, Ont.

Dewayne Lowman, of Rockford, Waltz length gowns of green Ill., will be married December 31 velvet were worn by the three in Grosse Pointe Memorial attendants, Patricia Noteman, Anne Maycock and Donna Georgi. With their princess style frocks, Dr. and Mrs. Jack S. Guyton. they had matching braided headtias and holly, to complete the ter of Mrs. Guyton, and Dr. Jobands and carried white poinset-Christmastime theme. The bridegroom's niece, Bever- more, Md. She graduated from

ly Gibson, came from Riverside Friends School in Baltimore, and to serve as flower girl. With her attends Rockford College. green velvet dress, she carried a small bouquet of sweetheart Christ Church Auxiliary roses.

Vernon Winn was best man. Mrs. Charles Trapp will pre-Peter Osborne of Chicago, Ill.; side at the regular business meetthe bride's brothers, Thomas and ing of the Woman's Auxiliary of John DeGurse, and James Burk, Christ Church Tuesday, January ushered. 3, following a celebration of Holy For her daughter's wedding Communion at 10 a.m.

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# Pointer to Take Bride in East

Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiting Hol-lister of New York City, and East Hampton, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hope Hollister, to Ross Banks Macdonald, son of Mrs. Chisholm Nicholson Macdonald of

late Mr. Macdonald.

Miss Hollister attended Chapin School, was graduated from the Ethel Walker School, and is attending Bennett Junior College. She made her debut at a tea dance given by her parents this summer at East Hampton, was presented at the Junior League Ball, the Debutante Cotillion and attended the Grosvenor Debutante Ball in New York. She is a provisional member of the Junior

League of New York. Miss Hollister is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick Kellogg Hollister of New York and East Hampton, and the late Doctor Hollister and Mrs. William Lawrence Forster of Rochester, Pennsylvania, and the late Mr.

Forster. Church. A reception will follow Mr. Macdonald attended Detroit in the University place home of University School, was graduated from Saint Paul's School, Con-The bride-to-be is the daughcord, New Hampshire, attended the University of Michigan, and seph T. Singewald Jr., of Baltiis a senior at Yale. University, where he is a member of Chi Psi. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ross Macdonald of St. Louis, Missouri, and

Newark, New Jersey, and Mrs. Noble Calhoun Banks of Palm

Springs, California, and the late Mr. Banks. The wedding will take place on July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Judge of

Muir road announce the engage-

William C. Henning, son of W. C.

Henning of Lincoln road, and

Mrs. Paul Kent, cf San Marino,





GAIL DeGURSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis DeGurse of St. Clair avenue, married the son of the Allan S. Harrisons, of Riverside, Ont., on Tuesday, December 27,



Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf chose the Christmastime debument of their daughter, Janice, to tante season to introduce her granddaughter, Janet Lynn, in Grosse Pointe.

center of attention. Janet Lynn, who won't cele- Cute little lipsticks done up in

At Yacht Club 'South Pole' Debut Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's New Year's Day open house is a For Deborah Jenks

ong-standing tradition at the first official appearance of the

new officers and directors. Commodore Mervyn G. Gaskin will be first in the receiving line at the left of the broad staircase leading into the main lounge. Vice Comm. Stark Hickey and Rear Comm. Charles L. Jacobson will greet the membership. Club manager Fred Gebstadt will formally present the membership to the officers.

Directors in the line will include two new Board members, Eugene A. Casaroll and Cletus J. rounded by penguins resem-Welling; John R. Wilt, treasurer; Robert F. Weber, secretary; Comm. Warren H. Farr, A. G. Herreshoff, George C. Mitchell, bodice and peplum of white satin William A. Ternes, and Dr. C. J. brocade and nylon net underskirt. Williams.

Mrs. Gaskin, Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. lacobsen, Mrs. Casaroll, Mrs. Welling, Mrs. Wilt, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Herreshoff, Mrs. Mitchell, lilies and ivy. Mrs. Ternes and Mrs. Williams and their families will be there to chat with their husbands' guests.

A string ensemble will furnish background music and a glowing fire in the fireplace promises to make that a favorite but dripped from the room where ing president, at 22180 Thirteen corner for conversation. Buffet dinner will be served in the main dining room following the open noses and eyes that winked merhouse from 4 until 6 o'clock. rily, stood in the front hall.

club. A family affair, it is the Little Club Transformed Into Winter Wonderland as Mr.and Mrs. Jeremiah Jenks Present Daughter

> Although the Little Club grounds held not even a promise of a "White Christmas" on December 23, snow and icicles abounded within for the South Pole dance at which Deborah. Jenks made her formal bow to society.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah V.<sup>⊗-</sup>

Jenks and their daughter cloths. A snow scene centered greeted guests in the drawing each of the candlelit tables. room of the Little Club. There, Out-of-town friends who came against a night sky-blue backto share Deborah's big evening ground, a dark haired figure were -Ellen Armstrong, of St. in a sparkling white dress Louis, Mo., Sarah Freeman, of (looking remarkably like the Chicago, Ill., who was the deb's deb of the evening) was surclassmate last year at Dobbs Ferry, and Dinah and Randy Redbling a stag line.

field, of Harbor Beach, Mich. Deborah wore a floor touching Ushers included George B. strapless gown with tunic style Hefferan Jr., Michael and Jerry. bodice and peplum of white satin Burke, Paul Marden, Rocky Gaut, Red camellias and stephanotis of Cincinatti, O., Robin Beebe, formed her bouquet. Mrs. Jenks David Beattie and Tony Lagowas in pale green chiffon with empire waistline and full skirt, marsino.

and her corsage was of eucharistic

From the mantelpiece in the

everywhere. Before the French doors in the dining room stood two enormous white reindeers against a red background, banked

by white Christmas trees lighted in red. Icicles and snowballs all of Mrs. Julien Broughton, retirguests gathered for dancing. Two | Mile road, St. Clair Shores. large snowmen, with cherry red

Happy New Year

Whether or not the average man accomplishes his aim in life depends on the size of the green target.

75 Girls Feted marine room, three penguins overlooked the scene, as guests gathered for breakfast at tables At Holiday Tea covered with emerald Marilyn Meyer and Peggy Slinger entertained 75 girls from their Grosse Pointe high school senior class at tea Tuesday afternoon in the Touraine road home

Lunch Slated Tuesday South Pole decorations were For Woods Garden Club

Annual potluck birthday luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 3, at the home

Members are asked to bring any unusual Christmas cards they received over the holiday.





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Thursday, December 29, 1955

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Mary Jane McCormick Weds John J. Hock

Ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church Followed by Breakfast at Detroit Yacht Club; Honeymoon in Florida

Wearing a gown of Italian white silk, Mary Jane McCormick walked up the aisle of St. Clare de Montefalco Church to become Mrs. John J. Hock at noon yesterday, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. McCormick of Bishop road.

Her lace cap trimmed with their weddings. The bridal seed pearls and fingertip veil gown had a sweetheart neckof imported illusion bordered line with lace inset, long with lace had been worn by sleeves and a full skirt falling her mother and her sister, from an empire waist. The Mrs. Thomas P. Kelly Jr., at bride carried a cascade ar-

# Center Holding College Dance

Pointe War Memorial for the and wore matching floral headcollege crowd. They may be pur- | pieces. chased either in advance or at the door if there are any left. Dress is either formal or semiformal.

Jim Blashill, chairman of the graduating from the secondary their places in the church. and prep schools in the past few years to bring their new girl or boy friends, or wives and husbands for their former classmates to meet. Different rooms will be designated as the meeting place for classes of certain years.

The Center's lights will be dimmed briefly to indicate the was wearing a three piece heather welcome 1956 properly.

When pandemonium is over a turkey and ham buffet will be served. Music by the "Debonaires" will continue for dancing till 2:00 a.m.

rangement of white roses. The bride's two sisters, Kathleen McCormick and Mrs. Kelly, who came from Gardener, Mass., The engagement of CYNTHIA were her maid and matron of

NETTING. daughter of Mr. and honor. Their silk taffeta ballet Mrs. Ralph B. Netting of Lin-Hal Bey, ticket chairman, says | frocks of deep aqua had a pale | coln road, to Midshipman Richthere are still a few tickets left aqua draped bodice top which ard H. Scales was announced Defor the gala New Year's Eve formed the sleeves. They carried cember 23 at a small tea in the Party held annually at the Grosse cascades of cream-cc.ored roses Netting home. Cynthia is a senior at Duke

University, where she is a mem-Roy Hock performed the duties ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma. of best man for his brother. They Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Scales of Washington

Henry Hock of Wayburn avenue. road, attended Cornell Univer-George M. McCormick, the bride's sity, where he was affiliated with Collegians' Committee promoting brother, and Clayton Prince, of Phi Gamma Delta. He is now in the Ball, urges all the classes Port Huron, escorted guests to his third year at the United States Naval Academy at Annap-.

Mrs. McCormick wore a dress of olis. slate-colored silk taffeta and lace with matching accessories. The silk taffeta.

When the couple left on a Florida honeymoon, the new Mrs. Hock

coming of the New Year and | tweed ensemble with gray accesnoisemakers and favors will be sories. Upon their return they will distributed so that everyone can make their home on Devonshire road.

> LITTLE HELP It's a fact that after a man makes his money, the money gets busy and unmakes the man.

Five Join Ranks of Brides-Elect



DOROTHY LIMBROCK

Mrs. Dorothy Linton Limbrock of Maumee avenue and Arthur C. Limbrock of St. Paul avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, DOROTHY LOUISE, to Larry McDonough

Dorothy attended Northwestern University and was graduated from University of Michigan where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. McDonough of Winona, Minnesota. He attended the University of Minnesota and was affiliated with Phi Delta wedding.

A June wedding is planned.



Guests included Betsy Alter. Declan O'Donnell, Toni Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Savage Dick Wiggins, Elaine Bejin, Sigof Lakepointe avenue announce fried Pascher, Margaret Bohle, the engagement of their daughter, Chris O'Donnell, Cathy Chester, Alice Elizabeth, to Marvin Joseph Harry Echlin, Karen Christensen, John Schroeder, Kathy Harrigan, Grieshaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Cashen, Michele Gallaudet, Marvin B. Grieshaber of Detroit. Mike Frank.

The bride-elect attended the Also Sharon Meier, Lew Ech-University of Michigan where lin, Marcia Laberge, Don Mcshe was affiliated with Alpha Xi Kenzie, Mary Alice Molloy, Tom Miller, Patsy Murphy, Craig Delta. Marvin attended the Mercier, Jean McKinnon, Roger

University of Detroit. Eger, Barbara Netschke, George The couple plan **a** June 2 Brandau, Alice Ortved, Jerry Lynch, Bat Seymour, Julie Pearce, John Bayard, Mary Rossman and Bill Dietz.

> Still more were Pam Smith, Pete Rosbrough, Beth Verbiest, Tom Gibney, Julie Bush, Mike Freydl, Ann Mullen, Charlie escorts. Stumb, Sue Ryan, Kip Anderson, Chuck Brooks, Mike Keenan, Pat Potter, Tom Tracy and John

merman, Judy Mueller and Mary

Bush at the Detroit Athletic Club

Tables were set around the dance floor in the DAC's Pont-

chartrain Room for the party at

which the hostesses, all juniors

at the Academy of the Sacred

Heart, Grosse Pointe, feted class-

Tom Faber escorted Mary Bush,

whose ballerina-length dress was

of turquoise blue net over taf-

feta. Georgia, in ice blue taffeta

trimmed with iridescent sequins,

was squired by Pat Powers. Judy,

red net over white taffeta, was

light party.

tables.

mates and friends.

with Bob Murphy.

Friday evening, December 23.

Schulte. Georgia Zimmerman is the daughter of the George H. Zimmermans of Kenwood road; Judy Mueller is the daughter of Mrs. John H. Mueller, of Deming lane, and Mary Bush's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanzell Bush, of Cloverly road.

James Hanjaras to Wed



Eleanor Hawkins and Elizabeth Ledyard Introduced; Wear Matching Red Rosette Sprays on White Full-Length Gowns

Carrying identical sprays of red rosettes, Eleanor Hawkins and Elizabeth Ledyard both wore strapless white formals that touched the floor at the small dinner dance for the debutante set to whom they were introduced on December 21.

gave a tea honoring her debutante With their parents, Mr. and niece. The tea, held in Miss Ed-Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins of wards' home on Merriweather road from four until six o'clock, Renaud road, and Mr. and introduced the deb to friends of Mrs. Henry Ledyard of Moran her aunt and of her mother.

in a bouffant frock of layers of road, the debutantes formed a receiving line in the French GP High Girls room at the Country Club, At Millers' Tea before going into the dining room and grill for the candle-

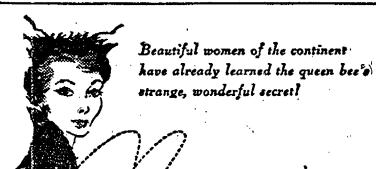
Margo Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Miller of Bal-In the dining room, two large four road has invited about 95 white trees, heavily flecked with

classmates and friends to a tea snow and glitter, sparkled with red and white lights. Red tapers Thursday in her home. and tiny artificial white trees Pouring at the traditional continued the color theme at the

Christmas tea will be Mary Jo Giroux, Gayla McPhail, Sandra For her daughter's deubt, Mrs. Potter and Betty Zimmerman. Hawkins chose a gown of pale

pink peau de soie, and Mrs. Led-Donna Roberts, Judy Morang, yard was in aquamarine taffeta. Janet Turner, Ann Wells, Julie Eleanor's four escorts for the Post, Selma Sadi, Julie Van Loon, dinner were William Fisher, Joyce Bushong, Cynthia Lister, George Villerot Jr., George B. Sheila Leacock, Joannie Hoover, Hefferan Jr., and Donald Rentschler. Allen Ledyard, John Wat-Judy Davidson, Cynthia Darragh ling, Fenton Remick and William and Ella Mae Harrison will be R. Clark Jr., were Elizabeth's among the tea guests. Most of the

On December 27, Elizabeth's girls are Grosse Pointe high aunt, Miss Christine Edwards, school seniors.



bridegroom's mother chose navy Bows Made A breakfast at the Detroit By Debutantes

A red and while floral arrangement predominated at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce of East Jeffer-

CYNTHIA NETTING

son avenue presented their daughter, Elizabeth Hope Pearce, at a dinner.

The debutante, radiant in floor

Theta.





### TELEVISION PROGRAMS CLASSIFIED ADS FEATURE PAGE

# Grosse Pointe News

# 'Madrid' Calls Schumachers

A phone call which came student at the University of through the Trans-Atlantic cable Madrid.

Mrs. Davis and her daughter, from Madrid to the Hazen Schu-Mrs. Schumacher, who is Shermachers, Jr., in Ann Arbor was right on the dot of 12:30 p.m. on rie's sister Shirley, had a nice visit with Sherrie and learned of December 20 as planned three her holiday plans in Europe. weeks previously by the tele-She was leaving the next day phone company.

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for Barcelona and was to travel Mrs. Harvey Davis, of Harcourt to Geneva, and through Austria road, had motored to Ann Arbor before returning to Madrid. to be ready to talk to her daugh-In Madrid, Sherrie makes her ter, Sherrie Davis, who is a home with the Tia de Rico Smith "Junior Year in Spain" family.

### **Church Burglars** Thwarted By Bar

Would-be burglars broke a Expert Clock Watch Allard nearby.

basement window of Christ the King Lutheran Church, on Mack near Lochmoor Christmas night. However, entrance into the building was thwarted by an iron pipe which permitted the window to open only four inches. Woods police theorize they were frightened off before trying another window. Patrolman Russell Allard found a crude crowbar

Several rehearsals of Christmas carols were held by members of the 7th grade class in the Convent of the Sacred Heart. On Tuesday evening, December 20, they sang the carols in their neighborhoods and collected the sum of \$12 which they are sending to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In the front row are, left to right: BARBARA BARNES, LINDA L'HEUREX, SALLY FITZGERALD, and GRACIE CHURCH. In the rear, left to right are: SUSAN GEHRKE, SUSAN SHAW, SHARON BARKER, SHIELA SHEA and KATHY DISSER.



of 104 Mapleton by Farms Judge cafeteria. his theft of a battery from a car pot pie.

Kercheval. of car strippers, also was placed

### Farms Police' Recover Mistele's Stolen Auto

A 1954 Ford stolen from in front of Reuben W. Mistele's residence, 354 Moran, early in the evening of December 23 was recovered nine hours later by Farms police. It was founded abandoned in the 300 block on Fisher road in the Farms.

HEADS IN SAND

Fault-finders usually carry a microscope with them, but seldom look in a mirror.

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## Girl Athletes To Fete Moms

Under the theme "Snow Swirl," | All girls are invited with their the semi-annual Girls' Athletic mothers.

Highlighting the program will Wayne County jail was meted ter Banquet will be held on Wed- be the installation of the new nesday, January 11, at 6:30 p.m. GAA officers. The trophy awardout to Robert P. O'Connor, 18, in Grosse Pointe High School ed to the outstanding 'girl athlete will be given by the honored

'It will feature a fashion show guest, Mrs. Miles McKee, presi-O'Connor had pleaded guilty to of sports wear and evening dress. dent of the Mothers' Club, which The menu will include chicken donated the trophy.

Committees in charge, headed Tickets are \$1.90 per person and by Dea Noll, are decoration, Aureparked on Merriweather near they will be on sale Tuesday, lia Verbecke; tickets, Sue Mann; January 3, by home room repre- corsages, Sherry Leslie; publicity, O'Connor, who has been linked sentatives. Deadline for purchas- Alice Adelman; and clean up, as a member of a youthful gang ing tickets is noon, January 6. Diane Putman.



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The excitement of Christmas has past but don't let the holiday spirit die without sending in your of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity The date published in last annual contribution to the Tuber- Series, at the Esquire Theater, culosis and Health Society, Mrs. Virginia P. Wegmann, Seal Sale

**TB** Seals Gifts

"There are those who need your thoughts at Christmas time tickets will be on sale at the box -those who are ill of tubercu- office Thursday, January 5, at 10 losis in our hospitals. They need a.m. The price of single tickets your help to aid them in their is \$2.50.

return to a normal life," she said. "Your fellow citizens need year-round to make Wayne

there will be a celebrity luncheon at Al Green's restaurant. A limitmission will serve to July 1, 1958.

your holiday gift of health be- she became president of the Utah cause your contribution at the State Young Republicans. Her in-Christmas Season is working all- terest in public service has been

Will Talk Here **To Commission** Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Trea-Harold Husband of 1235 Bedsurer of the United States, will ford, has been approved by the speak at the January 5 lecture Park council as a member of the Park Planning Commission. Mr. Husband, director of ad-

by dodging cars and taxes.

15311 East Jefferson. ministrative services for the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-Following the 11 a.m. lecture tion, will fill the unexpired term of George Goddard, who recently

U.S. Treasurer Husband Named

ed number of individual lecture resigned when he moved from the city. The new member of the com-

Mrs. Priest has been active in political affairs since 1934, when

Grant E. Armstrong. a simple larceny charge based on

on two years probation.

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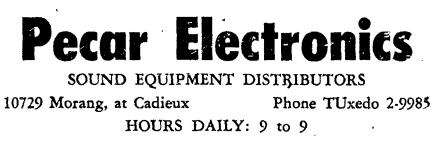
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County more free from the

only means of support for the services of the two agencies. Christmas Seals have been sup-

porting the tuberculosis control of the Utah State Women's Legisprogram in the United States lative Council, as vice-president since 1906. It is never too late to do your

in the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Ameripart and join more than 100,000 can Red Cross. She took the lead of your neighbors in giving your gift of health. Contributions should be sent to the TB and Health Society, 153 East Elizabeth, Detroit 1.

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wage for working women in Utah, and participated in the establishment of the Youth Center for Davis County, Utah.

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Mrs. Priest resigned from the Republican National Committee when she was designated to be Treasurer of the United States in the Eisenhower Administration. She assumed office on Janu-

The Tennessee Valley Authorary 28, 1953. ity reports that what it called

She received an honorary dethe "world's largest steam gengree of Doctor of Laws from erating plant" has gone into full Rider College, Trenton, New Jeroperation.

sey, and a Doctor of Science in The Kingston steam plant near Business Administration from Knoxville now is making full use Bryant College of Business Adof all nine of its generating units, ministration of Providence, increasing the installed capacity Rhode Island.

of the TVA power system to Born in 1905 in Kimberley, 9,024,985 kilowatts. Utah, Mrs. Priest entered the A celebration by plant em-University of Utah, but left in ployees was conducted last month her freshman year to help supat Kingston, marking completion port her family when her father, of the plant. Actually, however, a miner, became ill. Later she the ninth 18,000-KW unit had not continued her education through yet gone into operation because extension courses at the University of Utah. She became a tele-

pital.

phone operator, then went into merchandising, working during the day and teaching classes in American history and citizenship at night.

Mrs. Priest has three children: Patricia Ann 18, Nancy Ellen 13, and Roy Baker 12. The family's home is in Arlington, Virginia. Money raised through the Grosse Pointe Celebrity series. sponsored by the Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital, will be used toward a new convent and chapel for Bon Secours Hos-

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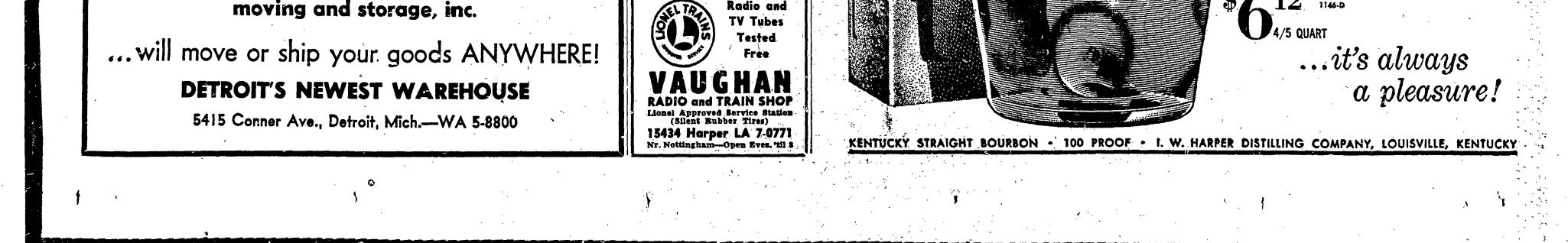
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and make plans for the installation of sanitation and water lines movie star Debbie Reynolds and munities in question have given participate in the dedication.

FEBRUARY 24—Woods voters turned down a bond issue for \$320,000 which would be used in building a new Woods City Hall. Pointe School District. Despite a vigcrous campaign carried on by the members of the small for the fast growing city. the voters said no. It was disclosed that one of the reasons for the defeat of the issue was also house the police and fire Smith said that fluoridation will be stopped at once. departments.

Park Fier Parking

MARCH 3-The Park, in a last ditch effort, set the wheels in Pointe Health Commissioner, an- fatal to every elm it touches. Anti-Aircraft Battery at the foot motion to condemn a piece of nounced completion of the first Charts prepared by the Michigan of Three Mile, drive and Essex property which is needed to com- phase of the Salk Vaccine pro- Agriculture Department, shows road, would remain as a permanplete its Municipal Pier Parking gram. More than 3,000 children that the worst hit areas are form- ent installation. A letter from the lot, at Windmill Pointe drive and in the first and second grades, ing a closing circle around the U.S. Corps of Engineers informed Alter road. The piece of land is whose ages range from six to Pointe. the only obstacle which prevents seven years old, were given the the city from starting work on vaccine. Dr. Davies stated that the parking lot immediately. The approximately 99 per cent of the owner of the property is holding out in hopes that the city will who were eligible for the shots, proved by the boards of directors sition to the continuation of the give up its other three lots re- have been taken care of. The of the two banks. The proposal is site as an Army base, but their cently purchased, so that a terrace-type building can be erected more shots of the vaccine. on the site. Two-thirds of the MAY 26—Woods police officers proposed parking lot is located cracked a teen-age gang which

in Detroit. specialized in robbing churches. MARCH 10 - The Farms and Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. tional Bank is 11th in size among have the co-operation of all the the City reached final agreement Everett Plumb ran down tips, on the sale of water to the City checked fingerprints and investiby the Farms. The Farms council gated at least 75 persons before threat has stirred Pointe city offiunanimously agreed to accept a the case broke. They questioned cials into action. They asked the of Agriculture's Plant Industry revenue bond ordinance covering a teenager who had been arrest- State Agriculture Department to Bureau. He said that the fact that all details of the agreement. To ed for stealing hubcaps and the speed up laboratory reports and the disease is here must be accepexpedite getting the work done youth informed on other mem- sounded it on getting local test- ted and efforts must be directed on the installation of new water bers of his gang. Two of the gang ing apparatus. At Lansing, the to stop its spread. Meanwhile, the mains, Farms City Manager were arrested and turned over to State Legislature almost tripled Woods and Shores began enforce-Harry Furton rushed the neces- Detroit authorities. These two, in the Agriculture Department's ment of their ordinances which sary papers to Lansing for State turn, informed. on others in- budget allotment for the fiscal requires the removal of diseased approval. The City will help re- volved. In all, 35 thefts were year of 1955-56 for the fight tire the bond by paying higher solved, including the robbing of against the disease, and other water rates to the Farms. The two Woods churches. City is also working on its water Drive Nears Goal system to bring it up to date. JUNE 2 - The Grosse Pointe

**Center Service Growth** 

growth in services to the people

Pointe High School was dedicated to give each other assistance until east, in the Woods, to a point Woods council, succeeding the Farms City Engineer's office. help dedicate the building were tive officials of the three com-

has worked out very successfully. JUNE 30-James W. Lee II, objected, claiming it would not Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Edward Kay, who is also prowas elected president of the benefit by the project. gram chairman of the Grosse Grosse Pointe Board of Education, it was announced. He suc-MAY 5-The Farms finally put ceeds Bert H. Wicking, who has city council and other interested a stop to the use of fluorine in been president for the past four parties, in which it was sought to its water. Councilman Neil Mc- years. Frank D. Dougherty was of the bandits and cleared up a convince the Woods voters that Eachin, who was absent at the elected secretary; and Robert F. number of burglaries committed the present city hall was too last council meeting, voted Weber was elected treasurer, in the Park. Ernest Johnson, no against use of the additive. Two succeeding Dougherty.

other councilmen, who voted in JULY 7-The Pointe appears favor of the chemical at the prevhelpless in the face of the spreadious meeting, switched their votes ing of the dreaded Dutch Elm because the new building will to no. City Engineer, Murray M. Disease. If the situation persists, Pointe elms, which comprise 80 percent of the trees in the five Salk Vaccine Program communities, stand in danger of

MAY 12-Dr. Thomas Davies,

**Banks Disclose Merger** JULY14-Merger of the Grosse

Pointe Bank and the National children in the School, District, Bank of Detroit has been apchildren have yet to receive two subject to the approval of the banking authorities and the stockholders of each bank. The was informed that if the State merger is expected to become hopes to keep the Dutch Elm effective in the fall. The Na- Disease under control, it must

the banks of the nation. communities in Michigan. The information was given by C. A. JULY 21 --- The Dutch Elm Boyer, chief of the Department elms within a 10-day period

which brought good results. tree wilt afflictions. The State SEPTEMBER 15-The Grosse Legislature had granted \$72,000 Pointe Board of Education reto fight the elm killer. vealed that a record number of

pupils reported for the school called a special meeting to dis-Center Service Growth War Memorial Center's drive to JULI 20 - The last hold-out season opening. It reported a special meeting to dis-MARCH 17—The Grosse Pointe raise \$30,000 was close to its goal, owner finally sold the lot needed by the Barls to complete its off total of 9.075 students. 620 more obligatory proving The presidents with clothing and equipment intotal of 9,075 students, 620 more obligatory repairs. The residents War Memorial reported a great It was reported that 2,191 donors by the Park to complete its off-

The project would effect the appointed because he trailed the a \$115,000 bond issue be placed of 14 in the Grosse Pointe School unit there. Woods, Harper Woods and St. late councilman in the spring before the voters at a special in various cities in that Asiatic Eddie Fishes. Many Pointe organ- their approval of the tri-city woods, marper woods and St. election. It was felt that this election, for the installation of a dren in the first and second ing to report Clair. Shores. The program met election, for the installation of a dren in the first and second with the approval of the first two should be sufficient to entitle him new pool filter and other im- grade had received two shots of communities, but St. Clair Shores office to Bowling.

SEPTEMBER 29-A. group of partment had ordered the closing AUGUST 25 - An attempted Farms citizens attended a council of the pool for next summer if holdup of a cafe in Detroit remeeting to protest the proposed the filtering system was not sulted in the arrest of one of two closing of McMillan road. The improved. Farms council had discussed the NOVEMBER 3 - The Woods

given address, was captured by the bartender and a customer of the cafe. Johnson's companion became frightened and escaped. Several items taken from the Park homes were recovered by police.

SEPTEMBER 1 - The Park ized by the Farms, showed new Shores, 1,540. becoming infected. The disease is council was informed that the land was not needed for the parking space.

OCTOBER 6-The Pointe Lifor its fiscal year. The total the council that the Fifth A.A.A. 19 101 the year was they, chiefs of the six cities. Mr. Lane, figure for the year was \$126,-A.A.A. Brigade at Fort Sheridan, least 25 employes of the library Ill., deemed the post necessary. received raises during the past The council expressed its oppoyear, which accounted for an inwent towards taking care of the objections appear to be futile. raises. The Library announced SEPTEMBER 8 - The Pointe that it had completed 26 years of councils, for study and approval. service to the Pointe on June 30. OCTOBER 13-An orthopedic

> able to attend regular sessions was announced by the Grosse GP Park Marine Set new school will be under the For Duty in Far East direction of Dr. Lynn Bartlett. head of the Department of Pupil Personnel. Exceptional pre-

disabilities, will be provided cer- the Far East after, completing tain educational opportunities in this school. OCTOBER 20 - The Farms Pendleton. council, pressed by residents

along the route of installation of

development assignments in Sai- and hundreds were present to an overall plan can be worked approximately 600 feet beyond late George Heckendorn, who OCTOBER 27 — The Woods made available to inoculate all in question and use it for the died on August 13. Bowling was council approved a proposal that school children through the age purpose of keeping the Army

to the seat. City Clerk Herbert provements which must be made the vaccine. With the additional the Hill businessmen to discuss Brauns administered the oath of af the lakefront park. The State supply, it means that students the parking problem in the muniand Wayne County Health De-

be immunized. NOVEMBER 24 - Shocked "Cat Burglar" had been paroled.

closing of the road and giving it continued its rapid growth and is Detroit, had terrorized the Pointe proposals to condemn eight to the Grosse Pointe Board of reported to be the largest Pointe as far back as 1944. At that time homes on the south side of Muir Education in return for a piece community, outstripping the he was known as the "Silk-glove road, to expand parking facilities. of the Gabriel Richard play- Park which had held that honor. Bandit." Judge Frank FitzGerald, ground to augment parking The Woods' population was set at who sentenced Morris to a three tors approved the \$115,000 bond facilities in the municipal park, 16,000; and the Park, 14,700. The to five-year sentence in Decem- issue for the installation of a new ing lot at the rear of the business other Pointes also showed a gain ber 1951, expressed surprise that filter system for the lakefront district. The citizens stated that in population. The Farms had a traffic engineer's report author- 12,800; the City, 6,700; and the a three time loser, was on parole improvements. At least 60 per-

> NOVEMBER 10 - Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane an-Jackson Prison.

nounced that the proposed Mubrary announced a record budget tual Fire Aid plan between the five Pointes and Harper Woods, have been okayed by the fire for new books and supplies. At chairman of the plan committee. permit the Army to use the site said that certain "kinks" must be ironed out and minor changes of the old lease is set to expire the release of Edward Morris, the made before the plan is presented on September 1, 1956. The Citi- "Cat Burglar." There are a numcrease of \$21,000, of which \$17,000 to the city managers, who in turn will review the plan before it is given to their respective

NOVEMBER 17-Dr. Thomas Five Million to One Davies, Pointe Health Commisnursery school for children un- sioner revealed that there was a

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif .--Marine Sgt. James T. Steger, son school age children, such as those of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Steger with muscular dystrophy, cer- of 1355 Wayburn avenue, is ebral palsy, and other physical scheduled for transfer to duty in training in the staging regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp

> The staging regiment handles all last minute details for Ma-

DECEMBER 8 - The Farms council agreed to meet with representatives of the Kercheval-onright-up to high school age can cipal parking lot. The meeting was set for sometime around January 16. At the meeting, the Poiters were informed that the principals will discuss the possibility of erecting a double-deck The "Cat," Ernest Morris, 45, of over the present parking lot, and DECEMBER 15-Woods electhe "Cat" was released. Morris, park pool and other park at the time he was arrested by cent of the votes cast were Farms police and sentenced to needed to pass the issue, and when the votes were tabulated. DECEMBER 1-A small group 1,639 were for, and 167 were of residents in the vicinity of the against the issue. Work on the Army Anti-Aircraft site at Three project will be started as soon Mile drive and Essex, protested a as possible to have the pool

renewal of a lease which would ready by next summer. DECEMBER 22-The State Pafor another 10 years. The date role Board promised to explain zens and members of the council ber of questions that the Board were informed by City Attorney will try to answer at its next Pierre Heftler that the Govern- meeting, including, why the sentencing judge, Frank FitzGerald was not notified when Morris was given his freedom; and why he was released when he should be serving a previous sentence



cording to statistics. songs with suggestive lyrics will The other players in the game were, Mrs. Lalah Rossel of Bal- be one of the endeavors of the

attend meetings and affairs given. Korean War veterans, both living had received a permit to go by more than 100 Pointe organi- and dead.

the Center's facilities. -MARCH 24 - The Woods Doctor of Science degree from council authorized the issuance of Ohio State University. The bonds totaling \$252,000, needed to mayor, a 1916 graduate of the pave all of the remaining un- university, received the degree paved streets in the city. The during commencement e2xercises front park. The remaining \$800 Davis and company. was to go toward the improvetional facilities for the benefit of budget of \$188,753 for the Pointe the Babe Ruth League.

7 Hospital Launches Drive. hit the \$327,305 mark. Volunteer Wicking, had won his fifth term workers were seeking to raise as a member of the board. There \$450,000 which will be used to were only four write-in candihelp retire the hospital debt. dates who opposed him; each remake improvements and possibly ceived one vote. There were 252 erect additions to the present votes cast. building. Leaders in the drive and the volunteers themselves were confident that they would munities and Harper Woods are

attain their goal. -APRIL 7—Opponents of fluori- fire aid. So far the City, Park and dation in the Farms drinking Farms, have worked out a plan water were victorious at the polls. A count of the ballots Party at DAC Given showed that 1,832 turned thumbs down on fluoridation and 1,366 By Carson M. Wallaces were in favor of it. In the Woods, Mayor Waid McKnight lost his say in the matter.

-APRIL 14-Salk Polio Vaccine was made available to the Pointe schools, it was disclosed by Dr. Commissioner, who stated that immediately. Children in the first and second grades in the public, and second grades in the public, son Ted, who came home Decem-parochial and private schools ber 15 from Colgate University, Marine Travels were given letters to take home daughter Susan, in from Leela-for their parents' signatures giv- nau School at Glen Arbor, Mich., Home By Radio ing permission to have the chil- and their youngest son Tom. dren vaccinated. The program was carried out without any Taft School Students trouble.

Issue Hits Snag APRIL 21 — The fluoridation issue in the Farms hit a snag, when members of the council

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choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., School of Religion, "Adventures in Deci- Psalms 91. 11 a.m., Church School the fine, constructive accomplish-ments of America's young peocember 15 for the three week Mrs. Wright Wilson, were flown to buffet meals. voted three to three for disconwhite bread, top and bottomtinuance. The absence of one ing boys from the Grosse Pointe to Omaha December 22 by the A good snack idea is a sizzling whole wheat in the middle. One sponsors to talk to their son who steak canape. There's no fuss in filling is deviled ham, the other, councilman made the voting even area left for home: in Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary Departments-Section II. 12:15 sponsors to talk to their son who is stationed in Tokyo. the kitchen, and no snack could chopped stuffed green olives. Thursday: 7 p.m., Men's Club 12:15 p.m., Session Meeting and it was decided to wait until is stationed in Tokyo. "After all, only a very small another meeting to decide on whether fluorine will still be used in the water. Citizens prechopped stuffed green olives. bowling league, 19748 Harper The recording was heard over taste better. Use strip sirloin Minister's Study. percentage of teen-agers are in-Ave.; 7 p.m., Youth choir re-CKLW here Christmas afternoon. steak or whole beef tenderloin. For latecomers, have a bowl of \* \* \* volved in actions classed as used in the water. Citizens prehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel choir recaramel crunch on hand. Simply Wednesday, January 4: 6:30 "juvenile delinquency," but they Mrs. Wilson was at first so Have the steak cut 17/2 to 2 inches sent at the council meeting were Frank W. Donovan, Jr., son of Ewen an opportunity to voice Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Donovan, hearsal. overcome she could not talk to thick. Place the steak in a broiler caramels with 2 tablespoons of melt one-half pound of vanilla p.m., Men's Association' Dinner: receive so much sensational ather son. In a few seconds, how- so the top is 2 to 4 inches from water in the top of a double Speaker, Dr. Robin C. Buerki, tention that it tends to create a Friday: 8:30 p.m., Square Dance their opinions in the matter. The 17160 East Jefferson. ever, she recovered to tell him the heat. Broil according to var- boiler over simmering water, stir-Superintendent, Henry Ford Hos- kind of hero worship in the eyes opinions came fast and aplenty. Stephen Earl, son of Mr. and how she had enjoyed the plane lous tastes and serve thin on thin ring frequently till smooth. Pour in Social Hall. pital. Subject, "Modern Medi- of other youngsters. It is our cine"-Gymnasium. Reservations opinion that hero worship for ride, her first, and that she had slices of salty rye bread. the melted caramel over popped manded that the council abide by wood road. GRACE EVANGELICAL may be made by calling TU decency can be created by giving been driving his car "without Try stuffed baked potatoes as corn; toss lightly to coat each. the decision of the majority who Lakepointe at Kercheval John Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. putting a scratchion it." 5-3773. part of a holiday meal. Cut slices kernel. Spread on a lightly butmore prominence to the large woted against the use of the George R. Fink, 69 Cloverly road. Robert P. Beck, Pastor Wilson told his Marine son that from the tops of freshly baked tered cooky sheet until dry, then percentage of teen-agers who are chemical during the election. Thursday! 8 p.m., Senior Choir, Saturday, January 7: 9:15 a.m., contributing to community life Stephen M. Sherer, son of Mr. Mrs. Wilson sat in the aisle seat potatoes or halve large ones break into chunks. The result-APRIL 28-The new auditor- and Mrs. Joseph Sherer, Jr., 190 on the plane "so she couldn't lengthwise. Scoop out the inside; popcorn with a chewy, caramel Junior Choir rehearsal - Men's in wholesome, creative ways Sunday: 9:15 Church School. Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir through youth organizations, ium-gymnasium of the Grosse Ridge road. look down." mash; add a little hot milk, but- coating. 10:45 Church School for Begin- rehearsal-Men's Lounge. church and school groups."

had contributed \$28,624 in the street parking for users of its of the Pointe in the first half of campaign. Telephone calls waterfront park. With the the fiscal year. It announced that brought pledges that is expected acquiring of the lot, the Park 45,000 persons have attended its to put the drive over the top. awarded a contract for \$37,227 trict, including the junior high in rainy weather and choking activities, an increase of 13,000 Closing date of the campaign was to develop the parking area. Park schools, encolled a capacity num- dust during dry weather. It was over that of the same period last Memorial Day. On this day, sev- City Manager Everitt B. Lane year. Of this increase, 6,000 were eral hundred persons attended pointed out that this sum does attracted to the Center through ceremonies at the Center, at not include grading, landscaping, Center-sponsored activities, and which temporary plagues were seeding, etc. This, he said, would the other 7,000 used the Center to dedicated to the memory of the cost about \$2,000 extra. The city

zations which avail themselves of JUNE 9-Park Mayor Homer from Detroit, because two-thirds Fritsch received an honorary of the property is within the

AUGUST 4-High winds which struck the Detroit area, snapped telephone and Edison wires like council also okayed appropria- in the stadium at Columbus. He threads; and destroyed hundreds

be used to construct additional Board of the university. He is match sticks, causing them to now? boat docks at the Woods lake- also vice president of Parke- block streets, and main road arteries for as long as 18 hours. JUNE 16-The Grosse Pointe While driving through the Park.

ment of Ghesquiere Park recrea- Board of Education approved a Howard M. Grant, 69, of 1035 Cadieux, was crushed by a falling tree as he was driving home. Library. The appropriation surpassed the previous year's allot-MARCH 31-The Bon Secours ted funds by \$12,000. The board Huntington, n'arrowly escaped Hospital Completion Campaign also announced that Bert H. death when a large tree limb fell shattering her windshield. She Collections. was treated for facial cuts at Bon

Secours Hospital.

Mutual Fire Aid JUNE 23 - The Pointe comcould have been avoided if proper measures had been taken,

pushing their plans for mutual said.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson M. Wal- fense Secretary Harry Furton to the store and got a penholder off and the horses started to fight to retain his office. These lace of Colonial court had a stated that a majority of the top- and string of beads for Ma, and leave us behind. There was a were the highlights in the local party of eight at dinner at the pled trees were defective in some a cigar stick of candy and stick crowd of men on the stoops who the second of January but one spring election. Although the Detroit Athletic Club on Decem- way and if expert treemen had of gum for Pa. Very ex ensive had a good deal of fun about it, week later. voters wanted the discontinuance ber 28, later going on to the examined them they could have buying. Tomorrow is Christ- On the whole, Christmas passed The ladies will meet on the of the use of fluoridation, the University of Pennsylvania been doctored or felled. The mas. Clara (her sister) says we very pleasantly and would have first Wednesday of January at Farms council will have the final Masque and Wig Club show, need for more and better volun- must all hang out our stockings, been more so if Ma had not had 12 noon. "Vamp 'Til Ready," at the Ma- teer police was also discussed.

sonic Temple. AUGUST 19 - Officials from Before going to the Penn show, the State, Wayne and Macomb Mr. and Mrs. Shirley T. Johnson Counties, members of the Aug-Thomas Davies, Pointe Health of Touraine road, entertained mented Drainage Board, gave the a group of ten at a traditional go-ahead for the project to cover the vaccine will be distributed family holiday party at the DAC. up Milk River, from Cook road

Included in their party were

Home for the Holidays

WATERTOWN, Conn. -- The Calling" radio show. Taft School was dismissed DeSchool absorbed 1,893. All the demanding that they be given re- and cold weather survival trainother schools in the School Dis- lief from the mud and sink holes, ing. ber of pupils.

SEPTEMBER 22 — James T. received for the projects were Bowling was appointed to the double the estimates made by the

revealed that the bids already

had received a permit to go a head with the development from Detroit, because two-thirds of the property is within the limits of Detroit. AUGUST 4—High winds which Big Wind Storm AUGUST 4—High winds which

Ever wonder whether kids had | I got up I found a bundle on my as much fun at Christmas-time clothes, looked in it and found a tions of \$1,200, of which \$400 will is a past member of the Advisory of trees, toppling them like a hundred years ago as they do looking glass, cakes and candies. The looking glass was nothing

There may have been fewer new to me, as Saturday last, while I was writing, Clara opentinsel trappings but the fun was ed the cupboard door to see if all there from the gift-giving to she could not find a parcel perthe hilarity of the sleigh ride taining to Christmas. She openafter the big dinner with friends, ed and found the looking glass, Mrs. Charles Gentz of 20695, according to a diary kept by a transparent slate, and candy. I Elizabeth Gurney (Taylor) and doubted not but that the former now in the possession of The Uni- was for me as Clara had been on her car, smashing the top and versity of Michigan Historical in a great tease for the latter. "Soon after breakfast," Lizzie

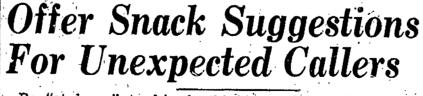
Elizabeth, who lived on a farm | continues, "Clara and I went over in St. Joseph County, near Con- to the McCormicks' after the AUGUST 11-The loss of a life stantine and Three Rivers, kept milk. They had a turkey cookand serious damage to Pointe a journal which filled 13 large ing for dinner and invited us to trees during the high wind storm, volumes and covered 33 years of eat with them. So about eleven her life. we went over and had an excel-

"Snowing again," she wrote the lent dinner. Stayed till about Pointe Civil Defense officials day before Christmas, 1855, when two when I saw a sleigh drive she was fifteen. "Just the right up to our door and weat home.

At a meeting held in the kind of weather to suit me. "It was William Reece, Carrie Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the When I got to school this morn- Brown, Lydia Smith, Amanda day School and Adult Bible Class officials met with representatives ing, although the last bell had Sampson and Emma Brackman. at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at of the Michigan Bell and Detroit rung, not a girl was there, but I got in and we went after Suzy 11 a.m. This being the first Sun-Edison companies, to discuss the they came in soon. Tonight after Clapp. Just as we got to the day of the month, Holy Comaftermath of the storm. Civil De- school, Clara and I went down Talbots store the axletree came munion will be celebrated.

if we get nothing but whips." the ague. But," Lizzie phil-

Lizzy's entry for Christmas osophizes, "we must take the Day reads: "This merning when bitter with the sweet."



holiday season by having the till fluffy; pile lightly into shells. welcome mat out after the movies Sprinkle with grated process Marine Cpl. William Wilson, of or ice skating, for a dessert American cheese and return to 1570 Anita, was one of 16 U. S. bridge, or for a Sunday night the oven or put under a aroiler. until hot and the cheese melts.

Homes & Gardens magazine gives

than the previous year. The High had packed the council chambers weapons, physical conditioning Rose of Ida lane. spections, refresh courses on lantyne court, and Mrs. Rona American Legion Auxiliary during the coming year, according The four women frequently get together for a game of pinochle.

211 Moross Road

CHRIST CHURCH

61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

POINTE MEMORIAL

16 Lake Shore Road

Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister

11 a.m., Morning Worship, Second

munion and sermon.

Hand Dealt Mrs. Ernst

on Tuesday, December 27.



Church News

deck.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN ners. Crib Room open. 10:45 375 Lethrop

Bowling. Church. \* .\* \*

Wednesday, Jan. 4: 8, Mothers' Club. postponed for one week. Thursday, Jan. 5: 1, Women's

Guild. 8, Senior Choir. School workers conference. Saturday, Jan. 7: 9:30, Cate-

chism Classes. 10:15, Junior Choir. 11, Chapel Choir.

POINTE METHODIST Sunday, Jan. 8: 9:30, Sunday School (all ages). 10:45, Sunday Hugh C. White, Pastor School (ages 1½ to 8). 10:45 Sunday, Jan. 1: 9:30 a.m. Morn-Worship and Holy Communion.

ing Worship and Sermon; Church school for Nursery, Tiny Tots, CALVARY LUTHERAN Kindergarten, Primary and Jun-Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Ave. ior Depts. 11 a.m. Morning Wor-Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Saturday, December 31: Syl- for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kinder- Auxiliary during the coming sesvester Eve Services, 8 to 9 p.m. garten, Primary, Intermediate sion of Congress, Mrs. Elizabeth "The Past Prophecies the and Senior Depts. Future.'

Wednesday, Jan. 4: 7:15 p.m. New Year's Day, Sunday: Sun-Bowling League. Thursday, Jan. 5: 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. \*

Friday, Jan. 6: 4 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. The Brotherhood will not meet

and sermon. 11 p.m., Holy Com-POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister Sunday, Jan. 1: 10 a.m., Worship service and Communion.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Women's Mr. Paul F. Ketchum and Ben L. Association Executive Board Tallman, Associate Ministers meeting in Blue Room; 9:30 a.m., Board of Deaconesses meeting in Committee Room; 9:45 a.m., worship service in Sanctuary; 10 a.m., Cancer pad sewing in Social Hall; ing Worship, First Service: Ser-7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall; 8 p.m., Board of Deacons in Committee Room.

Wednesday: 4 p.m., Junior Ribbon sandwiches make a per-

to Mrs. Pearl Adelman, Music Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Auxiliary. The action follows the adoption of a resolution condemning such songs by the Auxiliary's recent national convention in Miami Beach, Florida. "In our resolution, we pointed

out that many of the modern song lyrics tend to glamorize Morning Worship, Narthex Hosts, sex, and appeal to basic instincts Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan. In- by offering indecent and sugstallation of Officers during Wor- gestive features," Mrs. Adelman Tuesday, Jan. 3: 7:30, Sunday ship Service. 6-8 p.m. Youth Fel- said. "We believe that such School Teachers and Officers. 9, lowship New Year's Party at the lyrice tend to corrupt youthful minds; that they can and do influence the decency and think-Monday: Consistory Meeting ing of our boys and girls.

"Therefore, we plan to make a vigorous appeal to song writ-Wednesday: 8 p.m. Church ers and publishers not to produce this type of song, and to singers, record makers, disc Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior Choir. jockeys and juke box operators not to offer our young people this, unwholesome musical fare."

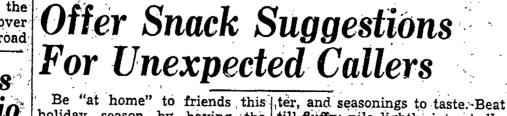
Pensions for widows and orphans of World War II and Korean War veterans on the same basis as now are provided for widows and orphans of World War I veterans will be ship and Sermon; Church School urged by the American Legion Lavender, Legislative Chairman of the Grosse Pointe Unit, has announced.

Present pension rates for widows of World War I veterans are: widows with no children, \$50.40 per month; widow with one child, \$63.00, with \$7.56 additional for each additional child. To be eligible, widows without dependents must not have more than \$1,400 per year other income, and those with depend-Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector ents not more than \$2,700.00. Sunday: 8 p.m., Holy Com-

munion. 9:30 Holy Communion "Tone down the spectacular presentation of crimes and build up the front page prominence of wholesome juvenile accomplishments!"

This is the appeal to be made by the American Legion Auxiliary to newspaper and magazine editors and newscasters through-Sunday, January 1: 9:30 a.m., out the country during the com-Church School in Nursery, Kin- ing year, according to Mrs. Alice dergarten and Primary Depart- Marrs, Child Welfare Chairman ments-Section I. 9:30 a.m., Morn- of the Grosse Pointe Unit.

mon by Dr. Frank Fitt, "Twenty- tion in Miami Beach took action five Years"-Psalms 91: 9:30 a.m.; to implore editors and newscasters to give us their help in Service: Sermon by Dr. Frank combatting juvenile delinquency



servicemen chosen from all over supper.

the globe to speak to his parents. To help put out the welcome Then, to top it off, sprinkle with in the annual "Mutual of Omaha mat, the January issue of Better paprika. Cpl. Wilson's parents, Mr. and suggestions from simple snacks fect snack. Try three deckers -

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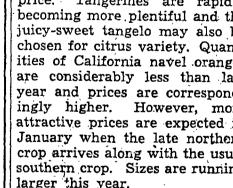
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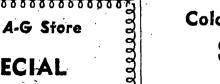
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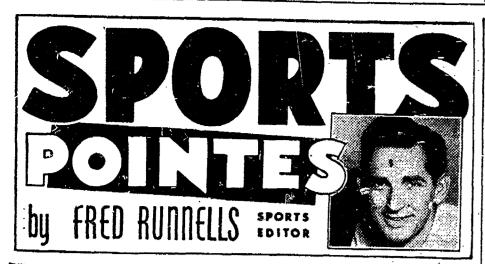






6:00Hard Crust Bread FOINTE POINTE NOTICE! \$1495 Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 3 \$795 Also French, Rye Evenings Till 9:00 Camera Show Pumpernickel, Raisin WE HAVE A COLORFUL SELECTION OF NOVELTY BAR CAMERAS THE CITY HALL OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED ACCESSORIES and EQUIPMENT . . . everything to make this and Whole Wheat PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES ROSLYN New Year's Party a Success. I DAY PHOTO FINISHING ON MONDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1956, NEW **Grosse Pointe Woods** MARKET BAKERY YEAR'S DAY. 16357 E./Warren 21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. 20756 Mack Ave. at Courville **City of Grosse Pointe Woods** 20303 HARPER AVE., Harper Woods Near Vernier Road TU. 4-9821 Opposite Municipal Bldg. TU 5-7418 2000000000000000000000 11

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# **Devils Lead Swim League;** Set Medley-Relay Record

Grosse Pointe's well-balanced swim team vaulted to the top of the Border Cities League standings when it plowed under a strong Fordson team, 50-35, in the local pool before a capacity crowd of students and alumni home for the holidays. The result came as a surprise -

as on paper the meet was figured | and Ed Nicholson splashed to a to be a close one. As a matter new pool record of 2:21 to put of fact it was close up until the the Pointers out in front 42 to final two relay events. It was at 31 and the meet out of reach as this point the Blue Devils gave far as Fordson was concerned. their all to turn back one of the strongest teams in the league.

Threaten Seriously

Grosse Pointe, with a ninepoint bulge, could have lost the final relay and still have won

Training Sessions

Grosse Pointe led throughout 42 to 39. But the Pointers were the meet after Ed Nicholson and not satisfied and proceeded to Bill Wachter placed first and turn the meet into a rout when third, respectively, in the 40- Bill Wachter, Rick Schleicher, yard free style, it give the Dave Whittingham and Dan Pointers a 6 to 3 lead. Phil Sati- Goodnow won the 160-yard speed roff pulled the Tractors to within | relay handily. two points of a tie, 10-8, when he

won the 100-yard breast stroke event ahead of Dan Goodsow and Bob Gale of the Devils. This was the closest the Tractors came to taking the lead but seriously threatened throughout the meeet.

Harry Huffaker and Ed Pongracz took first and third in the 200-yard freestyle with Fordson's John Nozicha finishing sec- ter (GP) .Time 19.2. 100-yd. ond. This started the Devils on Breastroke: Satiroff (F) Goodtheir way to their biggest win now (GP) Gale (GP). Time of the season.

had won the 100-yard back-stroke and Jerry Nieporte and Backstroke: Cutler (GP) Ben-Carl Suriana had captured the nett (GP) Gniewek (F). Time 100-yard freestyle and diving 1:02.6. 100-yd. Freestyle: Nieevents for the Tractors the two porte (F) Schleicher (GP) Hateams were separated by only mitz (F). Time 55.2. Diving: Sutwo points, 28-26, with the Devils riano (F) Moore (GP) Hahn (F). leading.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Blue Devil Reserves Pointe's Only Unbeaten Quintet

### Thursday, December 29, 1955

# **MacAdam Scrambles Lineup** As Devils Beat Mt. Clemens

Coach Howard MacAdam scrambled his starting lineup Tuesday, December 20, when his Blue Devils entertained Mount Clemens in the local gym and the result was a very satisfying, 65 to 58, non-league victory before more than 2,000 fans.

Jumping into an early lead ing the first quarter, the Blue Devils warming the bench for the major built up a 14 to 0 lead in the portion of the contest.

first 4½ minutes of play before Mount Clemens scored and proceeded to outscramble a scrappy team from the Bath City. By Wide Margin

Individual Honors Particularly satisfying was the play of MacDonald who dumped

in 28 points to lead the Devils Never at any time throughout attack and earn individual scorthe contest did Mount Clemens ing honor. Bob Moreland tied get closer than 14 points except Mount Clemen's Mary Ulman for at the very end when a foul shot by Marv Ulman narrowed the runner-up honors with 20 points each. margin to 13 points.

The victory gives the Pointers Paced by Bob Moreland and a record of three wins and two Kenny MacDonald, who notchlosses in five starts. 13 and 15 points, respectively, in

All three victories were at the the first half, the Pointers left expense of non-league rivals. the court at halftime holding a The Devils will not see action again until January 6 when they The Bathers outscored the

entertain the Monroe Trojans. Devils in the third period to draw to within 16 points of tying the

game but the Pointers hung on in the final stanza to trip the Bathers. Changes Lineup

41 to 24 lead.

Prior to the game Coach Mac-Adam stated he had to make some changes in his lineup due to the fact his captain, Hal Sommerschield, would be missing with a dislocated shoulder.

Gordon Sachs filled in for the injured Sommerschield and although he didn't contribute much in the way of scoring he did turn -Picture by Fred Runnells in a dandy defensive job along with regular guard Ronnie Fine and Kenny MacDonald and Jerry Olson who were in the starting

TUMBLING MEET

LONG GONE After such a long absence,

normal will be hard to recognize even when it does come back.

Only seven men have ever held the position of General of the Army, and four of these men were commissioned in the month of December. They are: General George Marshall (Dec. 16, 1944), General Douglass MacArthur (Dec. 18, 1944), General Dwight Eisenhower (Dec. 20, 1944), and General Henry H. Arnold (Dec.

40-yd. Freestyle: Nicholson (GP) Jerry Nieporte (F) Wach-1:06.7. 200-yd. Freestyle: Huffa-After Les Cutler of the Devils ker (GP) Nozicha (F) Pon-

Grosse Pointe High's Reserve team continued to be the

that quarter.

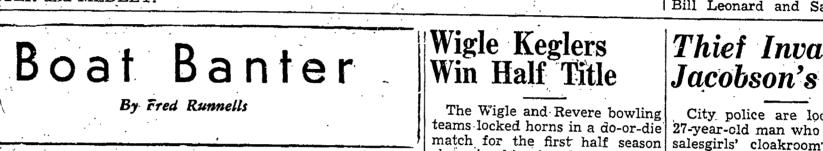
the fourth quarter attack.

"When you wait on the table

tonight," instructed the hostess,

front of all my guests.'





Probably the most impressive the North American Yacht display and collection of sailing Racing Union's Mallory Cup day, December 23. Lock Up Meet Faced with the possibility of (F) Bennett (GP). Time 1:18.3. The Pointe this year when it on display for everyone to ad-Thistle Nationals sponsored by the DRYA and the and Chuck Nash managed to store detective, informed City and Chuck Nash managed to store detective, informed City and the man losing the final two events the 240-yd. Medleye Relay: Grosse clobbered the Mount Clemens mire and appreciate when Bay- Thistle Nationals sponsored by topole Revere to win the title police that she police t Reserve team, 76 to 43, to view Yacht Club stages its Bayview Yacht Club and the chalk up its fifth straight win Trophy Luncheon on Friday, Raven Class Nationals held at of the season and keep its December 30, at 12:30 p.m. at the Put In Bay. record unblemished. Club. On the Detroit River the De-Coach John Thursby's quintet It is the first time any club in troit Yacht Club held its annual wasted no time in putting the this area can point proudly at Silver Cup classic and the Windgame out of the reach of its such a fabulous collection of mill Pointe Yacht Club staged opponent when Mark Murvay silverware won in the Toledo its annual Detroit Memorial for and Bruce Boardman collected 14 Yacht'. Club's a n n u a 1. Mills the enjoyment of thousands of of the Pointers 16 first quarter Trophy Race; the Chicago- Mack- spectators who follow the unpoints to lead 16 to 7. inac and Bayview Mackinac limited hydroplanes. races and the North Channel **First Field Goal** Also on the Detroit River was race. Added to this collection will the outboard 50 mile Marathon Only once did the Bathers get be the Detroit River Yachting held the day after Memorial Day scent of the lead and that came Association's season champion- and sponsored by the Windmill in the first minute of play when ship trophies which were swept Pointe Yacht Club and the De-Jim Martens swished the first by Bayview sailors with the ex- troit Times. The Detroit area field fical of the game seconds ception of the schooner-ketch saw one of the greatest spectacles after the opening tipoff. class. Bayview's fleet does not ever staged on the river when Murvay tied the score with a include this class which has been Detroit held its first Riverama. pair cf free throws and then dominated for years by Bob pushed the Devils out in front Neesley's "Malabar" from the with a pair of field goals. All of these events didn't just Detroit Yacht Club. happen. Behind the scens were Murvay continued his hot pace The biggest winner of the year hundreds of people interested in in the second quarter collecting

City police are looking for a 27-year-cld man who entered the match for the first half season salesgirls' cloakroom in Jacobchampionship in the Business- son's, 17030 Kercheval, on Tuesmen's Bowling League last Fri- day, December 21, and stole

Grosse Pointe High's reserve basketball team will be the only Pointe quintet to enter the new year with a perfect record. Coach John Thursby's cagers hold a record of five consecutive wins in as many starts, which include three nonleague and two league wins. This is the best start a Blue Devil reserve team has enjoyed in the past decade. Shown left to right-front row; KELLY, CAPTAIN BOARDMAN and ALDINGER. Middle row; COACH THURSBY, ROBERTS, BRUZZESE, MILLIES, HERRICK, M. HAMMOND and Manager D. HAMMOND. Back row; WATTS, ANDREWS, Bill Leonard and Sandy Smith Thief Invades

21, 1944). lineup for the first time this year. It was a bold switch that saw



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The Pointers will busy themselves during the holidays with practice sessions in preparation for meeting Monroe in the Trojans' pool on January 6.

SUMMARY

Score Is Named

Top AL Rookie

NEW YORK .- Herb Score of

the Cleveland Indians, who fan-

ned 245 batters to set a record

for most strikeouts by a pitcher

The 22-year-old southpaw re-

Two Others

Only two other players re-

Score's strikeout mark topped

had a 2.85 earned run average.

Score was signed to a bonus

contract by the Indians for an

estimated \$60,000 in June, 1952.

He posted a 22-5 won-lost record

for Indianapolis during the 1954

season, striking out 330 batters

for an American Association re-

Klaus Stars

Klaus, a peppery shortstop

Doak Walker of the Detroit

1955 rookie-of-the-year today.

Baseball Writers Association.

Points 59.6. 120-yd. Ind. Med-





teeth and thoroughly trounced Nicholson). New Record, Time their rivals. Actually the Poin- 2:21. 160-yd. Speed Relay: Grosse ters locked the meet up in the Pointe (Wachter, Schleicher, 240-yard medley relay when Les | Whittingham, Goodnow). Time Cutler, Hal Joerin, Joe Moore 1:17.5.

### **Starting Berth** Won By Landry

After two seasons as a valued University of Detroit basketball reserve, six-foot-six Joe Landry of Grosse Pointe has won the first team berth at center with the 1955-56 Titan quintet which in his first major league season, appears on its way to one of the named the American League's finest records in U. of D. cage history.

Landry, a graduate of St. Ambrose High School where he was ceived 18 votes in the balloting a nine-letter man, played behind of the 24-committeemen of the big Bob Decker during his first two seasons with the Titan cage varsity. Nonetheless, he appeared in 50 of the 54 games played by Detroit in those two campaigns ceived votes. Infielder Billy and scored 47 points each year. Klaus of the Boston Red Sox

Decker graduated last June was picked by five of the selecand when Calihan opened practors. First baseman Norm Zautice this winter the biggest battle chin, also of the Red Sox, was was for the starting center as- named on one ballot. signment. Contenders included Landry, Don Haase, Tom Costello the previous record of 227, esand Bob Kedzo. Landry is a sen- tablished by Grover Cleveland in ior, Haase a junior, and the other his rookie season with the Philatwo are sophomores. delphia Phils in 1911. Score won 16 games, while losing 10. He

Because of his edge in experience Landry was chosen to start the first game against Notre Dame, and he has completely justified Calihan's confidence.

While he is not a prodigious scorer, netting 25 points in the first four starts, the big 210 pounder has shown great improvement in capturing rebounds, and it was here that Calihan feared his team would show its greatest weakness.

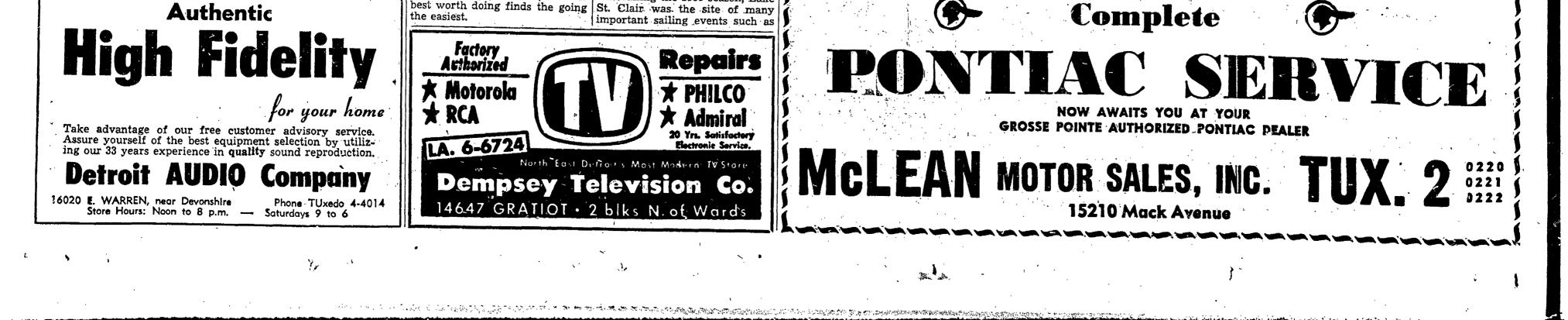
A junior forward from Chiwho failed to make the grade cago, Bill Ebben, has developed into the scoring sensation of this in the National League after winter's Titans, but in the action trials with the Braves and the around the backboards the lean New York Giants, was instrumental in Boston's successful sea-Ebben has to share the limelight with Landry. In total rebounds son as he hit .283. Zauchin batfor the season these two players ted only .239, but hit 27 homers. On May 27, against Washington, run one-two.

In high school Landry won Zauchin belted three homers and three letters in basketball, three drove in 10 runs. more in football as an end, and three others as a baseball first başeman.

Lions retired from pro football the same way he entcred the FALSE FRONT game, as the NFL's leading scorer. It's a fact that it costs people As a rookie in 1950, Walker tala lot more to feed their pride lied 128 points. He accounted for than their faces. 96 during the '55 season.

cord.

when you consider



was Norman "Nubs" Sarns "Rev- yachting and water sports who 12 more points before half time elry" which won four trophies in gave their time freely, to make to give the Devils a comfortable 44 to 13 lead before re retired the Mills race, four in the Chi- the year of 1955 a tremendous

cago Mackinac race and the success. for the night at half time. DRYA cruising A season champ-Uses Every Player ionship. Running a close second With the game all locked up was Jimmy Carlin's little Pilot would need a crystal ball and a Coach Thursby opened the gates sloop "Glory Bea II" which won weegee board and plenty of inof mercy and substituted an the overall trophy and the Wil- side information that your reentire new team to start the third liam Fisher trophy in the Port period and it managed to hold the Huron-Mackinac race and the writing. Bathers at bay to lead 57 to 27 in DRYA Cruising C season cham-

pionship trophy. Skip Grow's and This enabled Thursby to use Carter Sales' Voyager yawl every player on his bench and "Querida" earned the Cruising in the last three minutes gave his starting team another crack at B trophy in the Mills race and the hopelessly outclassed Mount the DRYA trophy, which will Clemens squad which fell still also enhance the display.

further behind as Pete Wade Gerd Schneider's "Margaret connected for five points to lead M" crew will be able to point to the Cruising C trophy which they won in the Mills race to give

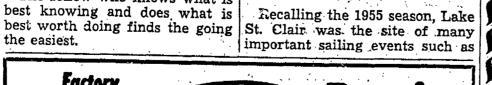
Tie For Honors Blue Devil captain Boardman tied for runner-up scoring honors

The crew of the Privateer with Mount Clemens' Howard "Wind Toy" will add the Morrell Sharbar with 12 points each. The Devils outshot Mount Dunn overall North Channel and Clemens in the field goal departthe Dunn season championship ment 32 to 13 but fell behind at trophies to the collection. The the foul line making only 12 of Bayview Cup won by Jim Mog's 29 attempts while the Bathers C boat "Cayuse" in the All Night were connecting for 17 of 30 tries, race will also grace the display. The reserves like their varsity All in all it will make a discounterparts will be idle until play well worth time to go down January 6 when they entertain and see, and at the same time Monroe in the local gym. join in with the sailors on the

last and most impressive sailing party held here this year. What won't be on display will be Bayview's race chairman Don

"please don't spill anything in Johnston's tremendous job of running the record breaking Port "Don't worry, ma'am," replied Huron-Mackinac race this year. the new maid, "I don't talk But everyone is well aware of the effort Johnston and his committee put forth during the past

much."--Capper's Weekly. seasón. The fellow who knows what is Recalling the 1955 season, Lake



topple Revere to win the title police that she noticed the man by a narrow one and a half as he entered the cloakroom, but points. when she sought to detain him

Revere needed a clean sweep until police arrived, the man on the final night over its rival ran out of the store. to earn the title. Had Revere The thief took a wallet belong

been successful it would have ing to Mary Schulte of 847 Unitaken the crown by one half of versity, which contained about a point. \$18 in bills and change, a driver's The final night also saw Loch- license and personal papers; and moor move from fourth place to one beyonging to Betty Trathen third place by beating Barrett of 33400 Jefferson, St. Clair out of four points to climb to Shores, which contained \$20 and within a half point of second a social security card. place Revere. Lochmoor was The man was described as paced by Bob Valade's 615 series, being about ve feet, eight inches which included a new saeson tall, medium build, with brown high individual single game of hair, and at the time, was wear-257, which also helped his team ing a brown leather jacket. tie for the team single game high

total of 960. This tied the previous mark established by Wigle On Thursday, December 29, at earlier in the season. 2 p.m. the Hannan YMCA will The remaining contest had no be host to a city wide trampoline bearing on the first half season and tumbling contest for boys. final standings. Turner Buick nipped City Glass for three DETROIT LION players won't points and Adam Simms, G. P. let end Jim Cain forget he is Curtain, Boutin and Belding split 6'4", and weighs only 200 pounds. two points each. They remind him by calling him

For one to say 1956 will be as Two hundred plus scores were great or greater than 1955 he posted by: Norm Boarman, 236; Hal Morston, 234; Dick Warner, 232; Herb Miller, 223 and 201

ported doesn't possess at this luxen, 217. All we hope for is that 1956 Standings will be just half as good as 1955

was and that the skippers crews who didn't win this will find the combination to them in the winner's circle To all the champs, the a rans and everyone interested

boating BOAT BANTER wis Bayview-owned yachts a clean PROSPEROUS and SUCCESS-FUL NEW YEAR.

> **Metropolitan Beach** Set For Fishermen

A bait and tackle shop a Metropolitan, Beach is stocked with half a million minnows and other live bait. Tackle may be purchased or rented by groups Baker wishing to experiment with the Boarman sport.

year from today.

For daily reports on ice con-SCHMIDT HONORED ditions, call Metropolitan Beach Woodward 3-3022. The weekly Joe Schmidt, linebacker from perch contest ends at noon each Pittsburgh, was named the De-Saturday. No license is required troit Lions "Most Valuable Playfor fishing on Lake St. Clair. er," by vote of his teammates, The daily limit is 50 perch. following the 1955 season.

"Sticks." Harvey Reid, 222, and Ray Am-First Half Season Final

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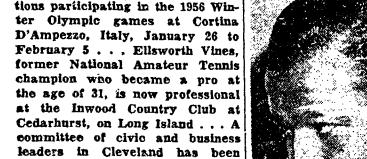
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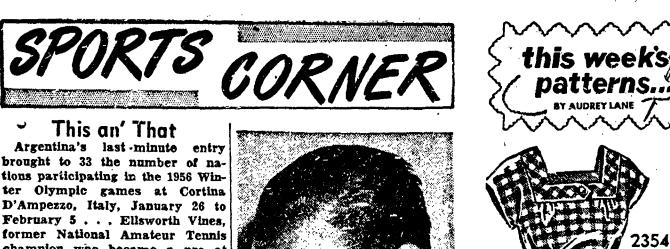


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Argentina's last-minute entry brought to 33 the number of na-

appointed to make a study of the facilities needed for the Pan-American games there in 1959. The committee will review existing aports facilities offered for the games and recommend which should be used and where new

structures should be built . . . The most lopsided score in profession- TRIPLE CHAMP . . . "Sugar" Ray Robinson, 35, came back al football came in a 1940 chamfrom 31-month retirement to pionship playoff game in which the Chicago Bears walloped the again become middleweight champion by knocking out fa-Washington Redskins 73-0 . . . In the four-game World Series of 1928, vored Carl "Bobo" Olson, 27, ia round two in Chicago's Stadium. Babe Euth got 10 hits in 16 trips to the plate, chalking up the rec- Robinson regained title he lost ord batting average for the World to Randy Turpin in July, 1951, and took back two months later. Series-.625.



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**By Fran Pachter** 

No. 2854 in cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18: 436 REAT preparations were afoot He had immediately regretted his 20, 36, 33, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18; 4% yds. 35-in. No. 659. Inexpensive muff and hat of felt trimmed in flat crocheted wool flow-ers and tassels. Muff is interlined and has a zipper purse; hat is simply made of four sections of red or navy felt but-tonhole stitched together with white wool. All instructions. Send 35c for EACH dress pattern, 25c for each Needlework pattern, to AU-DREY LANE BUREAU, Box 869, Madi-son Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. U to honor Pastor Lane, a de- hasty words but she had dropped sire to pay homage to the gentle- out of sight and they did not know man who had taken over their where she was. small parish when they had been Mary armed with the name, left bereft. They were well aware Melody, promised to go to Radio



League contest.

NEWS and FEATURE PAGE

BRITISH BEAUTY . . . Runners-up Betty North (left) and Sheila

Charlesworth (right) congratulate Sheila Taylor of Aberdeen, Scot-

land, winner of "Miss Britain" title in annual Health and Strength

ONE or two turkish towels are much more absorbent than ordinary dish towels and you'll find them more than adequate when you're cleaning the refrigerator for mopping operations.

BY ..... HELEN HALE

Save the cardboards that come around the collars of men's shirts. After laundering the shirts you'll find that they can be placed at

RECIPE OF THE WEEK	
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Raisin Jumbles	
(Makes 40 cookies)	
cup butter or shortening	
cup sugar	
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REV. ROBERT H. HARPER Jesus Rebukes Insincerity. Lesson for January 1, 1956: Luke 11: 29-44. Golden Text: Luke 11: 23.

Jesus told the people, who sought sign of authority in him, that there would no sign be given them but that of the prophet Jonah, and he rebuked them for their hypocrisy.

He then spoke of the single eye in the sight of God. If the eye is single, the whole body is full of light. Thus did Jesus emphasize sincerity that should mark every Christian. The eye, must be kept unclouded with prejudice or anything whatsoever that will mar

the perfect vision of life as it

revealed to men through Christ.





1. A votary is (a) a poll box; (b) devotee; (c) election. 2. Alacrity means (a) eagerness; (b) alarm; (c) coordination. 3. Capacious means (a) fickle; (b) roomy; (c) playful.



fer in the way of a comfortable was thrilled to learn by mention living or monetary gain, so were of the girl's name her present adoverwhelmed to learn that the dress. She was surprised to learn well known Rev. Lane had agreed that she recorded under the name to come. Many wondered why he Mel Lane. Her meeting with the had left the large wealthy parish young lady went off very well. to service them?

that their church had little to of- City and try and locate her. Mary

Mary brought her up to date, tell-Upon their arrival, it was noted ing of her father's change of that his wife was stylishly dressed parsonages, pointing out that he and his fine tailored clothes spoke had left town shortly after she for the fact that they had been had and that in their small town, used to luxuries. Many felt that they had no sets.

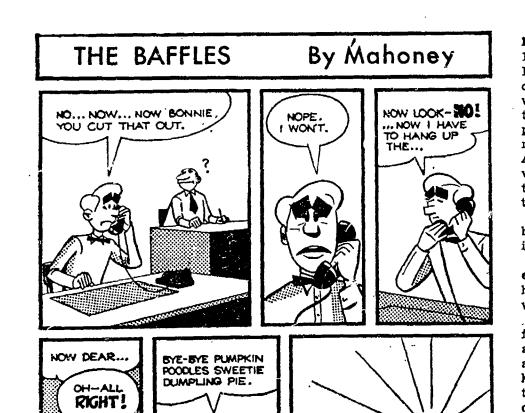
their poor ways might be distaste- The night of the dinner, Rev. ful to the Pastor and his lady. At Lane sat down to a turkey dinner their first social meeting, Mrs. that rivaled that of any hotel. Lane dispelled their fears saying Mrs. Lane's eyes twinkled as she graciously, "It was like coming awaited the big surprise of the home, as she had grown up in a evening, but both experienced a parish such as theirs and her Dad warm feeling of tenderness tohad been the Town Pastor." | ward these kindly people. The din-Pastor Lane had, also won their ner over, Rev. Lane got up, prehearts by his praise of their work paring to thank them. They waved and their evident faith, judged by him down, informing him there the number in attendance at their was more to come. It was time first meeting. They had thought for the unveiling of the set and not the Pastor and his wife to be a whisper had reached the pastor childless, but he in one of his ser- and his wife that it must be turned mons had touched on the willful- on exactly at eight.

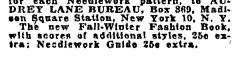
ness of children and his outward | The curtains were drawn back, show of emotion as he had talked the hall darkened and the set lif had made them feel that some up. On the screen appeared a tragedy had occurred in his path, lovely young lady whose startling and that at one time they had a resemblance to her mother startled the watchers as much as it did child.

The first year anniversary of his the pastor. Her voice rang out. arrival was near and out of grat- singing her dad's favorite piece. itude for his ever constant vigil "Moonlight Maddonna." when their needs were great, felt He rose chokingly crying, "Melthat they wanted to make this a ody" only to sit down suddenly memorable occasion. They had feeling weak as he saw a spotplanned a large dinner and had light appear next to the set and

purchased for him a television. Melody standing there in person. They delegated Mary Brown who singing with herself. had become fast friends with El- Sobs were heard as the last notes filled the air and the onlen, the Pastor's wife.

Ellen appeared startled but lookers were treated to a family agreed that it would give her hus- reunion. There wasn't a dry eye in band pleasure. Their daughter had the room as the planist held the entered the entertainment world moment sacred by playing, "Lord. and the Reverend had disapproved. I'm Coming Home."















From Mrs. Flora A. Penrod, Bradley, Illinois: I was born in 1869, near Dongola in southern Illinois. I can remember when we didn't have even a washboard to wash clothes. My father made a trough out of a log with rough places left in the bottom where we rubbed the clothes to clean them. And the mothers of each family went to a nearby pond or spring to wash their clothes because of the shortage of water in the homes. At night we sat by candlelight, before the kerosene lamps became in use in our community. I can remember the first car I

ever saw. It sure did scare the horses and they didn't quite know what to make of it.

I remember the first canned fruit I ever saw. I was just a child and we had always dried our fruit, apples, peaches, corn and pumpkins. The canning of fruit was certainly a real improvement over our old methods.

1/2 teaspoon" vanilla 1 cup chopped seeded raisins <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup citron

1/2 cup almonds. Cream together sugar and butter. Add beaten egg and cream until fluffy. Sift together flour and nutmeg and add to butter mixture beating thoroughly. Add flavoring, fruit and almonds. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for

15 minutes or until golden

brown. the collar to prevent the shirt from crushing when it's in the drawer. Sheets which have worn out in the middle need not be discarded. Use them for sewing on a mattress pad and you'll be able to tuck the sheet part in and thus

prevent the pad from slipping. Plastic spoons are ideal for supporting plants and vines which are in flower pots. They do not rot and can be moved easily since soil does not cling to them.

Bias seams will not sag if they are stitched twice, a fourth of an inch apart. Instead of opening the seam when pressing, press the

whole seam to one side. You'll vival of blues and swing popular like this idea for skirts if you've ever had trouble with a sagging in the 1920's and 1930's, already in evidence through the current breakthrough of banjo songs . . .

Song publishers believe the blues The earliest steamboat was built and swing beat is the next step in France in 1780; a small steam craft built in England in 1802 was found efficient for freight and passenger service; the first practical steamboat Robert Fulton's "Clermont," began regular service in 1807 and the first transatlantic steamer, the "Great Western," made its initial crossing in 1838.

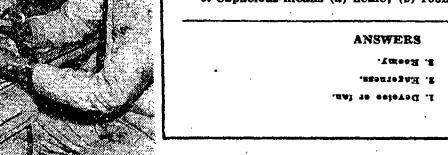
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Jesus also spoke about the externals of life and the heart within. The Pharisees attacked Jesus for not washing before eating in one of their houses. Jesus told them they were concerned to clean the outside of the platter but cared not for the inward part that was full of ravening and wickedness. Then he pronounced a woe upon them because they were more intent upon the lesser things than with clean hearts in the sight of God. So let us learn from Jesus that

life is determined by the state of the heart and that if it is pure in the sight of God, all acts will be right before him.

ANY leaders in the music in-

dustry are predicting a re-



Captive kangaroos are easily

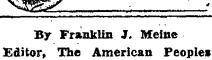
taught to box men in exhibitions.

The main problem is teaching

them to forego their terrible kick.

FILM STAR . . . "Jackie the Fourth?' registers for plane trip from Los Angeles to Mexico City, where he'll take part in movie making.

From sun, water and air, plus chemicals and minerals from the soil, a sapling can grow into a tree that may weigh 1,000 tons and tower 300 feet into the air.

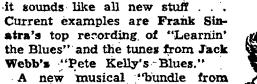


WORLD

Encyclopedia. The man-about-town, who is

in the rhythm and blues progresbouquet conscious, will be somewhat disconcerted to learn that sion and it's ready for a try at the teenage disk audience to whom there are approximately 15,000

this "



heaven" is expected next Febru-. ary at the household of singer Jo Stafford and her conductor-husband. Paul Weston . . . And rumors have it that Debbie Reynolds. and Eddie Fisher are also expecting, but if these rumors are as premature as all the marriage rumors were before this couple finally made it official, this may

cidentally, is just as good in his sophomore year as in his first, a ing contract with RCA. Victor.

CAPITOL:-A lot of new names these days ... Anita Tucker is one and she does a fine job on 'Let's Smooth and Easy" . . . Then there's Sonny James, who has been lar novels. around but not made himself too well known yet . . . His "Careless With My Heart" is good . . . Flip side has "Pigtails and Bibbons"

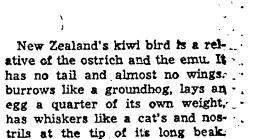
The United States government is officially represented in more than sixty international organizations.



FANCY WORKER . . . Joseph Dolinaj, of Dunellen, N. J., who's. been crocheting 11 years, won male championship of 1955 ns-, tionwide crochet contest with table cloth he designed and worked.

WHEN IT COMES TO LOCATING THOSE HARD TO FIND ITEMS. AN AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER IS A REAL BLOODHOUND. QUICK RESULTS EVERY TIME.

**HARD TO FIND?** 





boys' Lodging House, New York, WILLIAM O. PRATHER, 466 N. Garland, Memphis, Tennessee, says where he lived for many years, inspired his series ci boys' books he lost his appetite and got behind in his work. This was a few months which include Ragged Dick and after he was advanced to the job he now holds. One assistant manager Make Love" backed by "Slow, Tattered Tom. During his lifetime resigned to keep from having a nervous breakdown, the next one had a he wrote 119 extraordinarily popu- nervous breakdown and the manger died from a heart attack before he

had been his assistant a month. Not having had any office experience, he was told

Sadly enough, 25 per cent of all that the quickest way to learn the work was to have people are allergic, in some de- all the mail come to his desk. He was out of town . . . The Four Knights are estab- gree, to one or more substances. most of the time and the mail would pile up. Then lished and popular and they conlished and popular and they con-tinue their excellent work with sensitive to things they eat, "Guilty" backed by "You." breathe or touch. Some people be-Still on Capitol, Red Nichols and the post of the top of the top



rare feat in the fast-moving tele- 1899, was one of America's most vision world- has signed a record- widely read writers. He studied at PLATTER CHATTER



"WHAT A CUTE VIOLET!"

be the only baby in history to be plants in the orchid family. Orchids born when it's three years old .... are found in all parts of the world Popular George Gobel (who, in- except the Arctic regions.

> Horatio Alger, Jr., who died in the Harvard Divinity School and became a clergyman. The News-

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My father raised sweet potatoes by the wagon loads and hauled them off to Dongalo to be shipped by train to the larger cities. My childhood days were days of hard work, but we were a large, happy family of ten children, with two "extras" taken in because they had no home. (Send contributions to this column to The Gla Timer, Community Press Berv-ice, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

the reverse.

00, LA LA! . . . Giselle Thierry, "Miss France of 1956," arrives from Paris for night club engagement at Miami Beach, Flerida.

the toxins of bacteria in their own verses in the scripture he quoted was "Come unto His Pennys have a promising disc CARNEGIE bodies. in "Glory, Glory," a traditional me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He followed that advice and took his troubles to the adapted by Nichols . . . A Nichols Not inat anyone cares, but an Lord, asking to be helped in his many daily problems. original, "Bugler's Lament" is on irritated male alligator can be The next morning when he went to his office, he assigned the mail to heard for a mile. Under natural various ones. What they could not take care of he had put on his own Nine smokers out of each 20 can conditions, the male alligator desk. This he sorted as to the most important and then took care of it recall the advertising message on grows shout a foot a year until in that order. The assigned mail he kept up with through the reading matchbooks in their pockets, a adult size is attained. His bellow file. Now the work is being taken care of and he has no fear of a nervous increases with his size. breakdewa recent survey determine.

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		11:15 Miss Fairweather	9:00 People Are Funny	6:00 Circle 9 Theatre Starring	Industrial Med	licino Pute	Auto Ransacked
TELEVISION	SCHEDULES	Bette Wright	9:30 Star Theater	Roy Rogers	Industrial MEU		
	JUHEDULED		10:00 George Gobel	7:00 Heart of the City - Mer-			On Parking Lot
		11:25 Nightwatch Theater	10:30 Hit Parade	chants Green Stamps	Hmnhaele on P	ronontian	VII J arming hov
	7:00 Materia Shaw	"Young and Willing"	11:00 Watch Night Services	7:30 Million Dollar Movie	Emphasis on P		
	7:09 Morning Show	William Holden	11:15 Watch Night Services	9:00 Motion Picture Academy -			Mrs. George B. Hefferan,
CHANNEL 2	7:55 News	A,M.	11:55 New Years Eve In Times	Rose Jewelers	PITTSBURGH, Pa A broad-   0	dustrial physicians to undertake	109 Merriweather reported
	8:00 Cartoon Classroom	12:50 Weathervane and Medi-	Square	11:00 National News	ening concept of industrial medi-	research projects.	Forms police on December
	Porky Pig - Daffy Duck	tations	12:10 Sign-Off News	11:15 Crown Theatre - Crown	cine recognizes the industrial	"Few doctors," ne sald, are	that approximately \$90 worth
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7	8:30 Captain Kangaroo		1:25 Sign Off News	Furniture	employe as "an individual with of	offered the opportunity to	packages had been taken fro
M.	9:25 TV NEWS	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31		12:30 Sign Off	his own talents, problems, char-	observe a large and relatively	
10 Meditations	Chuck Bergeson	A.M.	SUNDAY, JANUARY 1	teres sign out	acteristics sand attitudes;" a Gen-	stable group over an extended	her car.
15 The Christophers	9:30 Lové Story	8:25 Meditations	8:50 News	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30	eral Motors executive said here		The theft occurred, Mrs. He
45 Facts Forum	-10:00 Garry Moore Show	8:30 Michigan State University	9:00 Church at the Crossroads	P.M.	on December 8.		feran said, while her car w
15 Court of Health	10:30 Arthur Godfrey					"In addition." MIL MILLETSUL	parked in the Hill shopping di
30 This Is the Life	11:30 Strike it Rich	8:45 Michigan Conservation	9:30 Frontiers of Faith	12:25 Prayer, Sign on & Billboard	Discussing "Medicine and Man-		
00 Detroit Pulpit		9:00 Farmland U.S.A.	10:00 U of M Hour	12:30 Bim Bam Boom	power," H. W. Anderson, GM	cian has available quite complete	
	PM	9:30 Cartoons for Kids	11:00 Adventure Ho!	12:45 Small Fry Frolics	vice-president in charge of per-	records on personal histories and	· · · · · ·
30 Cartoons for Kids	12:00 Valiant Lady	9:45 Sausage Sinema	(COLOR PROGRAM)	1:00 Family, Food 'N Fun with	sonnel, explained that years ago		
45 Sausage Sinema	12:15 Love of Life	10:00 Circle 2 Theater	12:00 Capt. Hartz and His Pets	Myrtle Labbitt	an industrial doctor was listed as	more, the employe can be seen	40 Posts Open
00 Porky Pig & Daffy Duck	12:30 Search for Tomorrów	Sagebrush Shorty, emcee	P.M.	1:30 News — Austin Grant	a chief surgeon who worked in	not only when he is ill but also	T O
Sagebrush Shorty, emcee	12:45 Guiding Light	11:00 Captain Midnight	12:15 Mr. Twinky	1:35 Shoppers' Show	a plant hospital or first aid sta-	not only when he is ill but also when he is well at work on his	In Conservation
00 Buster Crabbe	1:00 Ladies Day-Chuck	11:30 Tales of Texas Ranger	1:00 Blazing Guns	3:55 News — Austin Grant	tion.	regular job."	
1.	Bergeson hosts WSES	12:00 Big Tcp	1:55 Professor Pet	4:00 Justice Colt		<b>•</b>	Auntiontiana and many hair -
30 Wild Bill Hickok	Methodist Church Group	P.M.	2:00 Movie of The Day	5:00 Dance Party	"His job was to patch up the	The GM vice president spoke	Applications are now being a
00 Talk Around	of Mt. Morris	1:00 Lone Ranger		5:30 Howdy Doody	injured employe," Mr. Anderson	at the Symposium on Medical	cepted to fill over 40 vaca
30 Tom Harmon's Workshop	1:30 Amy Vanderbilt	1:30 Uncle Johnny Coons	3:00 Dr. Spock	5:45 Howdy Doody	said. "Today we employ medical	Education and Industry at the	Conservation Officer position
45 Weekly News Roundup	1:35 Ladies Day (Cont'd)		3:30 Zoo Parade	6.00 Cirole 0 Thester Change	directors and industrial abusi	Mellon Institute.	the Michigan State Civil Servi
00 Famous Playhouse	1:55 Girl Talk	2:00 Wayne University	4:00 Wide, Wide World	Course of Theatre Starring	cians. They do their work in med-		Commission announces. The sa
"Man From Texas"		2:30 Horizons Unlimited	5:30 Capt. Gallant	Gene Autry	ical departments."		ary for the positions is \$3,946
	Pat Rousseau	3:00 Saturday Showtime	6:00 Meet the Press	7:00 Boston Blackie — State	"Only a small part of their time is taken up with treatment	Start Non Voar	\$5,011 annually.
00 Adventure	2:00 Robert Q. Lewis	4:45 This Week in Sports	6:30 Headline	Sample	time is taken up with treatment	Suri new reur	Conservation Officers supervi
00 The Big Idea—Premiere	2:30 Linkletters Houseparty	5:00 Cartoons	7:00 Badge 714	7:30 Million Dollar Movie	of employes who have been in-	A. Quis Duinon	
30 Judge Roy Bean	3:00 The Big Payoff	Sagebrush Shorty, emcee	7:30 Happy New Year	9:00 Follow That Man - Best	of employes who have been in- jured in plant accidents or who	As Sale Driver	forest fire control, patrol lak
30 You Are There	3:30 Bob Crosby Show	6:00 Gene Autry	(COLOR SPREAD)	Windows	may be suffering from an occu-		streams and forests to enfor
00 Ominbus	4:00 Brighter Day	6:30 Saturday Lucy Show	9:00 Television Playhouse	9:30 Channel 9 Playhouse	pational disease," he declared.	"Start the New Year right, not	laws governing game, fish, a
00 Jack Benny	4:15 Secret Storm	7:00 Big Town		10:00 Dangerous Assignment	futurial disease, ne declared.	habing the hore of a juil"	furs, appraise land, timber, a
00 Ed Sullivan Show	4:30 On Your Account	7:30 Beat the Clock	10:00 Red Wing Hockey	10:30 Pedson To Person — Speed-	"This reflects the great prog-	bening the bars of a jail.	planted property, inspect and
00 G. E. Theatre	5:00 The Early Show	8:00 Stage Show	10:45 Sunday News Final		ress made in industrial safety and	That was the advice given to	vestigate causes of stream a
30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents	"Convicts Code"		11:00 Confidential File	way 79	industrial hygiene. It enables the	New Year's Eve celebrators by	lake pollution and perform ma
00 Appointment with	6:15 News with Jac. Legoff	8:30 The Honeymooners.	11:30 Movie of The Week	11:00 National News	industrial physicians to devote	the Traffic Safety Association as	athen muhlin compient
	6:25 TV Weatherman	9:00 Two For the Money	12:50 Sign Off News	11:15 Casey Clark's Jamboree -	the major portion of his time to	a last minute reminder that Traf-	
Adventure		9:30 It's Always Jan		P. L. Grissom	the much more constructive field	tic Court judges have promised	Candidates must be at least
30 What's My Line	Dr. Everette R. Phelps	10:00 Gunsmoke	MONDAY, JANUARY 2	12:15 Sign Off	of manometrics in addition of the Am	studight init contanges to any	laiso be at least 5'9' but not inc
00 Sunday News Final	6:30 Telenews Sports Weekly	10:30 Man Behind, the Badge	A.M.	CANTINDAN DECEMBRID 414	derson told his audience	motorists convicted of criving	I than 04 and weight at rease a
Norm Lenhardt	Harry Wismer	11:00 Saturday News Final	6:50 Today's Farm Report	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31*	Industrial physicians now con-	while under the influence of in-	pounds. Graduation from hi
15 Miss Fairweather	6:45 Doug Edwards News	Ken Cline	7:00 'Today	P.M.	centrate on selective employe	toxicating liquor	school is required.
Betty Bahr	7:00 Corliss Archer -	11:15 Miss Fairweather	9:00 Romper Room	1:40 Prayer, Sign on & Billboard	placement, matching an individ-		, - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
20 Les Paul & Mary Ford	7:30 Mobil Theatre—Premiere	Bette Bahr		1:45 Man to Man	pracement, matching an murvia-	Judge George 1. Murphy, pre-	abtained from any office of
25 Nightwatch Theatre,	8:00 Arthur Godfrey	11:20 Les Paul & Mary Ford	9:55 Today In Detroit	2:00 Saturday Matinee	ual's capabilities with various job	signing judge in traine Court dur-	Michigan Department of Com-
"Out of the Blue"	9:00 The Millionaire	11:25 Nightwatch Theater	10:00 Ding Dong School	3:30 Hoppy's Matinee	requirements. They study worker	ing the nonday season, added a	Michigan Department of Cons
50 Weathervane and	9:30 I've Got a Secret		10:30 Ernie Kovacs Show	4:30 Texas Musical Harts	reaction to environment and con-	iurther warning.	vation. Examination announ
Meditations	10:00 U. S. Steel Hour	"Repeat Performance,"	11:00 Home	Filter Queen	duct periodic heal <sup>%</sup> h examina-	"If anyone is planning to in-	ments and applications may
914 - WI 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	11:00 Standard News Jac LeGoff	Joan Leslie	12:00 Tennessee Ernie		tions.	clude liquid refreshments with	obtained from the nearest Mic
MONDAY, JANUARY 2	11:15 Miss Fairweather		P.M.	5:00 Wild Bill Hickok,	The examinations, Mr. Ander-	his New Year's celebration, then	gan Employment Security Co
		12:50 Weathervane and Medi-	12:15 Tournament of Roses	5:30 Million Dollar Movie	son explained, give industrial	don't drive a car," Judge Murphy	mission offices or directly fr
50 Les Paul & Mary Ford	Bette Wright	tations.	Parade (COLOR	7:00 Temple Baptist Church	physicians opportunity to diag-	said. "Let someone who isn't	The Michigan Civil Service Co
55 Meditations	11:20 Les Paul & Mary Ford		PROGRAM)	7:30 Holiday Ranch — Canadian	nose non-occupational diseases in		mission, Lansing 13. Application
0 Morning Show	11:25 Nightwatch Theatre	1	1:45 Cotton Bowl Game	Canners	early stages.	"I hope I don't have to spoil	
55 News	"The Rat"		4:30 Sports Highlights of '55	8:00 Inner Sanctum	"Prompt referral to a private	anyone's New Year, but I would	
	12:50 Weathervane and	LANNEL 4	4:45 Rose Bowl Game	8:30 Mr. Fixit — Imperial Flo-	practitioner, whose responsibility	like all drivers to understand	
00 Cartoon Classroom	Meditations		7:30 Tony Martin	Glaze	is treatment, frequently brings		
Porky Pig - Daffy Duck		THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29	7:45 News Caravan	8:45 T.B.A.	under control a condition that	and unining and univing will	Find Fundiald
0 Captain Kangaroo	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29			9:00 On Camera — Procter &	might otherwise have sent	cause them trouble, he said. If	Find Fungicide
5 TV News	A.M.	A.M.	8:00 Caesars Hour	Gamble	might otherwise have gone un-	they are convicted of drunk driv-	
0 Love Story	6:50 Les Paul & Mary Ford	6:50 Today's Farm Report	9:00 The Medic	9:30 N.H.L. Hockey - Imperial	detected and resulted in a pro- longed period of disability." Mr.	ing or of reckless ariving where	ror Lawn Ills
0 Garry Moore Show	6:55 Meditations	7:00 Today	9:30 Robert Montogomery	Oil			
0 Arthur Godfrey	7:00 Morning Show	9:00 Romper Room	10:30 Waterfront	10:45 T.B.A.	Anderson said.	be certain of a jail sentence."	Botton Journ protoction in
0 Strike it Rich	7:55 News	9:55 Faye Elizabeth	11:00 O'Clock News			In addition to the jail sentence,	
	8:00 Cartoon Classroom	10.00 Ding Dong School	11:15 The Little Show	11:00 National News	heart disease, cancer, gastro-in-	there are two other automatic	the way, reports the January
0 Valiant Lady		10:30 Ernie Kovacs Show	11:30 Tonight	11:10 Benjamin Saturday Nite	testinal disorders are increasingly	penalties that are required by	sue of Better Homes & Gard
5 Love of Life	Porky Pig-Daffy Duck	11:00 Home	1:00 Sign Off News	Movie Date — Benjamin	being recognized by means of	State law, but which are not al-	magazine.
	8:30 Captain Kangaroo		TWO DIBIT OIT TIEMS	Appliance	these routine checkups. Although	wave understand by drivere ba	In past years, gardeners had
0 Search for Tomorrow	9:25 TV News - Chuck	12:00 Tennessee Ernie	TUESDAY, JANUARY 3	12:30 Sign Off	conditions may not be an anti-	ways understood by arivers, ne	identify a lawn disease in or
5 Guiding Light	Bergeson	P.M.	· ·		conditions may not be as acute,	said. Every driver convicted of	to got a pour To make the m
00 Ladies Day Chuck Bur-	9:30 Love Story	12:30 Feather Your Nest	A.M.	SUNDAY, JANUARY 1	these sexaminations also bring re-	arunk ariving automatically loses	low toucher many laws die pr
geson hosts Lutheran	10:00 Garry Moore Show	1:00 Colorland	6:50 Today's Farm Report	A.M.	ferrals to the dentist and the	nis license for at least 90 days.	ien tougner, many lawn disea
Church Guild	10:30 Arthur Godfrey	(COLOR PROGRAM)	7:00 Today	10:25 Prayer, Sign on & Billboard	opthalmologist," he said.	Before he can get his license	can be identified only by labo
:30 Amy Vanderbilt	11:30 Strike It Rich	1:15 Fun To Reduce	9:00 Romper Room	10:30 Holiday with The Stars	Meanwhile, he added, an em-	back, he must establish financial	tory examinations.

1:30 Amy Vanderbilt 1:35 Ladies Day (Cont'd) 1:55 Girl Talk P.M. 2:00 Robert Q. Lewis 2:30 Linkletter's Houseparty 3:00 The Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby Show 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 On Your Account 5:00 The Early Show "Three on a Tincket" 6:15 News with Jac Legoff 6:25 TV Weatherman Dr. Everett R. Phelps 6:30 Invitation Playhouse 6:45 Doug Edwards News 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns and Allen 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 December Bride 10:00 Studio One 11:00 Standard News Joc Legoff 11:15 Miss Fairweather Bette Wright 11:20 Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:25 Nightwatch Theatre "Mask of Diijon" 12:50 Weathervane and Meditatio 10:00 Johnny Carson Show 12:50 Weathervane and Meditations Tuesday, ns \$;az7;,t **TUESDAY, JANUARY 3** AM 6:50 Les Paul & Mary Ford 6:55 Meditations 7:00 Morning Show 7:55 News 8:00 Cartoon Classroom Pork Pig - Daffy Duck 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:25 TV News Chuck Bergeson 9:30 Love Story 10:00 Garry Moore Show 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike it Rich PM 12:00 Valiant Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search for Tomorrow 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Ladies Day-Chuck Bergeson hosts Parent Teacher Club of Turner School 2:00 Robert Q. Lewis 2:30 Linkletters Houseparty 3:00 The Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby Show 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 On Your Account 5:00 The Early Show "Campus Rhythm" 6:15 News with Jac Legoff 6:25 TV Weatherman Dr. Everette R. Phelps 6:30 Patti Page Show 6:45 Doug Edwards News 7:00 My Favorite Husband 7:30 Name That Tune 8:00 Phil Silvers Show 8:30 Navy Log 9:00 Meet Millie 9:30 Red Skelton 10:00 The \$64,000 Question

1:15 Fun To Reduce 11:30 Strike It Rich 1:30 Jean McBride 12:00 Valiant Lady 1:55 Fran Harris 2:00 Hour of Shows 12:15 Love of Life 2:55 Shopper's Weather 12:30 Search for Tomorrow 3:00 NBC Matinee 12:45 Guiding Light 4:00 A Date With Life 1:00 Ladies' Day - Chuck 4:15 First Love Bergeson hosts Heather 4:30 World of Mr. Sweeney Bell Clan No. 1, Daughters 4:45 Modern Romances of Scotland 5:00 Pinky Lee Show 1:55 Girl Talk-Pat Rousseau 5:30 Howdy Doody Show 2:00 Robert Q. Lewis (COLOR PROGRAM) 2:30 Linkletter's Houseparty 6:00 Cartoon Carnival 3:00 The Big Payoff 6:15 6:15 News 3:30 Bob Crosby Show 6:25 Sports 4:00 Brighter Day 6:30 Cavalcade of 1955 4:15 Secret Storm 7:00 Michigan Outdoors 4:30 On Your Account 7:30 Dinah Shore 5:00 The Early Show 7:45 News Caravan "Shape of Things to Come" 8:00 You Bet Your Life 6:15 News with Jac LeGoff 8:30 People's Choice 6:25 TV Weatherman-Dr. Everett R. Phelps 9:00 Dragnet 9:30 Theater 6:30 Patti Page Show 10:00 Red Wing Hockey 6:45 Doug Edwards News 7:00 Ray Milland Show 10:45 Sports on Parade 11:00 11 O'Clock News 7:30 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon 11:15 The Little Show 8:00 Bob Cummings Show 8:30 Climax! 11:30 Tonight 1:00 Sign Off News 9:30 Four Star Playhouse FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30 10:30 Eddie Cantor Show -- "The 6:50 Today's Farm Report Lieutenant Was No 7:00 Today Gentleman" 9:00 Romper Room 11:00 Standard News—Jac LeGoff 9:55 Faye Elizabeth 11:15 Miss Fairweather 10:00 Ding Dong School Mary Ann Brownely 10:30 Ernie Kovacs Show 11:20 Les Paul & Mary Ford 11:00 Home 11:25 Nightwatch Theater 12:00 Tennessee Ernie "Trade Winds, Frederick 12:30 Feather Your Nest 1:00 Colorland (COLOR PROGRAM) 12:50 Weathervane and Medi-1:15 Fun To Reduce 1:30 Jean McBride FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30 1:55 Fran Harris 2:00 Hour of Shows 6:50 Les Paul & Mary Ford 2:55 Herschell Hart 6:55 Meditations 3:00 NBC Matine Theatre 4:00 A Date With Life 7:00 Morning Show 4:15 First Love 4:30 World of Mr. Sweeney 8:00 Cartóon Classroom Porky Pig-Daffy Duck 4:45 Modern Romances 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 5:00 Pinky Lee Show 9:25 TV News-Chuck 5:00 Howdy Doody Show (COLOR PROGRAM) Bergeson 9:30 Love Story 6:00 Cartoon Carnival 10:00 Garry Moore Show 6:15 6:15 News 11:30 Strike It Rich 6:25 Weekend Weather 12:00 Valiant Lady 6:30 The Playhouse 7:00 The Great Gildersleeve 12:15 Love of Life 7:30 Eddie Fisher 12:30 Search for Tomorrow 7:45 News Caravan 12:45 Guiding Light 8:00 Truth or Consequences 1:00 Ladies' Day 8:30 Life of Riley Chuck Bergeson hosts 9:00 Big Story First Congregational 9:30 Star Stage 10:00 Cavalcade of Sports Church 1:30 Amy Vanderbilt 10:45 Red Barber's Corner 1:35 Ladies' Day (cont'd) 11:00 11 O'Clock News 1:55 Girl Talk-Pat Rousseau 11:15 The Little Show 2:00 Robert Q. Lewis 11:30 Tonight 2:30 Linkletter's Houseparty 1:00 Sign Off News 3:00 The Big Payoff SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31 3:30 Bob Crosby Show 4:00 Brighter Day A.M. 7:30 Local Test Pattern 4:15 Secret Storm 8:00 Color Test Pattern 4:30 On Your Account 8:20 News 5:00 The Early Show "You Only Live Once." 8:30 The Big Picture

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7:55 News

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10:30 Holiday with The Stars 11:00 T.B.A. 11:30 Sunday Open House -Modern Home Publishing P.M. 12:00 Captain Zero 12:30 Watch The Birdie with Toby David --- Malt-O-Meal 1:00 Motor City Movie - Gage Olds 2:30 Meet Mr. Callaghan - Callahan Music Co. 3:00 Sunday Theatre 4:00 Million Dollar-Movie 5:30 Hopalong Cassidy --- Sun Valley 6:00 Gilead Baptist Church 6:30 Meet The U.A.W.-C.I.O. 7:00 The Visitor • 7:30 Dial 9 Theatre 9:00 Motion. Picture Academy Rose Jewelers 11:00 National News 11:10 Crown Theatre -- Crown Furniture 12:30 Sign Off **MONDAY, JANUARY 2 P.M**. 12:25 Prayer, Sign on & Billboard 12:30 Fud & Feather 12:45 Aubrey & Gus 1:00 Family, Food 'N Fun with Myrtle Labbitt 1:30 News — Austin Grant 1:35 Shoppeds' Show 3:55 News - Austin Grant 4:00 Justice Colt 5:00 Dance Party 6:00 Circle 9 Theatre Starring Roy Rogers 7:00 The Falcon 7:30 Million Dollar Movie 9:00 Paragon Playhouse 9:30 Denny Vaughan Show -Lever Bros. 10:00 Boxing from St. Nicholas Arena - El Producto & **Plymouth Dealers** 10:45 Ringside Review - Hughes & Hatcher 11:00 National News 11:15 Billy O'Connor 11:35 Famous Theatre - Famous Window Co. 12:45 Sign Off TUESDAY, JANUARY 3 P.M. 12:25 Frayer, Sign on & Billboard 12:30 World Passport 1:00 Mary Morgan's Show 1:30 News - Austin Grant 1:35 Shoppers' Show 3:55 News - Austin Grant 4:00 Justice Colt 5:00 Dance Party 5:30 Howdy Doody 5:45 Howdy Doody - Standard Brands 6:00 Circle 9 Theatre Starring Gene Autry 7:00 Abbott & Costello - Crowley-Milner 7:30 Nite Life Review -- Pennway TV 8:00 Dial 9 Theatre 9:00 Guy Lombardo - Loblaw's 9:30 Pick The Stars - Canada Packers

Meanwhile, he added, an em- back, he must establish financial tory examinations. ploye is able to take necessary responsibility in the amount of steps to maintain his own and \$5,000 for property damage and Island Agricultural Experiment his family's health through such \$10,000 for public liability, he Station has now developed a benefit programs as sickness and said. accident insurance, medical and surgical care and hospitalization. diseases. Hannan's Ski School "We look upon community health as a team effort and our Will Start on Jan. 12 industrial physicians cooperate fully with the other physicians Fundamentals of skiing will be in the community toward this objective," the speaker declared. YMCA Ski School, starting rots, copper spot, helminthos-"We encourage plant visits by county medical societies as one of Victor Krapp, Jr. of 4835 pink patch, and water molds means of promoting better understanding of common prob-Rohns. The class will be one of 23 lems." He also pointed out that Gen-Included in the winter program eral Motors encourages its inwill be dog obedience, driving an automobile, painting and 4:00 Justice Colt drawing, French, Spanish and 5:00 Dance Party 5:30 Howdy Doody 6:00 Circle 9 Theatre Starring and personality development. Roy Rogers 7:00 The Lone Wolf - Rose Jewelers 7:30 Million Dollar Movie teen-age dance class. 9'7 Cross Camera Hit Parade-Swimming classes will be con-Frigidaire ducted for men, women and 9:30 Jackie Rae Show children. A physical fitness class 10:00 Mr. & Mrs. North for men will be set up. 10:30 China Smith Courses are open to men and bine all ingredients and whip 11:00 National News 11:15 Television Jewelers Presents - TV Jewelers Association Department - VA 2-7200. 12:30 Sign Off TUNE IN SUNDAY JANUARY 1ST B Spectacular enjoyment:

The furf section of the Rhode "broad spectrum" fungicide, one which controls all major lawn

The new fungicide combines several chemicals and is effective as a preventative or as a control after the disease strikes. It will

control snow mold, brown patch, emphasized in the Hannan damping off, rhizoctonia root January 12, under the direction porium, septoria, and curvularia, caused by pythium, but will not

injure any of the major lawn starting the week of January 9. grasses, reports the magazine.

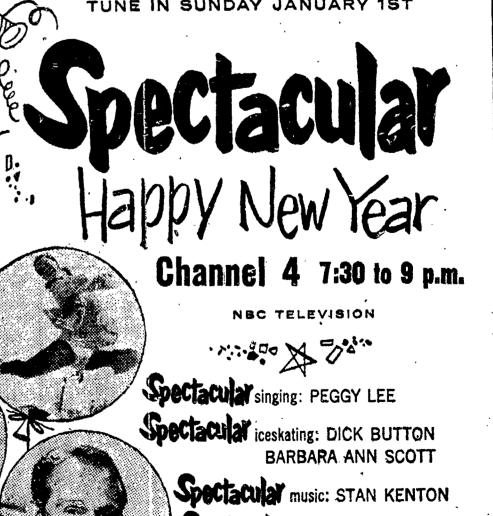
### ANNEX JAM SEEN

An overflow 365 junior high German, Bridge, psychology of students-too many to be housed happiness, two dancing classes at Pierce and Parcelis-are in attendance at the High School Offered as new on the adult Annex. Another 100 will be education list will be leather- housed there next year and at craft, enjoying music, and a least that many again in the fall of 1957-unless the proposed new

> ONION SOUP DIP 2 cups commercial sour cream. 1 package dry onion soup. Com-

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women. More information con- until fluffy. Chill in refrigerator cerning schedules may be ob- for several hours or overnight. tained by calling the Program Serve with potato chips, crisp crackers, or pretzels.



11:15 Miss Fairweather Mary Ann Brownley 11:20 Les Paul & Mary Ford	0.25 IV Weatherman Dr. Everett R. Phelps 6:30 Invitation Playhouse 6:45 Doug Edwards News 7:00 I'm the Law	10:30 Pinky Lee Show 11:00 Fury 11:30 Winchell and Mahoney	12:25 Prayer, Sign on & Billboard 12:30 Story Book 12:45 Maggie Muggins 1:00 Mary Morgan Show	12:30 Sign Off WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4	fee	SAVINGS AN FOUNDA	ID LOAN
12:50 Weathervane and Medita 12:50 Weathervane and Meditations	7:30 Damon Runyon Theater 8:00 Mama 8:30 Our Miss Brooks 9:00 The Crusaders	12:00 Movie Go Round P.M. 2:15 Blue-Gray Football Game 4:30 NBC Fill	1:35 Shoppers' Show 3:55 News - Austin Grant 4:00 Justice Colt	12:25 Prayer, Sign on & Billboard 12:30 Take A Look 12:45 Folk Songs 1:00 Family Food 'N Fun with	INSURED SAVINGS	<b>Colonial Federal Savin</b>	
AM 6:50 Les Paul & Mary Ford	9:30 Playhouse of Stars 10:00 The Lineup 10:30 I Led Three Lives 11:00 Standard News-Jac LeGoff	4:45 East-West Football Game 7:15 NBC Fill 7:30 The Big Surprise 8:00 Perry Come	5:00 Dance Party 5:30 Howdy Doody - Fry Cad- bury 5:45 Howdy Doody - Nabisco	Myrtle Labbitt 1:30 News — Austin Grant 1:35 Shoppers' Show 3:55 News — Austin Grant	2.1/2 Current Rate	and Loan Associatio	Gr. Pte. Woods TU 4-5200

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Page Seventeen

State park attendance, too,

cent over 1954, according to Con-

servation Department figures.

### Headlines of the Week (Continued from Page 1) closer. Next month, top State ofpunishment for the raid. The UN ficials of the two unions will

Security Council will hold a ses- meet to discuss plans for achievsion to discuss what action ing organic unity. Although no should be taken.

Saturday, December 24 VAST AREAS in Northern California and Western Oregon were desolated by raging floods which left thousands homeless,

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definite date has been set, it is

believed that the meeting will be held on January 10; in either Detroit or Lansing. At least 21 leaders from both unions will attend. The group will also make

scores missing and 11 dead. plans for a joint state conven-Roaring rivers have been fed by tion in 1956. Indications are that 10 days of torrential rains and the local wedding of the two hurricane force winds. It has groups will go off without a programmed the Borodin Symrained daily since December 14 | hitch. The State CIO will be the dominant force in the merged and more rain is forecast.

Inhabitants screamed for help group by sheer weight of numas they were trapped in their bers; 650,000 members to the AFL's claim of approximately homes which were torn from foundations and swept down the 350,000. Eel and Klamath Rivers. Desolation and death were all around. Sunday, December 25

In response to a plea from Gov. POPE PIUS XII, in his annual Goodwin Knight, President Christmas message, gave support Eisenhower called the floods a to President Eisenhower's pro-"major disaster" and promised posal of atom weapons inspec-Federal assistance. The Red Cross tion, and international disarmareported that several thousand ment. Although he did not menfamilies in 30 counties were tion any nation by name, the homeless. Pontiff stated that he is in favor

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NEGOTIATIONS in Detroit's ments by air of all the nations newspaper strike have been re- of the East and West. cessed over the long Christmas This suggestion was made by holiday weekend. The strike is in the President during a recent its 24th day. The three striking Geneva conference between the unions removed their picket United States, Britain, France lines from the three major Deand Russia. The Pontiff also troit newspaper offices after warned both the East and West management promised not to against the "superstition" of bepublish a paper over the holilieving that social progress and day. The pickets will return at 5 a.m. Tuesday.

No new bargaining sessions goods. He was sharply critical of have been arranged with any Communism as a social system. of the three unions, the stereo-

typers, mailers or printers; and the publishers. State and Feder- | bers of the United Nations favoral mediators said they will at- ed holding the 1956 General Astempt to set a meeting for Tues- sembly meeting in Rome, followday. Stereotypers Union, Local 9, ing the U.S. presidential election reached a tentative agreement in November of 1956. The main with the publishers on the impor- reason for this move, diplomats

but hopes for an early end to sial issues as the admission of the strike are slim.

\* \* \* THE AFL, CIO MERGER in paign.

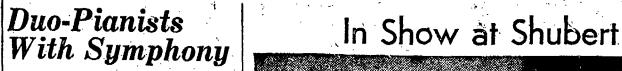
Michigan is moving a little United States officials are ex-

1~3900. security can be achieved through increasing production of national pecting a major drive to unseat Nationalist China during the next \* \* \* A NUMBER of nation-mem-

Rome, officials said. tant issue of contract termination, stated, is to avoid such controver-

of mutual inspection of arma-

THE UNITED STATES plans Red China to the world body, in the heat of a presidential cam-



Arthur Whittemore and Jack

Lowe, duo-pianists, will be fea-.

tured by the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra Thursday, December

29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic

Auditorium. Paul Paray will con-

The piano team will give first

Detroit performances to the K. P.

E. Bach Concerto in F major and

Morton Gould's "Dance Varia-

tions," both works for two pianos.

and orchestra. Paray has also

phony in A minor, No. 3 (unfin-

ished) and the Grahms Varia-

Whittemore and Lowe, who

appeared last as soloists with the

orchestra in 1953, rank as one of

the top two piano teams of

America. Their record .of per-

formances, over eighty annual

concerts and recitals, has won-

them a following numbered in-

the millions. Their repertoire in-

cludes more than 200 works they

Both pianists hail from the

west, Whittemore from South Da-

kota and Lowe from Colorado.

The young men met at the East-

man School of Music in Roches-

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Reservations for the concert

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### MARIA RIVA

Long famed as a television star, the daughter of Marlene Dietrich is now making her first nation-wide stage tour in "Tea and Sympathy." The dramatic hit is now in its last 11 days at the Shubert Theater.

This marks the second year in a through the roof, of a house row that the Browns retained trailer and rescued a paralyzed are available at the Symphony the title. Last year 'they woman, who was floating on a swamped the Detroit Lions. 56 mattress near the top of the to 10. In this year's National trailer. Football League's title game, **≇ ≉**∝**`\$**, they played before a record-A CHARGE of felonious as-

sault was placed against a Detroit school teacher after he wounded a guest at a party and took several shots at police, folthe UN, would be delighted to more in what he said was "defihave the Assembly meet in nitely my last football game."

to use special funds to aid unfor his violent action. Doyle between the striking unions and der-developed regions in the stormed out of the party, folpublishers of Detroit's three Middle East and Asia, to counter lowed by his wife, who returned a Soviet economic offensive in major newspapers began again those areas. Secretary of State at 3:30 this afternoon. This meet a few minutes later, stating her John Foster Dulles said that ing is between the Detroit News- husband had a pistol. A guest Congress will be asked for \$100,- | paper Publishers Association and | who attempted to act as a peace-000,000 for the Middle Fast and the Typographical Union Local maker, was shot in the hand as a like sum to double the existing 18, representing 680 printers at he tried to take the gun away regional fund for the "Arc of the Times, News and Free Press. from Doyle. East Detroit police

gram ending this fiscal year June 30, and defense spending is expected to reach one billion dollars the following year, the official said. The contracts award by the Government, are for such things as production of existing missiles or designs and development of fantastic weapons such as ocean-spanning rockets with hydrogen bombs in their noses.

A SENATE COMMITTEE, headed by Senator Monroney (D., Okla.), wil conduct a hear ing on January 19 in Washington, on the sales and pricing ethics of Detroit's automobile manufacturers. Special attention will be given to phantom freight charges, when the officials of the companies take the stand. These type of charges are alleged to be paid by auto purchasers as part of transportation charges from the factories to the sales point. First to be called to the stand will be George A. Pomney, Jr., president of American Motors Corporation. The Senate committee has been gathering information for eight months.

SIX MEMBERS of a family in

Gaylord, Mich., were burned to death, when their home was turned into a funeral pyre. The hysterical father, Warren Soper, 48, his feet cut to shreds running over icy roads in his bare feet, seeking help, was hospitalized for burns, grief and shock. Dead are his wife, Gladys, 36; and children, Elaine, 13; Marlyn, 12; Lorne, 10; Owen, 3; and Dale, 2. Members of the family, were asleep in the upstairs bedroom when Soper was awakened by the smell of smoke. He aroused

his wife who gathered the children to follow him from the blazing house, but she apparently became confused and she and lowing an argument at a party the children were trapped in the held next to his house in East house. Cause of the fire was unknown.

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15635 Mack TU 2-5241 "Divided Heart" at 7:00-9:50 "Trouble In Store" at 8:20

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# State Tourists Show Increase

Michigan's tourist industry re-1 Menominee, New Buffalo and flected the nation's general eco- Monroe. There are the state's nomic prosperity through-| major border highway entrances. out 1955, according to the Michigan, Tourist Council's annual showed an increase of 16 per year-end business review. On the basis of seasonal reports made by Michigan's re- Tent and trailer camping figures

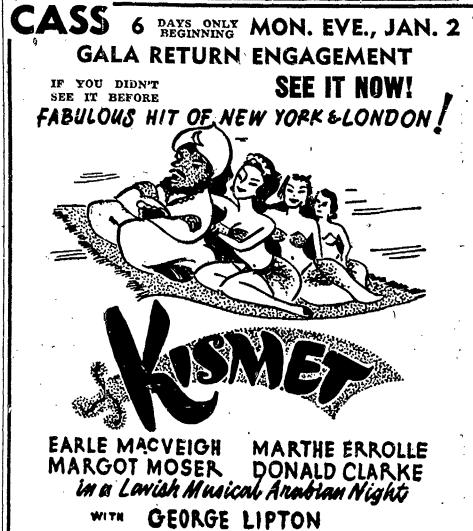
gional tourist associations and jumped 23 per cent during 1955. General highway traffic in the individual operators, Robert J. state's major tourist areas Furlong, Council executive secretary, estimates that the state's showed a 10 per cent increase over 1954.

tourist business showed an over- over 1954. Railways, bus comall increase of about 10 per cent panies and airlines also reported heavier passenger travel to Michigan's vacation areas in 1955. One This general conclusion, said airline showed an increase of 21 Furlong, is supported by the

various devices to which the per cent in air traffic to the state's northern resort cities. Council regularly refers for an indication of the amount of tourist travel within the state. FORESIGHT

Among the most highly re-Opportunity comes to everygarded checks is the flow of one, but only the man who traffic over the Straits of knows what to do with it suc-Mackinac, which during 1955 ceeds. showed an increase of approxi-

mately 6.5 per cent. There was a similar increase in the number The youth who takes care of of visitors to the Highway De- his senses will have dollars to partment's information lodges at take care of him in his old age.



Seats New on Sale

Office, Masonic Temple, TE breaking crowd of 87,695. Quar-Assembly. Geneva. London and terback Otto Graham, who came Paris have been discussed as a out of retirement earlier in the meeting place, but Rome appears season, shared honors - with to have the widest support. Italy, | Cleveland linebackers. He scored | one of the newest members in two touchdowns and passed two

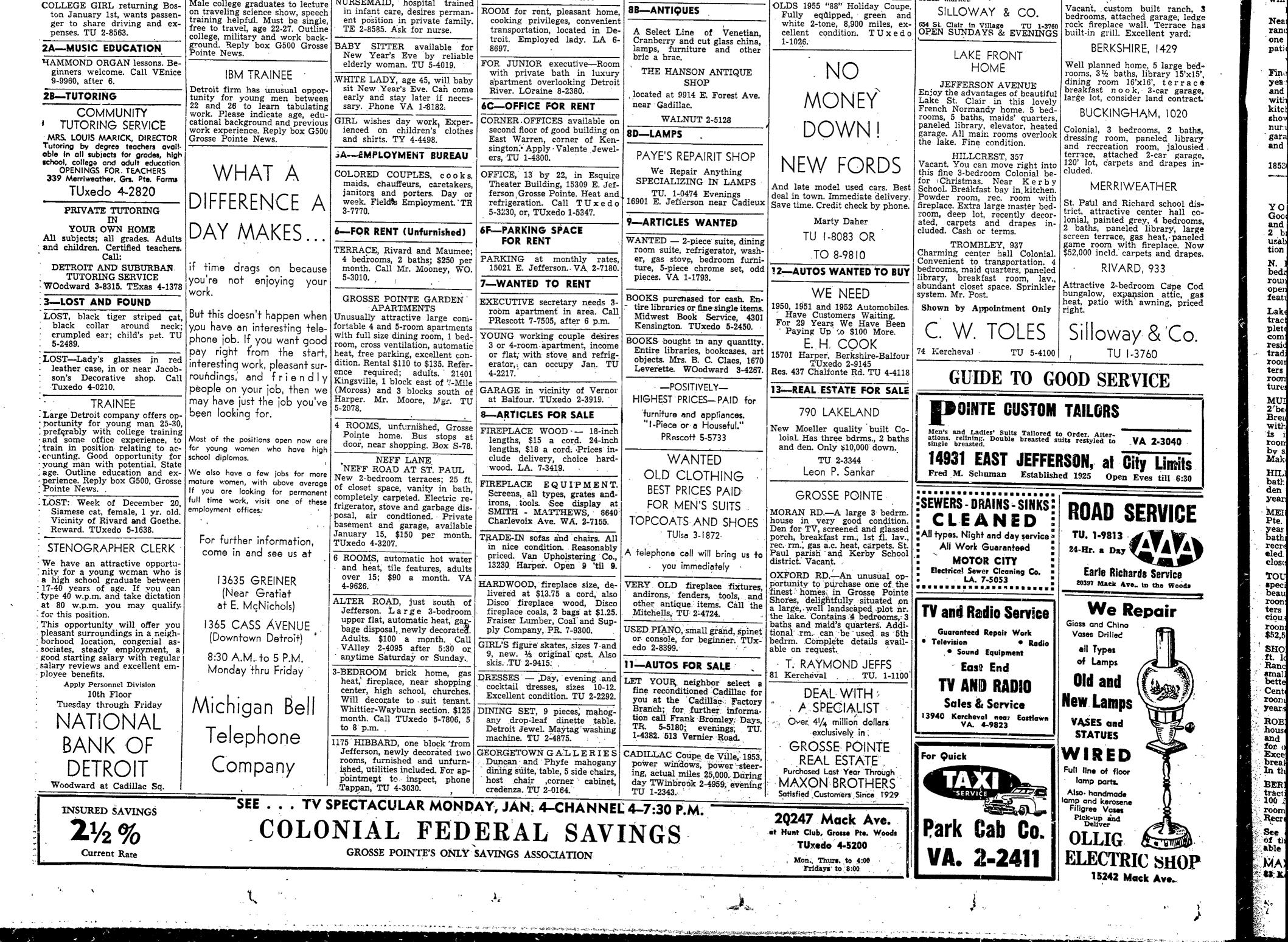
Detroit. Jeremiah J. Doyle, 32,

\* \* \* of 22771 Saxony, was incoherent Tuesday, December 27 and could not give any reason **RESUMPTION** of negotiations



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Cash Ads — 15 words for 90c Charge Ads — 15 words for \$1.00 5c each additional word	WHITE CAT, yellow tail, full grown. Lost Dec. 22, child's pet. TU 1-0306.	MALE AND FEMALE COOK, experienced, references required. Call TU 5-0710.	3-BEDROOM duplex, gas heat, finished basement with lava-	CUSTOM made lined gold drapes	11—AUTOS FOR SALE 1947 FORD 2-door, excellent con- dition, new snow tires, \$95	<b>13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b> GROSSE POINTE — Finest ter- race now for sale in individual	BARRINGTON: 657
Call TUXEDO 2-6900	LOST-Gray standard Schnauzer, tag No. 169. Reward. TU 5-2921.	GENERAL housekeeper for small family, private quarters and	SHARE small Grosse Pointe	wide and 90 long, never used. \$30. TU 1-0477.	TUxedo 1-2307. 1955 Volkswagen, low mileage	units of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's quarters with bath. Ground floor has large living	Vacant newly decorated English Cottage. 2 bedrooms, bath up; 2 bedrooms, bath first. New kit-
3 Irunk Lines LINER STATIONS	4—HELP WANTED (Male and Female)	television, live in, references required. TU 4-1586.	home. Employed. Near trans- portation and stores. Refer- ences. Box S78, Grosse Pointe	set, crib set, living room sofa and chair, living room drapes.	club coupe, black, runs good	kitchen with stove and refrig- erator, gas heat. Price \$23,500.	chen and family room. Gas heat. Price includes washer, dryer and
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HARKNESS PHARMACY 20313 Mack Ave. at Lochmoor Tu 4-3100 KINSELS	Large, centrally located firm in Detroit anticipates openings for	have a position for you either part time or full time, applicant	Adults only. VAlley 3-0857. GROSSE POINTE, Beaconsfield	console piano. Excellent condi- tion. Half original price. Call after 3:00. TU 2-7258.	Michigan. 1950 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe, Club coupe, radio and		English. Sun room, near public and parochial schools, dishwash- er. Must be sold. Owner trans-
17051 Kercheval at St. Clair Tu 5-4827	graphers and typists. State age. Outline education and experi-	nonest, reliable and willing to	near Jefferson, 5-room upper, heated, \$80. TU 1-5128. GROSSE POINTE-5-room lower	KIMBALL grand piano, beauti- ful mahogany finish. Call PR	honton anonitation 50,000 to 1	Waldo, TU 1-1625.	ferred. Priced at \$21,900. GROSSE POINTE SHORES
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Swedish massage, men and women. TU 1-6480 17194 F.		LAMPS Custom-made lamp shades made	6A—FOR RENT Furnished OUTER DRIVE-MACK section—	piano; 8x10 flowered rug and pad, \$15. Child's one-piece snow suit, size 4, \$5. Blonde mahog-	1950 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio and heater, clean in and out	lot. 4 bedrooms, including 1 on 1st floor, library, sunroom,	half mile beyond Vernier Road. This new spacious farm Colonial has 7 rooms, 2½ baths, custom
BOARD YOUR DOG at Preston Mann's K-9 school. Clean, com-	general housework for Tues- days. Thursdays and Fridays in	and recovered in my nome.	3 large rooms private bath, employed middleaged couple	any dinette table and leaves, \$5. Women's dresses and suits, size 10. TUxedo 5-8220.	one owner, \$395 or best offer. TU 4-1621.	room with fireplace and out- side entrance.	woman would love, has built-in stove. Large 2-car attached gar-
fortable, heated kennel in the beautiful Metamora country- side. Your dog will like it here.	WILL share my home with mid-	up and delivery, Mrs. Van-			1949 BUICK Super 4-door. Radio, heater. In good condition. TU 5-1638.	UNIVERSITY, 723. Unusual 3- bedroom house with library, glass terrace, \$8,000 down.	KENMORE, 1820
A few dogs accepted for train- ing by Mr. Mann. Pick up and delivery. Call Dryden 51F11.	Must drive. TUxedo 4-0400,	Haverbeke. VA. 2-9691. LADY wants washing and iron-	immediate possession. \$225 per month. TU 5-4124.	7-2280 or VA 1-3515.	1955 CHEVROLET Belaire 8. Coral and grey, 8,000 miles. TU 2-2356.	SUNNINGDALE, 799. Semi- ranch, all very large rooms, in-	This nice Colonial, six rooms
EUROPE ANYONE? — Female, not too old, not too young. Share expenses of small rented	Line 67: NEW dealership needs aggres- sive, responsible men, between	1 O A E U 0 3-3220.	ham, 5-room flat, gas heat, will be vacant Jan. 1 no children or	Reasonable prices, good condi- tion. Size 18, TII 1-1134	CADILLAC '55 Coupe de Ville. Gold and white, 5,300 miles.	cludes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths down, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath up,	complete with carpets, recreation
car for three weeks in England, one week without car in Paris, fly tourist April 2, reservations	age of 25-35, married, who are interested in learning Lincoln- Mercury sales business. Salary	SNOW REMOVAL by hand or machine, by the call or contract season. LA. 1-6896	WILL SHARE home responsible	FORMAL, white, strapless, size 7, like new, \$15. TUxedo 4-3543.	1951 CHEVROLET station wagon		LAKELAND, 539
for two confirmed. Trip can be extended to July 9th, Belgium, Holland, Germany,	while learning. See Mr. John	SECRETARIAL service. Accur-	gentleman, 25-40. References required. TU 2-9398. CHALMERS-Warren section - 3	sold. Not new but good. NEATWAY	4-door. Power glide, H. R., W. W., 20,913 actual milés, second car. \$695. TU 4-2361.	on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, storage rooms on second floor,	4 bedrooms, center hall Colonial. Library, quiet, • convenient to shops, schools and transportation. Now vacant.
Austria, Switzerland. Car on purchase, repurchase pla A. Travel agent AAA.		ate and reasonable. Call Rose- mary Gant. TU 2-3283.	nice furnished rooms. Clean, employed couple. All private. Immediate possession. VAlley	FURNITURE 13930 Kercheval VA. 2-2115 AUTO DRIVERS! Only \$8.16	PONTIAC SEDAN, 1955. Heater, radio, spotlight, directional sig- nals, low mileage. \$2100, tax in-	gas heat, sprinkler system. ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN TU 5-6063 LO 7-4706	MOROSS RD., 389
If interested, call TU 5-4159.	mercial art and mechanical drafting. Excellent opportunity,	MIDDLE-AGED woman would like to baby sit evenings; can stay nights. VE. 9-7433.	2-3647. GROSSE POINTE	quarterly buys \$10,000/\$20,000 Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Pro- perty Damage Liability. TU.	Cluded. 56 license plates. R. A. Priebe, 506 Shoreham Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. TUxedo	JOHN S. GOODMAN	Live here, twenty minutes to your office by bus. Face brick ranch, two years old. Has three badrooms one proclude Fusce
Teen classes now forming. Clas- sical ballet and tap. Routines	established company, central De- troit location. State age, outline experience and education. Indi-	CAPABLE baby sitter, experienc- ed with children from two to twelve years of age. Both in	RIVARD - Furnished 3-bedroom	1-2376. 8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	2-8851. 1948 PONTIAC 6 Club Coupe. Good radio, heater, tires. \$105.	Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms,	bedrooms, one panelled. Excep- tionally good closet space. Two extra lav. Complete with fine car- pets. 2-car garage. Good, quick
tention given. TU. 5-4464.	cate military status. Reply box G500, Grosse Pointe News.	nursery school and camp.	Available immediately until Au- gust 1956. Prefer adults.	TYPEWRITERS and adding ma- chines, new ,rebuilt. Reason- able prices. National Office	Call TU 2-6369. 1948 CHEVROLET. Good condi-	GOOD REAL ESTATE SERVICE DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS WANTED FOR SALE	STEPHENS, 312
Federal Savings Christmas Club.	PUBLIC RELATIONS Male college graduates to lecture	TU 5-4464. NURSEMAID, hospital trained	MR. KEANE — TU 1-3760 <b>5B—ROOMS FOR RENT</b>	Equipment. 16749 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.	tion, 47,000 miles. Two extra tires. \$175. TU 2-1386.	Bungalows, 1½ story and 2 story homes. List with us now for coming action market.	THIRD COURT WEST OF CHARLEVOIX

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 29, 1955

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It's a party time of year . . . and on one of the more formal holiday occasions. Mrs. Henry Wenger wore a beautiful twotone grey silk satin gown encrusted with handsome beading and braid embroidery.

A short evening gown of grey and silver embroidered brocade was the choice of Mrs. James B. Steep.

Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam was lovely in emerald green satin sheath short evening gown with matching satin shoes.

A voluminous skirted brown lace and silk dress was worn by Mrs. Arthur C. Nauman, and vivid red silk enhanced Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson's dark hair.

Red poinsettias were embroidered on Mrs. Charles C. Hicks' white taffeta gown, and a sparkling tiara of rhinestones completed her costume.

Christmas gift note: Couldn't conceal our admiration for the personable hoby horse which Mrs. John O. Peters handmade for her nephew . . . She painted a black broomstick, made and stuffed a head of black and white striped cotton, attached a smart bridle of shiny black oilcloth and big round eyes of black oilcloth too . . . then, finished him up with heavy eyelashes of fringed yellow cotton.

Friends of the Lewis Fisher Browns had a delightful surprise when they received a Christmas card from young Lewis Lovell Brown, aged six moths. On it was a cherub with a Davy Crockett hat and the inscription "King of the Wild Frontier". . . . The Wesson Seyburns' greeting was both Christmasy and useful, containing a 1956 calendar suitable for either purse or desk. . . . A Florentine madonna was floral wreathed against a blue background on the card which Mrs. Theodore G. Fletcher sent out. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Burt Taylor selected a nativity cameo, the figures in white on a Wedgewood blue background . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Skae mailed out cards with a sculpturesque silver Madonna against a soft green background and edged in a silver frame.

### PILFERINGS

When James Gordon Bennett Jr. was guiding the destinies of the New York Herald, he issued an edict that under no circumstances should the name "Herald" appear except in italics.

mas program announcement with the following item: "Hark shine more than ever. the Herald Angels Sing."

# Pointer of Interest

Feature



A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU

### Compiled by Anne Schrage

We scanned the past year's issues of the News and its feature page. Looking over the many activities of our Pointe members it makes us glad we live in the Pointe where so many people devote their energy to making it the wonderful place it is to live in. To show you the reason why we will give farm workers in Michigan . . . in, a bountiful supper will be you a quick look at some of the Pointers of Interest activities get better housing and the child- served. of the past year.

Jane Schermerhorn wrote the happy activities for Pointers feature articles last year through from the ages of five-years to 94 the month of August. We miss years.

Jane and hope she has found The April 28 issue found a happiness in a new venture. lovely picture of MRS. One printer really showed his unflinching obedience to And, since in change there is change th

Herald Angels Sing." In a little southern radio station, the announcer failed any honoring our five Pointe appear and the engineer had to give the time signal. She started her first issue last appear and the engineer had to give the time signal. She started her first issue last be appear and the engineer had to give the time signal. She started her first issue last appear and the intersective talent for bringing order out of the talent for bringing order or talent for bringing order out of the talent for bringing order out of the talent for bringing order order or talent for bringing order order or talent for bringing order order or talent for bringing order order order order order order order order order about them and their respective talent for bringing order out of patient's welfare her prime and Mrs. Charles Tweedy. duties . . . For the benefit of chaos, the executive-secretary of newcomers in the Pointe, we list the Grosse Pointe Property Own- drawn 450 members to the party will include Mr. and Mrs. their names again . . . MAYOR er's Association . . . took over Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Ward Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Benja-HOMER FRITSCH, Park; FRED- the chairmanship for the Spring Hospital. ERICK W. PARKER JR., City; Clean-up Drive? MAYOR WILLIAM F. CONNOL-LY JR., Farms; PRESIDENT JACK WILLIAMS, Shores, and for a famous doctor in the capitol, pleading that a veterinary's the Woods (present Mayor Hospital who saw hunting Civil Defense . . . MRS. HER- Joseph O'Kroys. the Woods (present Mayortrophies from Alaska, India and BERT V. BOOK+JR. . . . whose KENNETH KOPPIN). Africa . . . MRS. WOOD WILL- home shows her artistic talent as "HILLARY WHITTAKER . . . | IAMS . . . president of the Pointe | a painter . . . said she, "I paint was doing wonderful things with Garden Center . . . who brought everything in sight" . . . MR. Detroit's Educational Television the idea for trail gardens in the AND MRS. F. HAROLD TITUS Foundation of Channel 56 . . . | War Memorial Center from | . . . . who yesterday, December "As I have two new shutters to be painted. I would be MRS. WILLIAM T. KRIEGHOFF Stockbridge, Mass. DR. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER home after 38 years in the Pointe of the College Women's Club of the College Women's Club ... owns the home at 17000 E. to live in LaJolla, California ... made the lovable Twinkle Toe Jefferson avenue, which is on a WE WISH EACH AND EVERYdolis ... MALCOLM JOHNS ... portion of the historic ribbon ONE A HAPPY AND SUCCESSorganist and musician, who farms of early Detroit . . MRS. FUL NEW YEAR . . . comes from a three-generation- A. GEORGE ABBOTT of Tourfamily of musicians was conductaine road . . . who received an ing the Grosse Community award for some 1,000 volunteer Chorus . . . Another fine music hours as chairman of Motor lover and violinist is MRS. V. Aides of the United Community EVERETT KINSEY of Bedford handful of our southern boys routed 30,000 ranks. Here one road . . . so much so she spent violets . . . MRS. ALFRED R. fine battalion from Georgia annihilated a corps of Yankee hours of, her time editing the GLANCY JR. . . . with the assist-"Symphony Notes", an official ance of MRS. ROBERT J. publication of the Women's SCHNECK and MRS. CHARLES Association to the Detroit Sym- R. GOREY, did a terrific job on phony Orchestra. the Midway in the Grosse Pointe MRS. JOSEPH P. THOMPSON | University School Carnival. of Bedford road, who spent time JUDY NEERIEMER of Waterlooking at graveyard headstones loo avenue ... a junior in GPHS tracing geneology of her family ... sews a mean straight seam CAMERON B. WATERMAN of and will make a career of dress making . . . MRS. WILHELM Lincoln road . . . invented the FABRICIOUS . . . wife of Geroutboard motor in 1903, when he man Vice-Consul . . . from MRS. CHARLES N. GILMORE Bavaria . . . all settled in the Pointe after a year and loves it JR. . . the former Countess . MISS MARIE LOUISE Nicolette Passerini of Florence, ANDERSON . . . loves flowers Italy ... A Red Cross Nurse in . . she pioneered the GARDEN the Europe tells of experience in CENTER . . . and the June 30 World War II, and how she met issue pictured her in a historic Mr. Gilmore . . . MRS. FRED L. MAHER of Country Club lane gown of lace ... MRS. WILLIAM M. SCHMIDT AND FAMILY of .... who fashions ventriloquist Clairview road told of experiimmies '. . . She sends her ences skin diving off the coast of wooden children", .... to Alaska, Bimini in the bottom of the rance, Germany and the Canal Atlantic Ocean. one ... MRS. STUART A. RIEDRICH ... an expert with MRS. BURT LUTHER LIND-ZAY . . . president of the Garden e bow and arrow, but prefers shoot at stuffed animals Council did a fine job of selling ther than live ones . . . COL- flowering trees which will EEN KENNEDY of Roslyn road beautify the Pointe . ... MRS. , came to Jane's attention on MICHAEL J. CHARGOT ... new t. Patrick's Day . . . hails from president of the Bon Secours ondon, but has a mother born Hospital Assistance. League which last year raised \$10.000 County Clare, Ireland ... nd happily exhibits her acting from its Celebrity Series . . alent with the Grosse Pointe COMMODORE WILLIAM O'NEIL KRONNER . . . a modest ommunity Players. MRS. JAMES G. MORRISON chap ... his wife revealed that next to his love for children was . . another Pointe gal working his love for the Grosse Pointe nost energetically on Detroit's Yacht Club.

MRS. GUSTAVE LANCKOW ... of Mack avenue . . . our "flower lady" and one of the oldest citizens of the Woods. At this time able and competent KITTY MARRIOTT took over as society editor of the News . . . she was graduated from Marygrove College with a **CORN FLAKE MACAROONS** degree in journalism . . . and is wonderful to work with . . . MISS JANE SLADE of Edge-Mrs. Manfred G. Whittingham mere road ... loves to draw and work with children . ... will soon

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train as a nurse in Mayo Hospital  $\frac{1}{2}$  c. granulated sugar . . EDWIN KRIEGHOFF . . . builder of churches, schools and hospitals . . . recently the GPHS ⅓ t. vanilla gymnasium. 1/4 t. lemon extract MRS. WALLACE TEMPLE of

Mix in the order given above. Fisher road . . . with Mr. Wallace took a trip around the world and showed the films of their travels cookies on it. for the benefit of the A. A. U. W. Bake in moderate oven (350°) . . THOMAS NESTOR of Hall 15 minutes or until tops are place . . . organized the Grosse browned. Don't bake them too Pointe Symphony Orchestra . . long. Makes 2 dozen cookies. MRS. FRANK COOLIDGE McKinley avenue ... serving her

fourth year as president of Harmonie Club Michigan Federation of Music To Hold Party DR. FRANK FITT of the

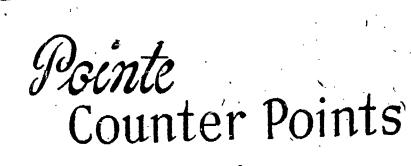
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church . . greatly loved by members of

Harmonie Club's activities Alcoholics Anonymous, and the committee has arranged a New Recovery, Inc. for his keen committee has arranged a New interest and kind sympathetic Year's Eve party for members help to them ... MRS. DONALD and their guests that holds pro-WICKE of Lothrop road ... who mise of this organization's tradihad a magnificent one man show tional holiday gaiety—and large of her original enamels in the crowd. Little Gallery in Birmingham . . .

MRS. JAMES HUNGTINTON .... Starting at 10 o'clock guests who organized and make the will dance to the music of Earl Mistletoe Mart in the Grosse Perkins and George Tubbs. There Pointe Congregational Church a terrific success . . . MRS. BAY- will be all manner of favors, and ARD KURTH ... helps migratory after the new year has been rung the hill.

ren of the families an education. MRS. CHARLES BELTZ of Grosse Pointer Robert Keydel, chairman, and Mrs. Keydel have Lakeland avenue . . . heads the invited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garr, Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Mr. and Mrs. George Liljeblad, Television Council . . . MRS. KARL O. VANLEUVEN of of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matthews, of Birmingham.

all pink kitchen on the Kitchen modern ideas without losing Neko, of Chatham, Ont., and Dr.



### 🚽 by Roberta Isley

If you plan on going down to the sea again . . . and if you plan to live in a bathing suit part of day within the next few months . . . you'll need at least TWO bathing suits, BUT they should have built in figure control. All of the swim wear in Florence Riley's collection have been made by famous corset houses. This means you can be sure of a wonderful fit ... a perfect figure. You'll love the way these vivid prints Grease a cookies sheet and drop can light up your coloring. Florence Riley, 371 Fisher Road.

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When you take that Caribbean cruise . . . visit Nassau or Ber-muda you'll explore these picturesque old towns and cities by carriage, or bicycle . . . but the only way to capture their beauty and quaintness long after the vacation is over is with a camera. Of course, you take your Christmas money and buy your equipment righ here in your own home town at the Camera Center, in the village, where they have fine movie cameras . . . Polaroids and Leicas's PLUS wonderful service. TU. 1-4096.

Let's dance. Let's flutter lightly under the misteltoe Saturday night in a gently fashioned gown . . . lace romantically adrift over blue or maybe pink taffeta. If that particular type does not exactly suit . . . settle for evening separates . . . a velvet skirt . . . a gold lame blouse . . . or a blouse dotted with rhinestones. Evening gowns of silk or taffeta begin at twenty-nine ninety-five at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on

You'll probably never be a swinging slammin' Sammy Snead . but if you golf . . . you'll be in there putting, swinging, exploding, and improving your game this season. And to help you along the fairway, Irving's are showing the Little Golfer ... it is exclusive with them in Grosse Pointe. Little Golfer sport dresses stari at twelve dollars and seventy-five cents. There are several styles to choose from ... sleevless ... and some with sleeves ... some with matching orlon syeaters . . . lost of colors to choose from. Irving's . . . on the hill.

For men . . . for resort wear. It's just like a connoisseur's collection . , this collection of Dacron and orlon jackets in a linen

to appear and the engineer had to give the time signal. Unused to the job, he could not keep up with the racing second hand.

"The correct time," he announced, "is now twenty . . uh fift ... uh ten ... Oh, hell, it's pretty near seven o'clock."

From a French translation comes the tale of the celebrated Parisian painter who had a dog that he loved very much. When the dog fell ill, the artist had the audacity to send care was not sufficient for the dog of an illustrious artist.

The doctor, when he had honored with his trust was at first dumbfounded by the painter's impertinence; but he soon recovered from his surprise and upon returning home, he sent the 'following note:

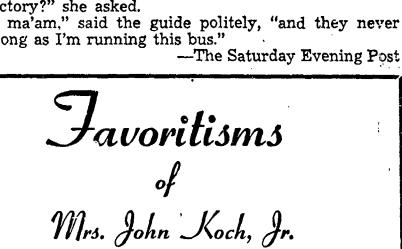
very obliged to Monsieur C. if he would be kind enough to of Kenwood court . . . chairman call at my home as soon as possible."

"Turnips" should be the favorite vegetables for all club meetings: Turn up for meeting; turn up with new ideas; turn up with new members.

A group of sightseers visiting southern battlefields listened stoically to the comments of their native guide. "Here a handful of our southern boys routed 30,000 Yanks. Here one ment of Northerners."

Finally, one woman in the party spoke up with an unmistakable New England twang. "Didn't the North ever win a single victory?" she asked.

"No, ma'am," said the guide politely, "and they never will, as long as I'm running this bus."



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V Station, WTVS ... besides MRS. FRANK WYLIE of Harer many other club affiliations. IR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. court road ... who's activities are so many we suggest readers. IUNT of Moross road . . ravelled to Bangkok, Thialand, consult August 4 issue . . . but we or the U.S. Department of Com- give a hint ... U.F. and service herce, where Mr. Hunt con- UNLIMITED . . . Louise Lockeentrated on the Trade Fair held man of Oxford road . . . GPHS

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People in The Know

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1 c. corn flakes

1 c. cocoanut

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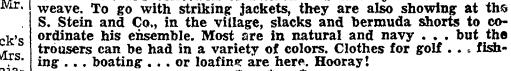
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### GE Assembles Noise Library

FORT WAYNE, Ind.-A library mission of ground vibration, such of noise records is being assem- shock absorbers to prevent transbled by General Electric engi- as that caused by a passing train or truck.

The records will be used to The walls of the inner room compare noises of different ori- are of eight-inch concrete, lined gin, so that noise sources can be with three inches of mineral fieliminated. ber acoustic batting. Over this

The equipment to be tested is layer is another three inches of sealed in a soundproof testing the same material in the form of room, with sensitive recording a giant "washboard" with ridges instruments situated near by. Not three feet deep, covering all six

even the engineers in charge are inner surfaces of the room. allowed in the room during operation because of the body's natural noises.

Robert A. Armstrong The record is in sound analysis To Wed Illinois Girl what a color chart is in art. A

complete sound spectrum shows Mrs. J. A. Carrigan of Wilexactly how much noise is being liamsfield, Illinois, announces produced at every frequency. the engagement of her daughter A sneeze, for instance, depend-Marilyn, to Robert A. Armstrong,

ing on who sneezes, may contain son of Mr. and Mrs. Anger Armnoises at several dozen frequenstrong of Rivard boulevard. cies, some of which are not audi-Miss Carrigan is a graduate ble to the human ear. The aver-

age human ear can detect noises of Bradley University, where she at frequencies between twenty was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is the daughter of and 18,000 cycles per second. the late Mr. Carrigan. Mr. Arm-The research will enable engi-

neers to design quieter transformers and motors. The sound-testing chamber, literally a 500,000- Sigma Nu fraternity.

strong attend Michigan State University and is a member of

pound room-within-a-room, floats The couple plan a June wedon steel springs and rubber ding.

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