

United Nations, said there is hope for progress in world disarmament in 1957 and pledged further United States initiative. He informed the 12-nation Disarmament Commission that the United States will propose a meeting of the five-country disarmament subcomission, comprised of the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and canada, sometime in March.

Russia's delegate, Arkady A. Sobolev, said his country considers disarmament the "most fundamental and most urgent only over a belt 1,000 miles wide through Central Europe.

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DER TAG, a West Berlin newspaper, reported that Soviet Russia has expelled more than 1,000 students from Moscow University and sent them into forced labor in Siberia. The students were charged with attacking the Soviet regime and party leadership. The paper said more than 1,000 students of the University voiced their opposition to the Government in a six-hour demonstration. Spokesmen for the students

the high school. Dr. Bushong, will live in a Korean orphan-MRS. JAMES BREKEN- ing violations, \$292; traffic viograde; Linda Moeller, Barbara were received and answered. superintendent of the Grosse age and receive her education For Driving 45 RIDGE of Hamilton, Ont., is | lations, \$241; court cases which Leslie G. Wittman of 260 Luss, Ann Hadley, Non Millies, Pointe Public Schools, offered there. The cost is \$120. And Two adult men were arrested. Peggy Waggoner, eigth grade; his congratulations to the gradnow able to speak after swal- resulted in fines, \$220; and dog Stephens road called police for being drunk. One woman Wednesday afternoon, Decemwhat is the secret of their fund. and Cheryl Brendsel, Michele uates and presented the diplolowing a chicken bone. She had | ordinance violations, \$18. raising? Anonymous giving! The Verdónckt, Janet Winfield, Hol was arrested for vagrancy. Two ber. 19. to report that someone Only one case was brought Two boys were given sus-29 years, becoming dumb after a serious throat operation. Doc-from the Lake Shore breakwall. A 15-more old become booked on lar-ball down Stephens hill and it someone before Judge Douglas L. Pater-som in City Justice Court, Mon-sum and nobody knows what peen unable to talk for the past mas. ly Moody, seventh grade. February 9-The delivery of Sponsorship of the Korean 22 voting machines forced the A 15-year-old boy was arres- struck a car parked in front of day, December 17. Thirty-three traffic accidents tors' removing the bone, found the others have given. child was arranged through the Farms to make several changes it had touched a displaced vocal resulted in three personal in- ted in a stolen car he took in the Wittman residence. George J. Dargay of 28306 Take the case of the \$10 gift: |Christian Children's Fund, Inc., | in polling places to permanentchord. Mrs. Brekenridge came juries and damage to the ex- Hazel Park. He was released to The car was not damaged. Hughes street, St. Clair Shores, eight girls converged on Mrs. which is a non-denominational, ly accommodate them. Precinct Police recognized the ball as pled guilty of speeding 45 mph Murray one morning. They car- international missionary associ- No. 1, located in the High from Scotland when she was 17 tent of \$3,689. One automobile authorities in that city. The report was approved by the type which decorates a within the City. He was fined ried a cosmetics jar crammed ation and a member of the Na- School, was shifted to the new years old — and she still speaks theft was reported and that car with a Scottish accent. was recovered. the council and filed. stone wall in the Pointe. _____ \$25. with dollar bills and coins. The tional Council of Churches. (Continued on Page 2)

The Pointe is gayer than it has been in years with most of the homes displaying yuletide trimmings in over a silhouette of Bethlehem, a flock of sheep and a some form or another. George P. Johnson of 1034 Whit-

-Picture by Fred Runnells tier road, has gone all out, or up, with this 65-foot star shepherd.

Woods Family Loses All As Blaze Destroys Home

thing it owned when a fire and ankle and cuts about the started by defective wiring. The replacing as much as possible,

completely gutted their house on left hand. Thursday, December 20. He was taken to Dr. Clarence Mrs. Anna Mae Marley, 34, of Candler for treatment by Har-2086 Ridgemont, a school crosper Woods police ambulance. problem facing the UN." He sing guard, was returning home After shouting for her hussaid his country is ready to at about 9 a.m., finishing her band, Mrs. Marley put in a call

open-sky aerial inspection, but when she saw her house ablaze. and within minutes firemen and Joy, 10. Running to the house, Mrs. were at the scene. The fire was Marley saw her five-year-old brought under control, but not son, Harry, Jr., coming out of before the house was destroyed,

was all right, she ran into the house and shouted for her husin an upstair's bedroom.

Hurt in Leap Marley, trapped by the flames, leaped from the second story bedroom window, into the drive-

A Woods family lost every-, suffered injuries to his shoulder, the home and was apparently, the Marleys, with the aim of fire was so intense, he said, the windows on the first floor pop-

ped from their frames. The Marleys have four other children, who were in school at

the time of the fire. They are discuss President Eisenhower's guard duties for the morning, to the Woods fire department, Ronald, 14; Patricia, 13; Gay, 11;

shelter by relatives, Mr. and TU. 4-2050. Mrs. Theodore Wedyke of 2118 the front door. Making sure he including the Marleys' clothing Roslyn road; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leahey of 20837 Hamp- Motorcycle, Car

Immediately after the fire, a

group of citizens, spearheaded by Miss Virginia Lee Crowthers: executive director of the Woods Community Club, formed a tee.

Chairman of the Committee is Woods Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey.

Other officers include, Norm

David Sawyer, secretary; and Bob Grieser, publicity chairman. 'The committee is accepting food, clothing and funds to aid

Parked Car Hit By Cement Ball

the things the family had lost.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution in any form, should contact Mr. Kopperschmidt at the Manufacturer's National Bank, TU. 4-1460; or Miss Crow-

In Slight Tangle

A minor collision between a car, and a motorcycle on Mon-Marley Family Fund Commit- day, December 17, resulted in slight damage to the vehicles

but no one was injured. Mrs. Ruth A. Thulin of 415 Lothrop, had been driving

The Farms Council approved present to accommodate the the purchase of two filter bed agitators which will complete parking. The council authorized the necessary installations at City Manager Harry Furton to The old mansion will be festhe Filtration Plant, located on draft a letter to members of the tively decorated for the occasion Moross road near the municipal Board requesting the meeting. and music and good refreshments will add to the warm wel- pier.

> The cost of the two agitators will be \$1,624, and their addi- election, voters approved a tion will bring the total to eight school bond issue and the reagitators.

The council gave its approval at Monday's meeting, December 17.

THEFT AT NEW HOME

Instead of exchanging gifts Carl Vinti of 3850 Beniteau, with one another, some 180 Pierce boys and girls in six Detroit, reported the theft of rooms at the junior high school a wheelbarrow, plane and a The family has been given thers, at the Community Club, donated their gift money to salamander heater on Monday, junior high school on the Chal-

\$35. Probably these children a new home he was constructing in the Parcells and Pierce Junhave experienced the real mean- at 1433 Buckingham. The value or High Schools, to be made ing of Christmas. totaled about \$150.

Pierce Junior High Girls 'Adopt' Homeless Korean

very young children.

idents.

come the Center wants to ex-

tend to all the Pointes' new res-

Pass Up Gifts

Hungarian relief.

To Help Needy

Because of a Grosse Pointe donors had pooled the results outh group, the new year will of their weekend work. They be happier in a hundred little swore the teacher to silence.

ways for a homeless Korean The Pierce drive was organ-In Farms During November as many as could be accommowaif. The girls in Mrs. Lynn were reported to have declared south on Lincoln and was Kopperschmidt, treasurer; Miss ized through the Girls' Gym dated in the old auditorium, Murray's classes at Pierce Jun-Stalin alone could not be blamed Crowthers, assistant treasurer; making a left turn onto Mack Council, whose members are were on hand to witness the ior High School-and that's the for the Soviet dictatorship, and when the rear of her Lincoln elected representatives from graduation ceremonies. This demanded that the people entire enrollment of 450 co-eds The Farms police report for | In November there were was struck by the motorcycle, each of the gym classes. Their marked the first time in the should have control of all the month of November was seven cases of simple larceny, -have "adopted" a Korean orridden by John L. Addy, III of president is Becky Perry, viceschool's history that graduates phan. branches of government. There submitted to the Farms council involving losses of \$109. One 1317 Kensington road. John was president, Pat Kendall, and seccould invite as many relatives She's a little girl, age and were anti-Soviet demonstrations at a regular meeting on Mon- case of grand larceny was for retary-treasurer, Winnie Thomissued a juvenile ticket for and friends as they wished. The in Estonia and Lithuania, Rus- day evening, December 17, by \$100. name unknown by the sponsors reckless driving. as. Mrs. Murray is sponsor. Repat this time. The Pierce youngclass was introduced to Dr. sian controlled provinces, Der Chief Walter Hoyt. resentatives include Sue Wag- James W. Bushong, by Mr. Wal-The police answered four amsters are financing the tiny tot Tag said. goner, Joan Kasabach, Sandy ter R. Cleminson, principal of A total of \$771 was collected bulance calls and nine fire calls. In all, 270 police calls for at least an entire year. She Pays \$25 Fine in fines, which included park-Steele, Joan Vermuelen, ninth

gram, in return for the strip of the playground for full-time January 26-In the largest turnout of any school district classification of the Grosse Pointe School District from a fourth to third class district. The total number of votes cast for the bond issue of \$3,475,000.

against, 2,006. The bond issue was requested for the construction of a new December 17, to Park police. He fonte site, with a swimming pool Room gifts ranged from \$5 to said the items were taken from of its own; for swimming pools available to the entire community and public and parochial schools; and for the renovating of the Grosse Pointe High School heating system, includ-

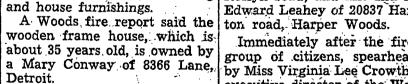
was 3,968; against, 3,005; for

the reclassification, for, 4,981;

ing boiler replacements. February 2-Diplomas were awarded to 133 January graduates of Grosse Pointe High School in the high school's new auditorium - gymnasium. Approximately 1,490 persons, twice

way alongside the house. He originated in the living room of **\$771 in Fines Collected**

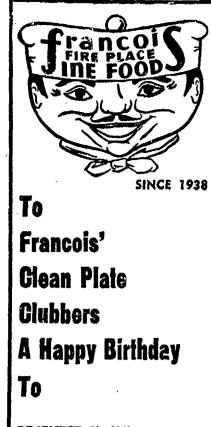
band, Harry, 43, who was asleep wooden frame house, which is about 35 years old, is owned by a Mary Conway of 8366 Lane, Detroit. Wiring Blamed Lt. Don Coats said the fire



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the age of 54. Mr. Furton began Church on Lake Shore road. Pointe Looks Backs on Busy Year, News Review Shows in April 1936, and held that post passed a near record budget. B. Lane announced that the tax



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Wayne Avis, 70 Vendome Nancy Petosky, 186 Stephens Carol Harrison, 926 Balfour Leslie Meyers, 816 Bedford Bill Bippus, 1140 Yorkshire Paul Miller, 17517 Maumee Leonard Hodges, 1200 S. Oxford

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Buzzy Young, 788 Hawthorne John Ortman, 1430 Hollywood Elizabeth Parcells, 120 Stephens Mary George, 1218 Devozshire Linda Lane, 1561 Oxford Paula Kingsley, 1372 Whittler Michael Kingsley, 1372 Whittler

DECEMBER 29, 1956 Lynn Hancock, 1446 Hollywood Janet De Coster, 19907 Doyle Paige Krider, 756 Berkshire Paige Krider, 756 Berkshire Anne Swell, 911 Balfour Muffet Nouse, 324 Belanger Karen Waltensperger, 1320 Harvard Linda Dice, 2057 Country Club Barbara Eldredge, 1156 Harvard Robert Diehl, 1223 Bedford Toby Murphy, 379 Hillcrest.

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Tom Neeme, 667 Lakepointe Doug Pratt, 626 Washington Leslie Beckenhauer. 919 Lochmoor Chrissy McNaughton, 836 Edgemont Peter, Maxon, 1076 Berkshire David Clark, 1449 Lakepointe Jean Heinne, 327 Lothrop

(Continued from Page 1) auditorium - gymnasium; Pre-cinct No. 6, in the St. Paul Evan-gelical Lutheran Church on Log Church on gelical Lutheran Church on Lo- seven established precincts. unless accompanied by parents, 1,022. throp road, was changed to the With the machines, the law al- guardians, or responsible adults. May 10-The Woods petition F. Rauth, pastor of the Woods

a precinct.

February 16-The Pointe was ers won 35 prizes for their en- merged land portion of its ship. awarded second place as the tries in the 1956 Southeastern (Woods) waterfront park. The tary of the Grosse Pointe Prop- School capturing 27 places, and provements in the park should cation. erty Owners Association, was leading the field.

1956 Clean-Up chairman. April 5-The final tabulation and if this is not forthcoming, a February 23 - Farms City of votes in the Woods showed writ of mandamus could be ob-Manager Harry Furton in- that Mayor Kenneth Koppin de- tained to force that community formed members of the council feated his opponent, former to issue one. that the city will have to mark Mayor Waid McKnight, by 718 May 17-Thirteen aspirants

as delinquent, payments of a votes, receiving 1,661, as com-special assessment on the mu- pared to McKnight's 943. Kept the Grosse Pointe Board of Edunicipal parking lot, because of a on the council were incumbents, cation by deadline time, May court injunction brought by the Harry Pratt, James Hunt and 11, it was announced by Ray businessmen of the On-the-Hill James Bowling. Among the MacArthur, director of business district. He said because of the three amendments passed by the and finance. The election was injunction, the first installment voters was the increasing of the set for June 11. The election payments, spread over the 1955 mayor's term from one to two will see two new members addtax rolls, will be removed and years. The city awaited the city ed to the Board. The new addiplaced on the 1956 rolls. The attorney's legal opinion as to tions are the result of the vot-Farms has been battling the whether the two-year term be- ers changing the School District businessmen in its effort to col- gins immediately, or not until from a fourth to third class dis-

lect the special assessment for the 1957 election. improvement of the parking lot. April 12-Woods Mayor Ken- instead of five, members to The case has been in court for neth Koppin, following an opin- serve on the Board. a number of months. '

ion of the city attorney, became May 24-The Grosse Pointe March 1-Grosse Pointe High the first mayor in the city's his- Rotary Club opened its first an-School was selected as a pilot tory to be elected to a two-year nual Antique Show at the War school by the North Central As- term for that office. The amend- Memorial Cetner, a four-day afsociation, to participate in the ment, making the term legal, fair. The Show was presented development of an experimen- was filed with the offices of the to raise funds to increase a detal program in foreign relations State Attorney General and the pleted Foundation fund, which education to be carried out in Wayne County Clerk, the day is used to carry out the Club's the nation's secondary schools. after election, thereby permit- many civic and charitable proj-The NCA, headed by J. E. ting the amendment to go into ects. The show marks the first Stonecipher, who made the an effect before the mayor took his time the Club has ever presentnouncement, is made up of edu- oath of office. April 19-The War Memorial well become an annual affair. cators from 19 states. The High School is among 25 selected Center launched its annual from Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Family Participation campaign Indiana and Illinois, to partici-to raise \$33,000, to be applied to Church House of the Woods the Center's operational budget Presbyterian Church. Dr. David pate in the program. March 8-Harold C. Southard of \$117,250. It was reported that E. Molyneaux, minister of the

of 23333 Doremus, St. Clair approximately 80,000 persons First Presbyterian Church of Shores, whose home is adjacent made use of the Center during Flint, largest congregation of to the Woods' waterfront park, the past year, 15,000 more than, the denomination in Michigan, demanded the Woods pay him the year 1954. It was pointed presented the dedicatory adhe had incurred miscellaneous contributed \$33,747 to the camexpenses by reason of the exist- paign last year, in gifts ranging ence of the park. Reimburse- from \$1 to \$1,000.

ment of the expenses was in- April 26-The Farms and City cluded in the demand. Because enacted ordinances providing Southard had his case in court, for the installation of, operation the St. Clair Shores council held and inspection of air conditionup a clearance on filled-in land ing units. The regulations stipin the park. The clearance is ulate that all systems be linecessary before the State Con- censed and inspected. They also servation Department will grant provide penalties for violations. the Woods title to the off-shore The air conditioning systems reproperty. quire the use of water, and had March 15-The legal battle placed a burden on the water between the Farms and the bus- supply which is detrimental to inessmen of the Kercheval-on- other classes of water services. the-Hill District appeared to be May 3-The Shores enjoyed a coming to a head. Circuit Judge building boom and an increase Frank Fitzgerald set April 4 as in population as a result of the the date of hearing. A court or- big sewer project which was beder requested three Farms offi- gun about the middle of 1953 cials, City Manager Harry Fur- and completed in September of ton, City Assessor Dawson Nacy 1955. Themas Jefferis, Village and Police Chief Walter Hoyt to Superintendent, said the commake depositions for a pre-trial munity's population has doudiscovery before a court report- bled and the assessed valuation er. City Attorney Edward of property has jumped, since Wright approved the order. The the project was completed. He special assessment matter has said there is still plenty of room been in court for many months for expansion. When fully deand has been postponed several veloped, the Shores will have times. 750 homes, with an expected March 22-The Woods council added. teeth to two ordinances Grosse Pointe governing the conduct of youths under 16 years of age. One law prohibits minors under 16 from News working in billiard rooms, pool rooms and bowling alleys, and Published every Thursday by Anteebo Publishers, Inc., Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Phone TU. 2-6900 stipulates that minors between 16 and 17 must have working 99 permits from the Superintendwas given by the Rev. Andrew

Public Works Garage on Chal- lows 1,400 registered voters to March 28-Twenty-four the State Conservation Depart- Church. The Rev. Robert H. Grosse Pointe High School writ- ment for a deed to its sub- Stanbery, gave the call to wor-

> June 7-Pointers were made cleanest city in its population Michigan Scholastic Writing petition was made in spite of happy when they were notified category, by Gen. Joseph F. Awards. They competed against the fact St. Clair Shores, with- that their Superintendent of Battley, president of the Na- 6,900 manuscripts from seven in whose boundaries the park is Public Schools, Dr. James Butional Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix- countries. In the six journalism located, refused to give the shong, removed himself as a Up Bureau in Washington, in classifications, Tower writers, Woods clearance because of one candidate to head Detroit's the National Cleanest City con- from the high school paper, took of its residence is suing the School System. Dr. Bushong test. The Grosse Pointe Garden 14 key awards, top prize, of the Woods for alleged violation of was one of two educators being Club sponsored the local clean- 31 keys. The 148 journalism his riparian rights to Lake St. considered for the Detroit post. up campaigns since 1950. Paul awards were shared by 29 Clair. The Woods city attorney He declined the honor in a let-R. O. Marden, executive secre- schools, with the Pointe High said a permit to carry out im- ter to the Detroit Board of Edube sought from St. Clair Shores,

June 14-Flags over the Farms municipal offices were lowered to half mast, in mourning for City Manager Harry, A. Furton, who died in Cottage Hospital, at



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Jean Heinne, 327 Lothrop Bruce McConachie, 272 Mt. Vernon Carol De Wulf, 1008 Beaconsfield David Chalmers, 99 Lake Shore Perry Watts, 310 Moran Arthur Sherman, 79 Hawthorne

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Edward Galloway, 1019 Bedford Sandy McDonald, 237 McMillan Jennifer Whelan, 1360 N. Oxford Stacey Coates, 253 Hillcrest Chris Metzen, 266 Lewiston Anne Couzens, 1239 Audubo Roger Salmon, 462 McKinley John Damman, 441 Lakeland Jeffrey Jay, 600 Cadleux David Rosen, 1411 Bedford Patsy Saunders, 110 Cloverly

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Diane Van Loon, 837 University Dianne Fort, 1569 Torrey Linda McDonald, 1777 Hampton Ric Hendee, 1222 Bishop Tom Zur Schmiede, 291 Touraine Mike Thompson, 1367 Balfour Robert Hedeen, 970 Anita Steuart Pittman, 935 Three Mile

JANUARY 2, 1957

Margie Kushner, 23007 Avalon Patricia Honderich, Patricia Honderich, 799 Pemberton Beth Zens, 433 Lincoln Mark Walker, 565 Lincoln Bobby Sprecksell, 178 Lakeview Kay Joerin, 725 Middlesex Greg Miller, 793 Notre Dame

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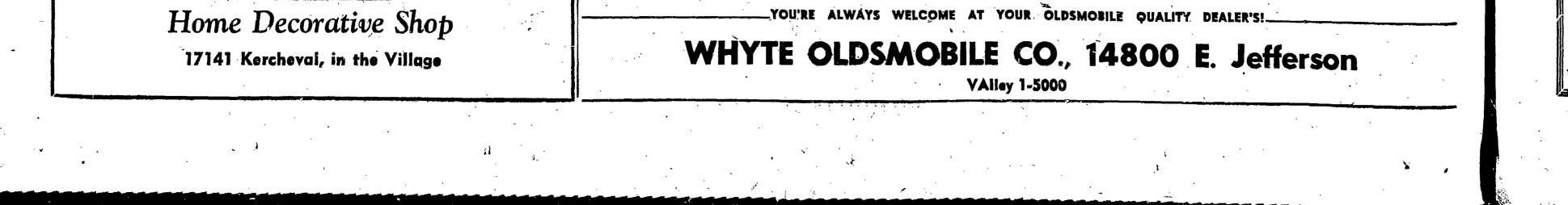


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Christmas Decorations Take Many Forms

Once a year Pointers get a chance to decorate their homes to their hearts' content. Some are satisfied with a bit of greens adorning the front door, while others go all

Local Leaders Disclosed

Drive in the Park.

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Nounds 685 St. Clair Avenue Grosse Pointe —in the village Reservations - TU. 2-1110 son MEN'S WEAR, INC. THE RICHARD LEHMANS 16930 Kercheval, at Notre Dame

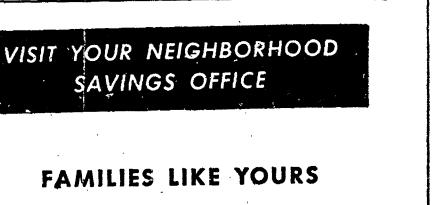




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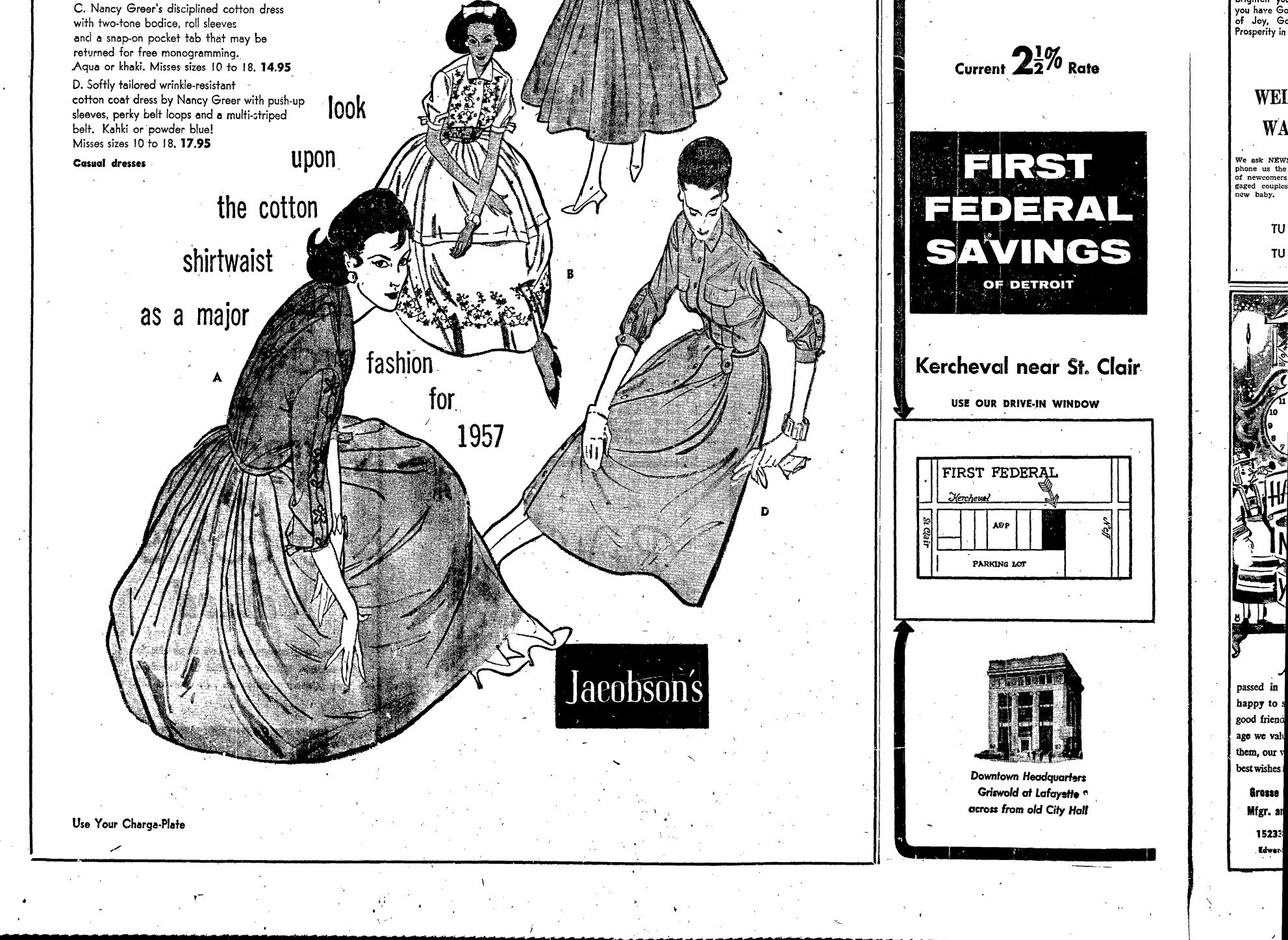
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Four new color films will be life, and the Last Judgment. available to film users through-out the month of January from the fine arts would find this the Grosse Pointe Public Li-film rewarding. Counter J. Hau, Jr., 27, or was presented including, be with minor injuries about the head after crashing into three parked cars on Tuesday, De-A traditional religious note

brary. Coupled to the Library's ROCKY MOUNTAINS_CON-permanent collection, these will TINENTAL DIVIDE, 22 min-Hall, driv

jectors and program planners environment of plant and ani- which was parked in front of a hundred voices of the Girls' triumph of "The Hallelujah are invited to call upon the Li- mal life at various altitudes. 1326 Berkshire; then swerved Glee Club sang three selections, Chorus." brary for films. The Central Li-brary at Kercheval and Fisher Library's film service; informa-evidences of glacial and vol-in front of it, belonging to Dr.

tion calls and reservations may canic action. Shows close-up R. P. Coseglia of 1359 Berk-be made either in person or by views of such animals as deer, shire. The latter two cars were telephone to TUxedo 4-2200. elk, mountain goats, bison, parked in front of the doctor's New titles added for the first trumpeter swan, bear, moose, home.

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month of the new year are: beaver, and marmots; many ex- Lt. Col. Antol's car was com-KING MIDAS AND THE amples of trees and flowers at pletely demolished, and the KING MIDAS AND THE GOLDEN TOUCH, 11 minutes, color, with puppets to tell the story of Midas, the miserly king who thinks only of his gold. When Mercury grants Mi-das the wish that everything he toucher with the toucher wither with the toucher with the toucher with the toucher

touches will turn to gold, Midas Shows many examples of bony asleep at the wheel. The acciis very happy. Then, one day he and shark-type fishes; gives de- dent report said he had been touches his young daughter, and tails of gills and protective body drinking.

she turns to gold also. In answer | coverings, and even reproduces | The errant driver was taken to Midas' pleading, Mercury sounds made by croakers and to Bon Secours Hospital for takes away the golden touch, recorded by the U.S. Navy. This minor injuries about the head, and Midas realizes there are is a film with unusual instruc- Park Police Chief Arthur Lousome things more precious than tive content, suitable for chilwers said. gold. This film is suitable for dren and adults.

Hall was issued a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident.

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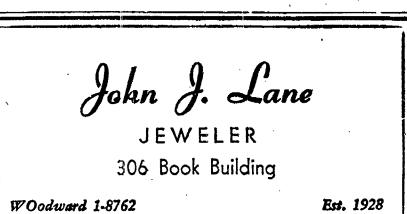
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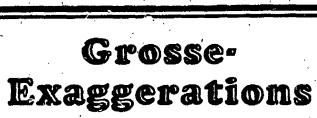
Pardon Our Confusion

That crazy, mixed-up period we refer to as The Holidays tangled us up in a dilemma of unusual proportions. With both Christmas and New Year's falling on Tuesday (Our usual day for closing up the paper to insure Thursday morning delivery), a major reshuffling of the schedule was necessitated.

With printers and pressmen not working on Saturdays or Sundays, and both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve coming on Monday and calling for short shifts, it was necessary to close this issue Friday. Composition and make-up were completed that night and page proofs were corrected during spare moments between last minute shopping over the weekend.

The final release was made Monday morning, so the page mats would be ready for rolling on Wednesday as usual. The same schedule will apply this week. Come Friday night, we must have another paper ready for next week's delivery.

Such a schedule naturally caused us to omit a lot of news that would ordinarily be carried. Any copy received at the office later than Friday noon could not be included | dropping on the green with astonishing regularity."



A. PRYOR

"Yet close, I feel, there wraps us all around Some mighty force, some mystery profound, And through my doubts and ignorance, I trust The power that bound with laws the moon and tide. And hung the stars in heavenly spaces wide, Must, by their witness, be both wise and just." (Mildred Howells)

During the holiday hurly-burly, we came across an incident that gave us pause for much contemplation of our ellow men. For obvious reasons we shall omit names and places . . . but the story remains the same and true. A man about town who is well-heeled, had occasion to have some work done on his home and during the process of this he got into conversation with one of the workmen who, it *Children's Theatre Christmas Party-6:30 p.m. seems, has a hobby of making lamps out of old telephones.

This young man and his wife go "antiquing" in their spare time and he developed this avocation after having found some old stand-up phones and the wooden wall type. When the Grosse Pointe gent evinced an interest in the work, our hero offered to bring him one of the lamps to see.

It turned out to be a rather fascinating looking object (as well as useful) so the tycoon asked if he could buy it? Nay, better still could the young man make three and he would take all of them. The telephone-lamp man thought it over and said since he had never sold one or had any intention of doing same, he would have NO idea what to charge. They discussed it and it was decided that he should figure in his time spent on the objects, add the price he originally paid for the phones and a little more to boot . . called "profit."

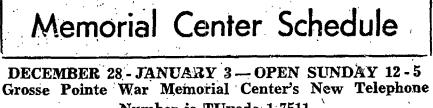
Several days later our hero arrived with the completed lamps in tow and asked if \$???? seemed like a fair price. It seemed ridiculously low to the buyer, so he suggested that he add five dollars per lamp to the total cost. The little workman was more than pleased, so the deal was closed and a check given to the latter on the spot.

Now comes the part that makes our Christmas a happy one. A week went by, when the G.P. man received a letter from the guy saying that he thought, (after looking around the stores at various lamps), that he had overcharged him and was enclosing a money order for the difference ... in short . . . returning the extra money the man offered him in the first place! When a young working man with a

family makes this sort of gesture to a person he knows is loaded (with dough that is) that's REAL news in our book. Oh, that there were more of his kind!

Someone sent us what they consider the biggest misprint of the year ... culled from a Florida newspaper.... in a story on the sports page relating to a women's golf tourney. It reads: "At this point the gallery deserted the defending champion to watch Miss Blank, whose shorts were

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Number is TUxedo 1-7511 All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for experienced consultation service. Mrs. Edna Hannah will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TUxedo 1-4594.)

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Friday. December 28

*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-10 a.m. Camp Flying Eagle Reunion-Movies and Meeting-3 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 pm.

Saturday, December 29 McHugh Conservatory-Rehearsal-12 noon.

Sunday, December 30

*Youth Council—Meeting—12:30 p.m. McHugh Conservatory-Recital-2:30 p.m.

Monday, December 31 *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m.

Collegian's New Year's Eve Ball and Midnight Supper-For all College Students and Young Single Adults in the Pointes-\$5.00 per couple for supper and dancetickets at Center-250 couple limit-10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tuesday, January 1, 1957 Closed-HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

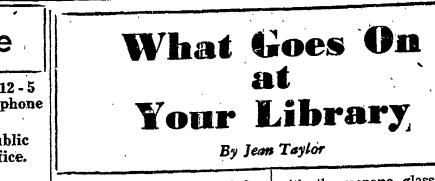
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*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Pauline B. Field, Oil Painting Class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, January. 3

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning Coffee



Guest Columnist: Robert M. Orr, with thermopane glass by Mr. Director of Public Libraries

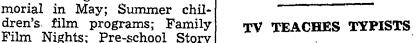
D. M. Ferry: and literally hun-At Miss Taylor's request, I am dreds of book gifts from-resihappy to write this New Year's dents. All of these, I believe, column. 1956 has been a good have been effectively used to year for the Grosse Pointe Pub- achieve better library service. lic Library, and it is appropriate As Director, I am deeply to take a backward look before grateful for all that Grosse Pointers have done to enable entering the New Year. the Public Library to give a Use of our three Public Libraries continues to increase, high quality of service. A very with 20,600 local residents as special note of thanks to the registered users and a book cir- Board of Education, the official culation in excess of 340,000, an Board; to the Friends Directors increase of more than 30,000 and members; to Dr. Otis M. over 1955. This does not include Dickey; to Mr. Robert B. Edgar, the large number of records, editor and general manager of films, tools and art prints which the Grosse Pointe News; to an are increasingly popular. Also, outstanding staff; and to the use of reference and reader's ad- many residents whose interest

visory services continued to in and support of the Public grow. Through Décember 1st, Library is a constant source of 11,600 people in 434 groups met inspiration. Here's wishing for at Central. Certainly, this year all of you, and for this great will again break all previous community of ours, a New Year records in every phase of li- full of happiness and progress. brary activities

The Public Library suffered **Rodger B. Wood Wins** i real loss when George F \$100 Award at M.S.U. Jones resigned to organize a new library in Burnaby, British Co-

lumbia. However, his successor, Rodger B. Wood of Grosse William Joseph Kimbrough, is Pointe, senior in mechanical endoing an outstanding job as gineering at Michigan State Uni-Film Counselor and has earned versity, recently won the Regional Foundry Conference \$100 the respect of patrons and staff alike, and the appointment of award for an essay on a foun-Miss Harriett Helms as Childry process. dren's Librarian at the Woods

Competition for the essay Branch January 1st is a happy prize was open to all Michigan one, with Mrs. Mary Gaboda college and university students. transferring to the Park Branc'. Rodger is the second successive Highlights for the year in-M.S.U. winner of the prize. Marcluded Friends speakers Major MacDonald, Edgar DeWitt vin Van Der Ploeg of Allendale Jones, George W. Stark and won the award last year, the Clarence Blessing; publication first time it was awarded. Rodger is a son of Mr. and of three issues of the Friends NEWSLETTER; the Friends An- Mrs. Clinton Wood, 163 Charlenual Meeting at the War Me- | voix.



Film Nights; Pre-school Story Typewriting can be taught Hours; Book Week Teachers' Tea and Mark Taylor's pro- more effectively by television grams; and the visual Public Li- than by a personal classroom brary presentation made to the instructor. according to results Board of Education and Maire, of a study by the Bureau of Mason and Kerby PTA's. Busíness Research at Michigan During the year, many won- State University. Televisionderful gifts were received, in- taught students, with no instruccluding French and Spanish tor in the room, not only learnrecords, art prints, kodachrome ed to type faster, but made camera and projector, \$2,500 fewer errors than those with an book gift, and a color Television instructor. The technique's new-sei from the Friends; replace- ness may have influenced stument of windows at Centraldents.

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in this issue. The same will be true this coming week. We regret the situation, but we are helpless.

After next week's issue we hope to get back to normal. All we can do in the midst of the hurly-burly is pause slightly for an apology, and to offer thanks to all of our many, many good friends who have made the past year a good one by their great cooperation and interest. And so, before rushing off in a daze of great magnitude to clean up the endless chores which precede the celebration of Christmas, we wish you all the things you hope the coming year will bring.



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and many good friends.

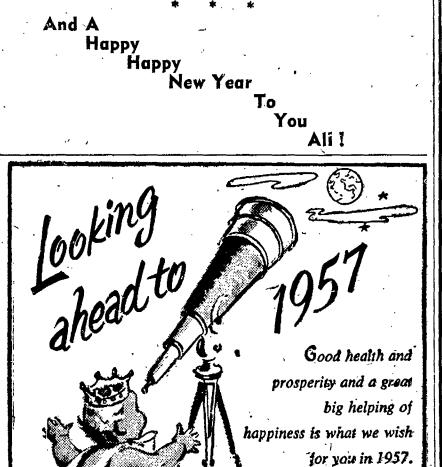
this time concerns a local dowager who was, (as they say in the pulps), "born to the purple." This grand lady, beloved by all who know her and admired by those who only know OF her, often gives proof of WHY she is so revered. At a recent and veddy fancy tea, where gathered members of Grosse Pointe's finest families, a meeting was in progress at which it was decided to have still pictures as well as movies taken of the event.

sandwiches and cakes, the camera men, newsmen, cable recently elected to Who's Who service to his college in his four swingers and mike attenders were swarming all over the Among Students in American years on campus. place getting ready for pictures, while glancing longingly at the gorgeous array of foods on the buffet table. No one

is supposed to notice these things, but our lady bountiful DID. She marched right up to the man in charge of the whole works and told him to gather his crew together for some food. When he thanked her but said they hadn't time least a junior, selected by the to sit down and "have at it" . . . she promptly took care of the whole deal by making several trips to the buffet table national board. herself to get sandwiches and cart them back for the men to eat WHILE they worked. A thoughtful gesture from a

A local barfly told us he was amazed one evening recently to see a lone woman at the bar with five martinis | Hillsdale College yearbook for lined up in front of her. She looked at them for sometime, then as if making up her mind it was now or never, she picked up the SECOND glass from the left, downed it, then picked up the 3rd. and did the same and finally the fourth ... leaving the first and fifth glasses still standing there. After the woman departed, our friend asked the bartender what the big idea was. He explained "She does that all the time . . . everytime she comes in here. She sez," (explained the barkeep philisophically), "that the first one always makes her sick and the last one, drunk. Soooo . . ."

This is a plaint we've never heard before. A Grosse Pointe woman whose middle-age neither shows on her face nor in her demeanor, says it literally burns her up to see all the invitations her children got this holiday season and only TWO for her and her husband. One to the Princeton Triangle and one to the Yale Glee Club! How young can



Another small incident that makes happy reading at |*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-4 p.m. to . 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Chapter D. C. C. I.-Meeting-7 p.m.

Robert Earl Cardoff Wins College Honors

Robert Earl Cardoff, son of three years. Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Cardoff of Bob is a graduate of Grosse 76 Muskoka Rd., a senior on the Pointe High and has shown out-While the guests were sipping tea and eating delicate Hillsdale College campus, was standing willingness to give Universities and Colleges.

> This is a national honor bestowed upon students who show outstanding leadership and **Diabetic Detection** service to their schools. To be By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph. elected, -a student must be at You may be one of the many unknown diabetics. It is estimated that there are at least a million in the United

Bob has been director of photography of the Collegian, the campus weekly newspaper, for all his four years on the Hillsdale campus and photography editor for the Winona, the

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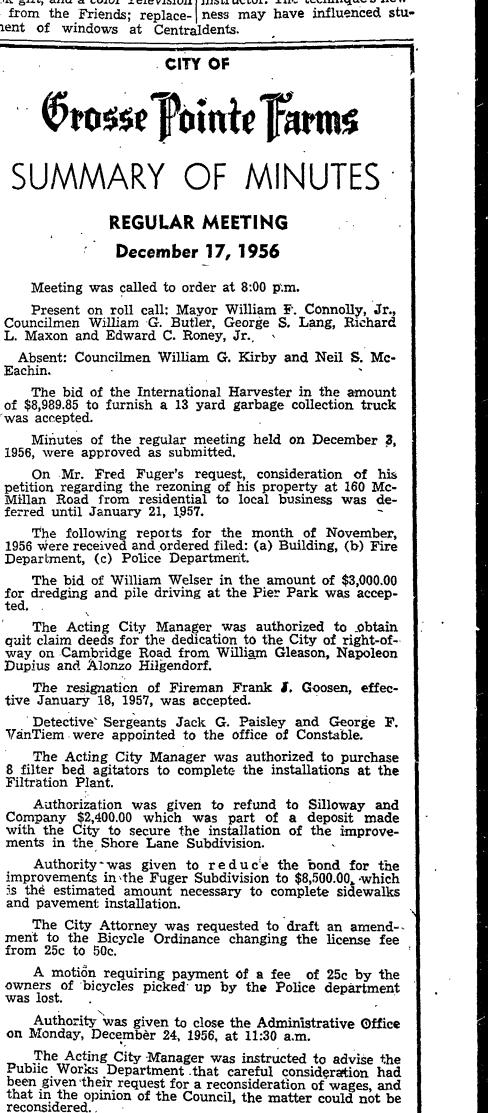
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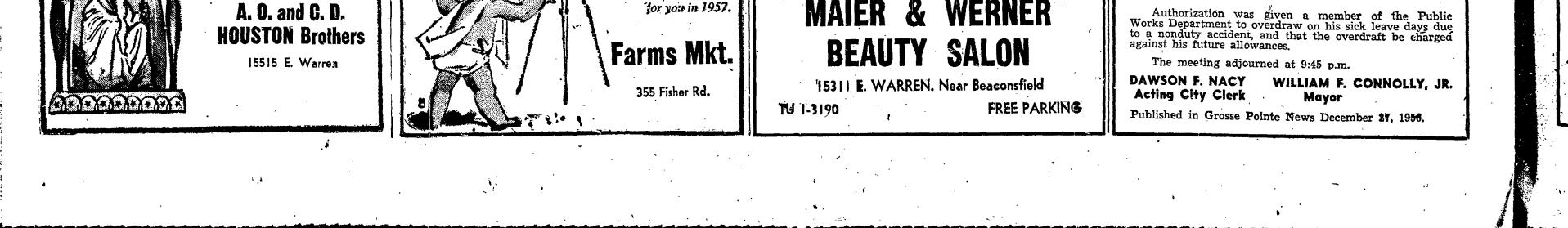
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Most of the revelry planned for the last night of the year is the informal sort, with a sip, a nibble and chatting with friends most of the entertainment.

YWCA . . . The Makios, and But over at the Fisher road home of the Bruce Millers they met regularly for the proguests will be treated to something different-not to be motion of friendship. The group would hold parties at the Warstuffy, a real cultural evening is in store for the New dell Hotel, dances at Webster Hall, dinners at Kirby House, Year's Eve celebrants.

One of the guests will be Nadja Witkowska, the lithe dark haired soprano who won the Grinnell Fellowship some years back and has gone on to fame and fortune.

The lovely diva, a local girl, sang the National Anthem to open the Ed Sullivan Show in the dedication of the new Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium. Soon after the Millers' party she will entrain for Pittsburgh to sing the lead opposite Met star Leonard Warren in "Rigoletto."

Other guests at this unusual party will be Louis Cook, feature writer for a downtown newspaper, who strums a mean guitar. Critic Harvey Taylor will be there with his wife, who has a by-line, Jean Sharley. The Bert Wrights will lend their talents, Mrs. W. is Miss Fairweather of TV fame.

The Harry Moocks, the Richard O'Reillys, of Birming- but strictly now for social purham; Jack Ray, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, the Joseph J. voses. Marshalls, the Vernon Witkowskis, the Bill Hubers and the T. P. Rhoades are also on the invitation list.

Welcoming '57

A few days before the Millers gathering of stars the Hubers will be hosts themselves in their Hall place home. They will entertain on the 29th at a dinner.

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SARAH GODDARD, left, daughter ot the Wendell C. Goddards of Provencal road, heads student government at Vassar Over 30 years ago, a number College. She will speak tomorrow mornof working gals joined one of

the organized clubs of the

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days.

ing at GPUS to prospective students of the college with John Holmes, college secretary. With her in the Vassar Cooper-

venny's, of Cloverly road, and MARIAN FERRY, daughter of the Dexter Ferrys, of Notre Dame avenue. There will be a dinner for Vassar alumnae Friday evening at the Country Club.

Bringing Bride For Holidays

Christmas in the Samuel E. | College. They will make their Armstrong residence on Lincoln home in Schenectady until he finishes his studies there.

The junior Armstrongs will Cheshire, Conn. and will return program. with them on December 26.

The couple was married in who will be home for the holi- and friends will meet Mr. the Founders Society and the Schenectady, N. Y. recently. The days will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and Miss Goddard at John Hartz, Sue Malecek, Jer-Board of the Junior League of new Mrs. Armstrong is the for- Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Country Club at dinner at rette Galaya, Chris Wilkins, Jomer Gladys Totterdale, daughter | Speckard, of Ann Arbor, Mich. | 6:30 o'clock.



Vassar Club Invites Friends to Party

Sarah Goddard, Pres. of College Student Government, And John Holmes, Secretary of Vassar, to Speak Friday Morning; Dinner for Alumnae Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow morning the Detroit and Birmingham Vassar Club will hold a prospective students party at 10:30 o'clock at Grosse Pointe University School.

School principals, academic counselors, faculty members mitory at Vassar, of which he and students and their par- is the architect. Mrs. Saarinen, ents from the entire area have been invited to hear

John Holmes, the secretary of Vassar and Sarah Goddard, the president of college government. Slides of the college will also be shown. Miss Goddard is the daughter of Birmingham. of the Wendell C. Goddards, of

Provencal road. A history major, she is a senior and an Country Day School. On camcenter daughter of the Ralph T. McEldent gövernment work.

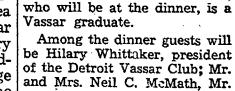
Vassar students from the De-

troit area will be on hand tomorrow morning to answer Mrs. Cooper to Give questions. Extensive scholarship aid enables a considerable proportion of the present college-generation to avail themselves of the unique opporcountry's oldest and finest lib-

eral arts colleges. It is hoped that all who are interested in a Vasser educatravel from the east with Mr. tion will come. Refreshments on Christmas Day. Her escort and Mrs. Bruce Connolly of will be served following the for the evening will be John

The same evening Vassar Other members of the family alumnae and their husbands Brown, Chuck Hanneman, Sue

Bad habits place a mortgage ham, will be guest of honor at Boomer, Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, tady. The bridegroom is attend- on the accomplishments of a the dinner and will show the



and Mrs. Martin Butzel, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jacoby. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Ferry.

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Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. alumna of Grosse Pointe Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar pus she was active in dramatics | Buhr, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. and choir aside from her stu- Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElvenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Goddard are more.

Dinner for Daughter

Mrs. Benjamin F. Cooper, of Berkshire road, will give a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe tunities offered in one of the Yacht Club Friday night before the club's Junior Prom for her daughter, Sue.

This will be in honor of Sue's sixteenth birthday which falls

Eero Saarinen, of Birming- Poppin and John Nicholson.

The only kick some people get model of the proposed new dor- out of life comes from behind.

6.50

Perfect panty girdle ... light-

Ioev. On the guest list are Barbara Cavanaugh, Tom Smothers, anne Danna, Gary Sauer, Judy

SKIPPIES by FORMFIT

The Junior League of Detroit road will not only be a merry and the Theatre-Arts Depart- holiday at which the entire famment of the Art Institute will ily will be present, but will also present their premier invita- be a welcoming party for the tional performance of a live Armstrong's new daughter-in-Children's play "The Secret of law, Mrs. Samuel E. Armstrong, the Jade Goddess" on Thurs- Jr.

ganized YWCA club, still meet iel L. Johnson, Mrs. Wm. R. Witherell, Jr. and Mrs. Gordon All that has changed is the direction of today's conversa-F. Knight.

tion . . . instead of boys friends, There will be a reception folclothes and jobs, it is now huslowing the premier performance bands, children and grandchiland Mrs. David C. Crawford, dren with plenty of laughs about President of the Junior League the antics of the "good old will assist in pouring as will

Mrs. Malcolm Barnum, Mrs. Of the 19 original "Makios," Later on that evening the distinctive Spanish home Of the 19 original "Makios," Clinton R. Scharff, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Ella Henderson has passed William P. Herbert, Mrs. Howaway, Mrs. Alice Wood has ard H. Robinson, Mrs. George E.

Jr. League Play Set for Tonight meetings at "The Hut" which incidentally was the old car-

riage house of the residence of a Dr. Tappe; outings at Put-In-Bay, Harsen's Island and Lake Today the Wardell Hotel has a new face and name: The Sheraton-Wardell; Webster Hall day, December 27 at 8 p.m. for is part of Wayne University; and The Hut has long since been swallowed up by an ever

expanding Detroit. However, Those Junior Leaguers acting of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The Makios, no longer an oras ushers will be: Mrs. Robert | Powell Totterdale of Schenec-Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Mrs. Dan-



noved to Grayling, Michigan Bushnell, Jr., and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Dorothy DeGraw now B. Gushee.

makes her home in Florida. The Tickets may be purchased at remaining members of which the Publication Desk of the Art there are three pairs of sisters Institute, the office of the Junlive in Grosse Pointe, Detroit linstitute, and Detroit, Grinnel's and Birmingham; Irma Ralph, downtown or at the Box Office Margaret Fischer, Addie Kopon the day of the performance, pin, Marguerite Johnson, Vera for the play will be performed Dreher, Vera Warren, Ella Wing, Clara Guymer, Alice Cernber 28th at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Parmelee, Helen Parkinson, at the Art Institute.

Edessa Bennetts, Melda Erick-Those Junior Leaguer's in the son, Jessie Rogers, Betty Ruthcast are Mrs. Stevenson L. Ederford and Marvel Bliss. wards, Mrs. Wm. C. Porter, Mrs. This year the group will get together December 27 at the Dreher home in Edgewood. And Mrs. Warus, Mrs. Maxine Metzen, and Mrs. Warren Craumer. you can be sure there will be a Mrs. R. B. Gushee, Mrs. Cyril,

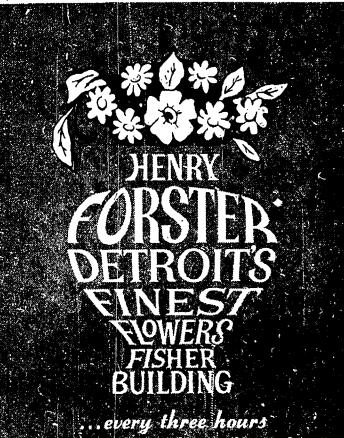
J. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Russel Nutter, Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, In the summer of 1907 De- Jr., Mrs. John E. Park, Mrs. Da-

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Texan on Saturday Speaks Vows to Daniel James Slowe in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Florida Trip Follows Reception At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the Saturday evening wedding of Ann Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland Carter, of Middlesex boulevard, to Daniel James Slowe in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Her white silk taffeta Alencon lace and the full Hospital Sa

skirt fell from unpressed Of Yule Par pleats to a wide sweep train. More of the lace outlined the The Sisters of Bon Secour sabrina neckline which deep-Hospital were hostesses for sevened into the princess bodice. eral parties the past week. Re-A crown edged in seed pearls cipients were the senior and

carried camellias and stephanotis. Jean Carter was her sister's

maid of henor and Mrs. Richard Fleming and Joan Smithers, who came from California for hospital.

On December 18, some 125 emerald green velvet with tafmembers of the guild attended a luncheon and tea. Virginia feta panels and headdresses of matching velvet leaves. Their Housey, dramatic soprano and bouquets were of white poin- member of the Philadelphia La-Scala Opera, sang several arias settias and holly.

Chicago, and Harold Andrews, ber 20. Toby David was master

which followed dinner.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes Short and to the Pointe From Another Pointe of View Ann Carter Marries

Mrs. Daniel James Slowe

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of the John Garbersons in Grayton road will be the scene of a real ball. All those eye-catching tile floors should wax up beautifully for dancing.

On New Year's Day Dr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell will tory, Parsons. She is the daughopen their Edgemont park home for a holiday party. The Ned Waymans are also bidding friends drop in for some holiday cheer at their Washington road address.

Over at the Hunt Club the hardy junior riders will be competing in their traditional show. Miss Ethel Flynn ball team which nipped Theta is organizing this event for the equestrians, who will stay | Chi 13-12 in the final minutes on at the club that day for dinner and dancing.

Riding in the show will be Kathy Marshall, Jody Walker, Carolyn Jacobson, Gwenny and Linda Bennett, of MR. and MRS. O. E. Julie Cudlip, Timmy Martin, Kris and Al Glancy, Jimmy SCHMIDT. Forster, Julie Schneck, Mary Lou Mullen, Pattie and Ruthie Petzold and Ginny and Johnny Petzold.

The Hunt Club riders will be competing for a new trophy during their schooling classes this winter. The graceful bronze horse will be presented during the June show.

Southern Coffee Hour

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An old southern custom, borrowed from her wartime years in New Orleans, is revived every holiday by Mrs. Hardee Bethea.

She entertains at a coffee from 11 until 1 o'clock in Ill., for their holidays. her Kenwood court home. This year over 40 ladies were invited to the brunch last Wednesday forenoon.

Traditional decor of the party is the driftwood madonna on the mantel, which is decked with greens and holly. The statue is borrowed from the Detroit Institute | CHARLES A. GALLARNOS, of | of Arts rental service, which Mrs. Bethea wants everyone to know about. So helpful when hostesses want just that nething different for a centerpiece. Dropping in for sausages, cream puffs, cookies and GERVEYS GRYLLS, of Hillsomething different for a centerpiece.

coffee during a break from the last minute Christmas crest read, with their son-in-law chores were Mrs. Richard Kimbrough, Mrs. William C. and daughter, the DONALD R. Emory, Mrs. C. J. McLeod, Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Mrs. Charles HOOVERS. Fletcher, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Lester and Mrs. Simonds McEvoy.

Others were Mrs. Edgar Galloway, Mrs. Jack Stephenson, Mrs. William P. Wells, Jr., Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mrs. Frank Crum and Mrs. B. Courtney | Club near Bradenton, Florida. Rankin.

And on they came . . . Mrs. John Hoag, Mrs. Edward | Metzen, Mrs. John Packer, Mrs. Frank P. Boyer, Mrs. Malcolm Duffy, Mrs. Thomas Courtis and Mrs. Richard Childress were among the many.

Listen Each Sunday at Four O'clock to

LINDA LARSEN, freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been elected to

the house council of her dormiter of MR. and MRS. CHES. B. LARSEN, of Park lane. * * *

DON SCHMIDT of Hampton road, was a member of the Beta Theta Pi intramural touch footof play for the Blue League championship at the University

HOLLAND LOW came in from New York Friday to spend Christmas with his mother, MRS. JOHN B. FORD, JR., of East Jefferson avenue, and MR. FÖRD.

DR. and MRS. ELDEN C BAUMGARTEN, of Lochmoor boulevard, welcomed their sonin-law and daughter, the WIL-LIAM WEBSTERS, of Wilmette,

From Buffalo, N.Y., MR. and MRS. JOHN L. PICKERING III arrived with young JOHNNY to stay with her parents, the Whittier boulevard.

MR. and MRS. WALTER BAILEY, JR. of Loraine road

were recent visitors at the Anna Maria Island Kiwanis

Home for Christmas holiday with his family is E. CHRISTO-PHER PREWITT, son of MR. and MRS. ETHAN C. PREWITT

of Moran road, from classes at Governor Dummer Academy. At a recent dinner at the University of Chicago's 272nd

Carter, of Middlesex boulevard, was married Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Slowe, son of the James W. Slowes, of Dallas, Tex.

USN, and MRS. McQUISTON of Pensacola, Fla. He will re- MRS. TRUMAN HANDY NEW- party last Thursday, for her for-

turn to his post in two weeks; month.

RICHARD H. ALLEN, son of MRS. RUTH ALLEN of Harvard road, received a master of arts degree in Germanics at the

ANN CARTER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland

BERRY II, of St. David's, Pa.,

Mrs. McQuiston will remain a spent Christmas here with his mother, MRS. PHELPS NEW-

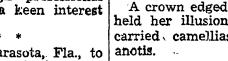
be returning home today.

academy he received his letter Conversity of Chicago's 272nd POSSELIUS, of Irvine lane, girls in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

JEREMY CONWAY, daughter of the JEROME CONWAYS, of Roslyn road, and JANET WOI-TA, daughter of the EDWIN WOITAS, of McKinley avenue, returned from their studies at Michigan State to spend the holidays with their families. * * *

MR. and MRS. JOHN MAS-SEY, of Washington road, spent Christmas in Bethlehem, Pa.

DONNA SMITH, of Touraine road, recently was one of 10 University of Michigan students elected to membership in Pi Lamba Theta, national education fraternity for women. Miss Smith was honored for her scholarship, high professional standards and a keen interest in education.



Here from Sarasota, Fla., to stay through the New Year is MRS. DWIGHT JONES. She is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN

P. WORCESTER, of Lincoln . . . Off to Minneapolis, Minn., last week-end to spend Christmas

daughter of the ALAN T. Mc-HENRYS, of Renaud road, en-Recently married MR. and tertained at a holiday informal mer classmates.

BERRY, of Cloverly road, who daughter of MR. and MRS. H. entertained at an open house Z. FREDERICK, arrived for them last week. They will home December 20 for the

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS, JR., of Ellair place, had Christmas dinner with their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HAR-RIS III, in their new home on

Cloverly road.

MARLENE FREDERICK. Christmas holidays. Merlane is a junior student at Kemper Hall, the Sanger Browns, of Cleve-MR. and MRS. JOHN H. a junior student at itempts and the Sanger Browns, of Street, a secondary boarding school for land and Priscilla Montgomery,

with her sister, MRS. FRANK O'BRIEN, was MRS. FRANK W. GOLDIE, of St. Paul avenue.

Debutante SALLY McHENRY,

held her illusion veil and she junior members of the Bon Secours Guild, Assistance League, employes and members of the medical staff. Parties were held in the still unfinished science hall auditorium of the new addition of the

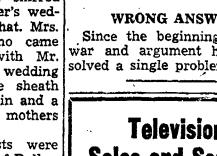
the wedding, were attendants. They were gowned alike in

and the "Ave Maria." Robert Warner was best man The medical staff members and also on the esquire side were Daniel Leach, Eugene were entertained by the Sisters Halbrook, Charles Walgreen, of with a dinner party on Decem-

of ceremonies at the program of Jackson. Mrs. Carter chose a Dior blue

taffeta gown with a shirred bodice to rher daughter's wedding and a matching hat. Mrs. James W. Slowe, who came from Dallas, Tex., with Mr. Slowe for her son's wedding

wore a blue brocade sheath trimmed with blue satin and a matching hat. Both mothers wore camellias. Out of town guests were Mrsa. Jack Stoneham, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Eugene Pearsall and Patricia Pearsall, of Geneva, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Jackson Blair and



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Slowe in Grosse Pointe ip Follows Reception Yacht Club

nte Yacht Club followed Ann Carter, daughter of Middlesex boulevard, to Pointe Memorial Churc'a.



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Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women Santa's White Sleigh Winners Listed By Bridge Club Attraction at GPYC follows:

Club Juniors Turn Out en Masse in Holiday Finery for Visit of St. Nick Saturday; Boys and Girls Sang Carols, Enjoyed Clowns and Dances

Everyone at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Saturday and Edna Bruce; Bea Curnoe afternoon knew it was Christmastime. They didn't have to and Kitty Rogler. see merry old Santa Claus, nor the dramatically-big Christmas tree in the ballroom lounge to learn this truth.

They knew from shining eyes of children skipping band for the international curling matches in which he'll take happily into the clubhousepart) and her aides manned the from that particular starry gift tables-helpers were Meslook with which Christmas dames Paul Barker, Richard "Invests the very young Martin, William John Lilly, mests the very young.

Thursday, December 27, 1956

Robert F. Weber, Thomas Fox, The event was December 22 George Williamson, R. D. Van-Children's Christmas Party. Not Houten, Robert Nixon, and a that only children came. Fathers and mothers and grandparents Susie Shaw. corps of young girls headed by were there too-perhaps really

Bright wrappings were scrapto keep their lads and lassies in ped fast and gifts tried out; then line—but more likely in nostalcame ice cream and cookies. gic mood to recapture the star-In the throng of 300 were dust of their own childhood Christmasses.

Mrs. Howard Shaw, Bonnie, Patty and Nancy; Mrs. William Magnificent in a white sleigh, A. Ternes, daughters Barbara. black-scrolled and sprinkled and Pattie, and nieces Mary Kay allover with silver, gold and and Joanne Ternes; twins Chrisred stars, sat Santa. Locale was ta and Kendra Van Hamm, sisthe Venetian Room. Santa learn- ter Mary, their mother Mrs. ed what presents the youngest Gilmore S. Van Hamm and

set wanted, and from time to grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Kreigtime spoke gently to Dancer and hoff. Mrs. Ned Kreighoff. Prancer, the life-like reindeer brought Kathy and Teddy. harnessed to the sleigh. There were Chuckie and Wen-

The jolly old fellow admired dy Booth, Mrs. Charles V. Booth, the red Christmas dresses of Jr., Mrs. Charles Gallarno; the Fran and Carol Nutter-spun Benjamin Jaynes, Bradford and corduroy frocks, bright as his Deborah; the Theodore Frierts, own suit and touched at the Cathy, Christy and Lucy: Mrs. throats with white crocheted Harlow S. Stahl and Sally with collars. Brothers Rusty and Bob | Mrs. Harry S. Stahl and Gregwere at the party too, and their ory.

Others: Mrs. William E. Andmother, Mrs. Russel Nutter. erman, Mrs. William E. Ander-Cyd Archer-it was her birthman, Jr., Richie and "Rie," day and she became age twoand Chuckie Gardella, another otherwise Marie Helen; Mrs. Reynold W. Semmler, Jr., Susan, two-year-old, eved Santa dub-At a cocktail party in their iously. They were with their Sally, Robin and Randy; Robert mothers, Mrs. Norman Archer F. Weber and Mark; Janet and home on December 26, Mr. and John Reif with Sharon Mok; Mrs. Nelson Holland of Camand Mrs. Charles Gardella. Christine and Bobby Ausbeck; bridge road, announced the Billy Duncan said not a word. Ten months old and the young- Bert Cremers and Maryl, the betrothal of their daughter, est present, he spent the 2 to 4 Charles Barlows, Dave, Mark STARR, to Lt. Willard H. Hago'clock time in his father's and Lenore. arms--the John Edgar Duncans,

enmeyer, Jr. He is the son of Mrs. Alfred G. Taylor of Fair

Memorial Center Bridge Club results have been announced as

December 10-North and South: Gladys Ter Bush and Elsie Novy; Flore Denis and Ethel Cardoze.

East and West: Emma Harvey December 12-North and South: Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baubie.

East and West: Carol Priehs and Lillian Roche; Marion Johnston and Mervin Cress. December 14-North and

South: Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff; Ira Hunt, Sr., and Ira Hunt, Jr. East and West: Lester Sandelman and Robert Wilds; Dr. and Mrs. Roger De Busk.

Betrothed



Prepare Decorations for Collegians' Ball

DONNA ROBERTS, BETTE HEY, PEG McKIBBEN and JOAN LOVELESS. all of Michigan States try out favors and noisemakers and stretch decorations for 'the Collegian's New Year's Eve Ball and Midnight Supper at the Memorial Cen-

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The gentlemen assisting are LOU and JOHN ASMUS, M. S. U. and Hillsdale; NIEL BOCK, M. S. U.; BILL WACHTER,-Dartmouth; ROGER GARRETT, M.S.U., and RON LUCIA, Hillsdale.

Party at Lochmoor To Greet New Year

Life-Sized Snow Man Key Decorative Theme of Club Party New Year's Eve; Walter Horns, Party Co-Chairmen

The unseasonal spring-like weather which has prevailed these past weeks, greatly influenced the thinking of the entertainment committee, when they met to plan the decorative theme for Lochmoor's New Year's Eve party, December 31st.

Committee members, with ald are planning to attend and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horn as will be seated at a subscription party co-chairmen, assisted | table with Mr. and Mrs. Wilby Mr. and Mrs. Leonard liam Sieb rt, Mr. and Mrs. Link, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ralph E. cross, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woolridge, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Peter Gallette and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reichle. Schaltenbrand and Mrs. Ed-

Among others with early gar Suor, are creating a "Winter Wonderland" scene reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, Jr. who will have

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as their guest Mrs. Keller's A life size snow man, appro- mother, Mrs. A. W. Kincade of priately dressed in top hat and Wichita, Kansas, who is visiting bow tie, will greet the guests the Kellers during the holidays. as they enter the club's lounge. The list continues with .Mr. Suspended from the ceiling and Mrs. Frederick Walton, Mr. will be snowflakes in those and Mrs. William Hennessy, Mr. hues, surrounding the focal and Mrs. Melvin Huffaker, Dr. point, an enormous clock whose and Mrs. John Kraus, Mr. and hands point to the hour of mid- Mrs. Ben Orr, Jr., Miss Ruth night. Tables for dining will Nicholl, Mr. George West Jr., also carry out the "winter" mo- and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carpenter who will entertain fifty

Guests will don gay party of their friends for cocktails in hats as they arrive and will be their home preceding the party. provided noisemakers, confetti Dr. and Mrs. R. Sidney Sinand the other traditional party clair, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boek trimmings. Promptly at the at a table for twenty, Mr. and stroke of twelve, the merry-makers will be literally pelted table of sixteen are more.

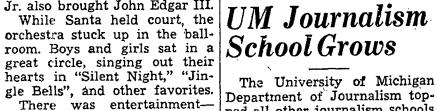
with hundreds of blue and Mr. and Mrs. William Fricker, white balloons, released from the Walter Horns, Mr. and Mrs. above, resembling in effect a Leonard Link, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays, Dr. and Mrs. barrage of snowballs. Dinner is scheduled from 9 Julius Tapert, Mr. and Mrs. Sid to 11. Members and guests can Harvey, with reservations for dance to the delightful music of ten. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ray Brandt and his orchestra. Krass, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Starting at 1:00 a.m., a buffet Suor, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wulz, breakfast will be served to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein and those wishing to stay for one Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Valade II. last treasured glimpse of the Complete the list.

pre-dawn hours of the first day of 1957. The trouble with the man who Lochmoor president, Murray flies high is that he sometimes MacDonald and Mrs. MacDon- lacks the gas to keep him up.

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ped all other journalism schools clowns, Mel Snyder, the Balloon in the nation in enrollment in-Man, and a children's dance act. crease this fall, Michigan pub-Chairman Mrs. Paul O. Morelishers and editors meeting in land ,who'll be planing to Ann Arbor learned recently. Switzerland Jan. 7 with her hus-F. Granger Weil, chairman of

the Michigan Press Association ouranlism Education Commit-**DOILL REPAIR SHOP** tee, said his committee was highly gratified to note a steady Complete line of wigs, shoes, enrollment increase in journalstockings and dresses. ism at the University in the Repairing Dolls Since 1895 past three years. Of the 38 accredited jour-COMPLETE LINE OF nalism schools reporting this

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U-M had an increase of 36 per-cent. The U-M increase alone represents more than one-fifth KAMMERER BABY CARRIAGE CO. 8705 GRATIOT WA 1-2710 the 38 schools.

view Park, Ohio, and Willard H. Hagenmeyer of N. Deeplands. Starr attended Grosse Pointe

Country Day School and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She attended Wheaton college for two years and will be graduated from the University of Michigan in June,'57. She is a member of Tau Beta. The bride-elect made her debut at the Country Club on December 25, 1953.

Lt. Hagenmeyer was graduated from Calvert Military Academy and from Annapolis U. S. Naval Academy last June. He is stationed at Marana Air Force Base, in Tuçson, Arizona.

They plan to be married in September.

The annual Neighborhood Club Christmas program was held last Thursday evening in the club gymnasium. A Christ-mas scene was presented by the Dramatics Group under the di-rection of Mrs. Isabel Moss and ber of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mrs. Dorothy Dawsey. Also featured were novelty numbers by the Junior and Senior Tap Classes. Earl Gormaine and his daugh-

ter, Pat, sang folk songs and led the audience in singing. Of course the highlight of the eve-ning was the arrival of Santa Claus.

M.S.U. to Hold **Farmers' Week**

Theme for 1957 Farmers' Week at Michigan State University is "Blueprint for Tomorrow's Agriculture." Dates for the event are January 28 to February 1, according to Halph W. Tenny, director of M. S. U. short courses and co-crdinator of the event. Programs and exhibits have been closely coordinated with the joint efforts of the state's farm organizations to develop a plan for building Michigan's agricultural industry into one of the most forward looking and prosperous in the nation. The farm groups' 'recommendations for reaching this goal were contained in a recent report called "Michigan's Blueprint for Rural Progress. Departments in M. S. U.'s College of Agriculture will describe the services that each can make available to assist Michigan agriculture to reach the goals set up by the farm organizations in this report.

PLAN BIGGEST_SHIP

Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brenden-

berg of Hampton road have

made known the engagement of

their daughter, JoANNE CATH-

ERINE, to Gerald Vern Sharp,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Michigan where she was a mem-

Her fiance is a junior in the

School of Architecture in the

Alpha Omicron Chapter.

Sharp of Warren, Michigan.



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Sunday, December 30: 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Worship Services. Sermon: "What Happened To 'Fifty-Six'"? 10 a.m., Church School for all ages. Crib room through Senior High. 11:30 a.m., Crib room only.

Wednesday, January 2: 4 p.m. unior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, January 3: 6:30 p. m., Men's Club bowling league, 19748 Harper avenue. 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roll, of Friday, January 4: 8:30 p.m., Kenwood court, announce the Square Dance in Social Hall. engagement of their daughter, MARY DELL, to Richard El-

ter from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. December 21.

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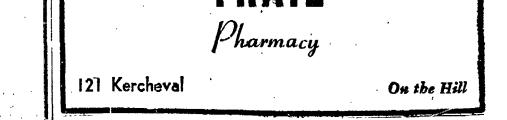
liott Scott, son of the Walton CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL Scotts, of Niagara Falls, N .Y. 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Mary attends Michigan State JoAnne attended University of Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector University where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Sunday: 8 a.m. - Holy Com-Richard, now in the Navy, was munion. 9:30 a..m-Family Woraffiliated with Theta Xi. They ship. 11 a.m.—Family Worship plan a spring wedding.

University of Michigan. He is a Tuesday, January 1, 10 a.m.— member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Holy Communion and prayers Good jobs are held only by those who can make good. for the sick.

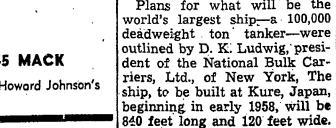


for the Here's a toast to you, our customers and

riends, and to your good health, happiness and success in 1957. We're certainly wishing you all of the best. and we especially want to say how much we appreciate your loyalty and good will.



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Jade Godess to Delight Young Audience

Air Corps Officer Claims Bride Here

Janet Marlene Holtz, Daughter of the E. Richard Holtzes. Of Lakewood Avenue, Weds Lt. Hertel in Christ Lutheran Church

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the honeymoon destination of Lt. Frederick Charles Hertel, USAF, and his bride, the former Janet Marlene Holtz, following their December 22 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church, and reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Air Force Base. Before his current leave, he was stationed at Graham Air Base, Marianna, Fla.

Janet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Holtz, of Lakeland avenue, and Lt. Hertel, son of the Frederick John Hertels, of Elgin, Ill., repeated nuptial vows to the Rev. Edwin Pieplow at 8 o'clock in the evening.

White-sprayed fir trees and red poinsettias over the altar and lighted green trees in the chancel formed the Yuletide, setting for the candlelight ceremony.

The bride's gown of ivory peau de soie was fashioned with full skirt sweeping into a cathedral train. Styled by the Italian designer Isidore, its appique of Duchess lace encrusting long pointed sleeves, portrait neckline and bodice sides suggested the Renaissance period.

STUDY ESKIMOS

Mrs. Hawkley's fourth graders of Defer School became so interested in a unit on Eskimos that they made a mural depict-

In Florida the newlyweds | A crown of family heirloom will pick up the bridegroom's rose point lace held her long car and, after a week's stay there, will drive on to their new home in Greenville, Miss, where Lt Hertel is to Miss., where Lt. Hertel is to respective weddings by her report for duty at Greenville | grandmother, mother, and sister. Her silk-bound prayer book was adorned with white spray orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Attendants, gowned alike in floor-length dresses of ivory silk brocade, were Mrs. Calvert Hugh Fletcher as her sister's matron of honor; Elaine Kihen, Noreen Rupr, Suzanne Arm-strong, Mary Jane Crabill, of Flint, and Emily Harding as bridesmaids, and the bride's small cousin, Joanne Holtz, as flower girl.

The senior attendants wore latticed crowns of ivory brocade, and red satin slippers to match the red Happiness roses of their bouquets. The flower girl's minature Colonial bouquet was of sweetheart roses. Stephen Hauser, of Findlay, O., was Lt. Hertel's best man. Ushers were David Carson, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Calvert Hugh Fletcher and Robert Jewett, of pre-stuffed turkeys that are on Ann Arbor; Ralph Emerson the market now? According to Cross, Jr., of Fraser, Mich., and John Calvin, of Bay City.

Honored guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Holtz, of Kensington road. Mrs. Holtz was in muted pink of them determines their degree ing the life of these northern brocade, floor length, and small of safety so remember to keep people. To do so they persued matching tulle draped satin hat. them under refrigeration at all such sources as encyclopedias, Mrs. Hertel chose ice blue satin times to prevent growth of food magazines, education films, text- faille, floor touching, with back poisoning bacteria. Dr. Cederbooks, and supplementary ma- panels below the deep-V neck, quist also advises to take regterials. They wrote stories ex- and tiny braided halo hat. Both ular turkeys out of the refrig-



where they will present "The Secret of the Jade Goddess" at 8 o'clock to the young set vacationing from school books.

TALKING TURKEY

-Picture by Fred Runnells Again on Friday at a 2 o'clock matinee and an evening performance at 8 o'clock the colorful story will be enacted. Mrs. William C. Porter, left, and Mrs. Steve Edwards, right, help the star, Mrs. Ed-



To Be Hostess At Open House Center Plans Ball On New Year's Eve

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single adults. The entire Mansion will be opened and

Sumiko Kono and her financee, Favors, noisemakers, balloons, is urged to write in or drop by the Rev. Mr. Hiroshi Shigeru of etc. will aid in welcoming the for his ticket well in advance. Osaka, Japan and the Rev. Mr. New Year in proper style. There The address is 32 Labeshore. is always a momentary light TU. 1-7511.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tepis definitely a dressy affair, a pert, of Longfellow avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Virginia. to Dr. There is a 250 couple limit. Tickets for the dance and sup-Pierre Louis DePorre, of Harper

Woods, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. DePorre, of Grosse Poir +:

She attended the Academy of Sacred Heart Lawrence Avenue and is a graduate of the Providence School of Nursing. He was Secretary of the Army Wilber graduated from the Michigan M. Brucker and Mrs. Brucker State University College of were honored at a dinner party Veterinary Medicine. A spring at the DAC last Saturday, Dewedding has been planned.

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Experience proves that a man may feel as good at fifty as he did at twenty, but he feels he knows only half as much.



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The president of the Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Mrs. Wallace G. Brownson, will hold an open Gala Event Limited to 250 Couples; Tickets may be house at her home, 248 Kerby. road, on Sunday, December 30, from 3 to 5 p.m., for the 1955

and 1956 Woman's Society board members and their hus-hold its gala New Year's Eve Ball for Collegians and young

Guests of honor will be Miss festively decorated.

Miss Kono, whom the Wo- failure at 12 p.m. man's Society is sponsoring Right after midnight, a de

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The orchestra this year is the Christian Workers in Kansas City, Mo. She will be a house very popular Al Ross. While this guest of the W. G. Brownsons tuxedo is not required. and the Francis Shaws, and

will be entertained by various members of the congregation. Both Miss Kono and Mr. per are \$5 per couple. Everyone Shigeru, who will be a house-

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Mrs. Richard Fyke Barnum, of Yorkshire road, will welcome her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Alexander R. MacMillan, of Carbondale, Ill.,

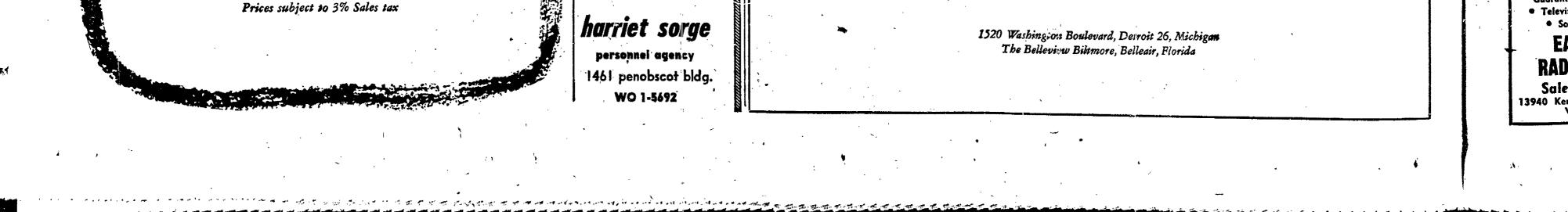


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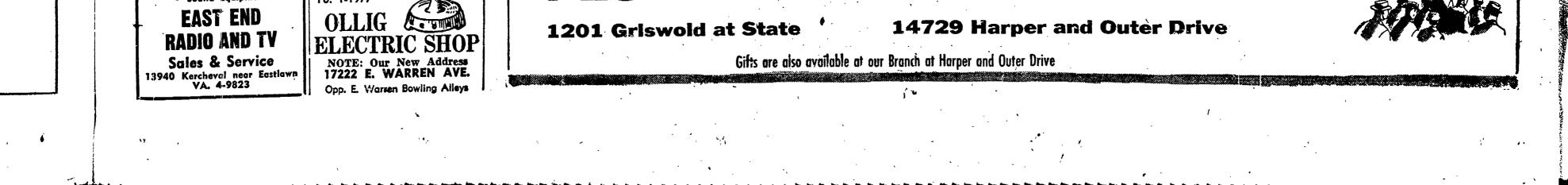
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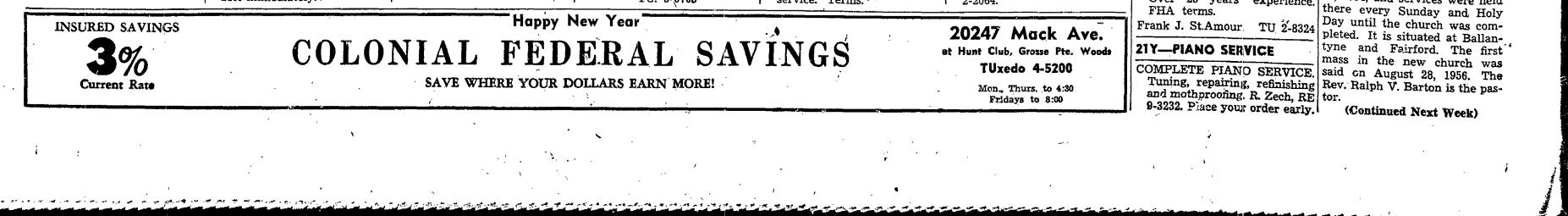
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9—The Woods was National Pedestrian Special Citation, won annual AAA Nationrian Protection conmarked the fourth e vear the Woods has the contest. The city he distinction of havord of no pede^{strian} the last 15 years. The as presented to Woods v Robert E. Lewis of ican Automobile Club

The five Pointes, a serious rubbish disoolem, were informed Iacomb County Health hat an injunction will ed to prevent dumping 1 Township, if they did measures to improve and safety measures. tes were given 10 days the situation. The nagers of the Pointe**s** n meeting with Clinton o officials in an effort at a solution.

2-The Park police nt became the first w-enforcement agency irs to add a motorcycle eet of patrol wagons. with the latest safety and a two-way radio, it ol the main traffic arthe city. Park Police Arthur Louwers anthat the first assignwhich the bike will be l be to apprehend vioho contribute to the risdent toll and motorists to observe city stop

t 9---The Grosse Pointe of Education passed a m authorizing the signa lease which will give ns a strip of the Gabriel School playground for Both Farms and School fficials have agreed to ns of the lease, and ail nained was the official es. Under the terms of e, which is uncancellalease will run for five he Board is given perto use the Farms Piertits driver-training proreturn for the lease on

Thursday, December 27, 1956



Over Mt. Clemens By 64-51

The once beaten Grosse Pointe Blue Devils rolled to their third cage victory of the season last Tuesday, December 18, with an impressive, 64-51, win over a strong Mount Clemens team on the Bathers home court. The win gave the Pointers a season mark of 3 wins against one loss and a .666 percentage against non-league rivals to date.

What the Devils lacked in might they made up in speed currence of an old back injury and played brilliantly to over- in the Acorn game. come the Bathers' 6 feet 6 inch Grosse Pointe tossed an ef-

center Dick Noe's height adfective down court press against vantage. the Bathers right from the open-Particularly impressive was ing whistle forcing the host Devil center Mark Murvay who team into numerous mistakes

not only held the huge Noe to on which the Devils capitalized, a mere four field goals but and moved into a comfortable ming, rowing and water safety sparkled under both backboards 21-10 lead at the end of the first in and out of boats. to control the ball for the Point- period. The Devils moved even ers. Murvay collected seven farther ahead in the second

usual scoring performances but time. Coach Howard MacAdam lauded Only once did the Bathers how to capsize, bail out and him for his defensive play in threaten midway in the third right the boat in the water. halting Noe. Noe collected a period when they turned the These little crafts are equipped total of 18 points for individual tables on the Pointers and used with floatation tanks and are scoring honors, but 10 of his the down court press effectivepoints came from the foul line. It to pull within five points of sters.

SUMMARIES

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Guard Ronnie Fine chipped in a tie. However, the Devils broke 17 points for runner up honors this attack wide open with while forward Tommy Woodruff quick, alert pass interceptions collected 11 for fourth place and forced the Bathers to resort to defensive basketball. From honors. there on in it was Grosse Pointe

Guard Gordon Sachs, the boy all the way to the final whistle. who turned in a brilliant per- Todd Price, Murvay's substiformance in the · Royal Oak tute when he fouled out, midway game the previous Friday, De-cember 7, continued as a de-and cold but managed to add tensive star. Sachs got his six points to the Devils' total. chance to break into the lineup Forward Jim Millies didn't when Ken Gutow suffered a re-

Bathers last Tuesday, Decem- Fine 6



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Banter

The Detroit Yacht Club went to work in earnest this past summer in developing a Junior Sailing program under the direction of that old 30 Square Meter salt, Ray St. John. Probably the reason the pro-

Boat

gram was so extremely successful was because of the fore-thought of St. John in hiring a couple of regular "river rats" in Pete Kremlick and Pete Goebel, catboat and lightning sailors, respectively, and Suzanne Pieten-

This wasn't one of those programs that got the small sty out for a couple of spins a sailboat. But the program was a well thought out plan that consisted of six weeks of dry lend instructions and two weeks of actual sailing, which included racing among the students. For the first six weeks the 32

kids, between the ages of 6 and 15 years old, learned the working mechanism of a boat, knots, sails, a bit of weather, swim-Once the dry land instruction

was completed, the kids took to points which was far below his quarter to lead 36-20 at half- the three club-owned Murscat fiber glass dinghys and learned exceptionally safe for young-

> The highlight of the program was the races in the lagoon behind the club. The kids were regular sea lawyers and plenty of action was experienced around the turning marks as into an advantageous spot. They honor roll this season. didn't make it, however, because

all the kids knew their rights and didn't give an inch. Students advanced by ratings and tests given by the instrucwound up with eight points for | tors. The various stations of ad-

vancement were: Guppy, Trout, Pourpoise, Seaman third, second and first class. Mate second F Pts and first class; skipper and rac-7 ing skipper.

11 Eight of the small fry reached 8 seaman first class but only be-17 cause the course has been set



Police sent out invitations to all Pointe police departments to come to its annual Christmas party held December 9. The policemen and their associates entertained families and guests Sunday afternoon, and Santa Claus stopped in with some gifts

representatives of the Park. Left to right are:-TOM FRASER, CHARLES CLOAR, HENRY COONEE, ARTHUR CONLAN, JOHN CARROLL, and DON DEAN. MAYOR HOMER FRITSCH is on the far right.

Busby Tops Pin Loop with 615

With many of the member | for 615.

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atching the spirit the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Bowling Smith's Tail-enders reared back lead by taking Dettmer's Desome tried to bluff their way League turned in the longest and fired a new second high A new individual high three three 2609 at Bruce Bockstanz' 547; F. Matcheck, 215 for 568; J. Bockstanz

was posted by Charles Busby Block-busters for four points. Rouse, 222 for 533; A. Marshall, Marl combining games 213 and 210 ' Jim Marl's Marble-heads '218 for 516; W. Wulf, 204 for 'Smith

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Radius shared some revenge on Bob Korb . Fisher's Fish-peddlers by roll-Fisher ... ing a 923 to take one point. Dettmer Led by their captain, Clint Radius' Rascals increased their Ashfield Richards mons for three points. Matcheck High Scores: C. Busby, 213, Mills single, 923, and second high 210 for 615; C. Smith, 221 for Rouse

Midget and Giant Leagues Enjoying Christmas Rest

Midget and Giant League tie for second place with the basketball, wars came to a Lions and Kiwanis moved into grinding halt after last Tuesday, a tie with VFW. December 11, games. Reason? The third game of the triple

Holidays. header program saw the Giant On the final night, Tuesday, before the two-week layoff the defending Midget champion Opa two-way tie for first place and drop the Lions into a twoway tie for third with Rotary.

league Celtics and Eagles battle right down to the wire before the Eagles staged a last minute timist team roared to a 37-26 rally to win, 51-46. The win victory over the Lions to create gave the Eagles sole possession of first place in the four team Giant League standings.

Play will resume Monday, The Optimists were forced to January 7, with half of the stage a second half rally, after teams seeing action that night. being on the short end of a Midget League Standings as 17-13 score at halftime, to pull of December 11: this one out of the fire and

preserve an unprecedented 20-Optimists game winning streak. The Op-Exchange timists haven't lost a game in Lions .. Midget League play since the last game of the 1954-55 season Rotary ... which also includes champion- Kiwanis VFW ship playoff games. The second game of the night Post 303 Metropolitan saw Exchange hand Metro its Giant League standings third loss of the season by a December 11: lopsided score of 36-12 to share the league lead with Optimist. Eagles On Monday, December 10, Rotary cracked a four-way tie | Celts .. for third place by dumping Lakers Falcons VFW, 40-26, and Kiwanis clipped Post 303, 19-13. Both The Wayne State basketball games affected the standings as game with Hunter College on Rotary moved into a two-way Jan. 28 will be a benefit game

for the Starr Commonwealth 535; B. Bockstanz, 203 for 526; for Boys. Members of the L. Morse, 537; R. Fisher, 528; N. Knights Templar of Detroit are Tesch, 515; Jim Marl, 505; R. sponsoring the game. All pro-Livermore, 503; F. Lucas, 200; ceeds will be turned over to the Starr Commonwealth. Won Lost



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16-The Park anit will expend \$10,000 y-wide study of its sewm. Appropriation of the which was approved by c council, came about as of a heavy rain on Auwhich flooded a number nents in the city. City r Everitt B. Lane saıd any citizens, including nan Bruce Tappan, who 850 Westchester, comof the flooded basements the unusual rainfall for

at 23—The Farms became Pointe city to approve itual Aid Firefighting ent, by which the five and Harper Woods enefit. The Farms counorized Mayor William y and Acting City Clerk Nacy to affix their sigto the document. The nich had not yet signed. the agreement in the f a committee for fur-

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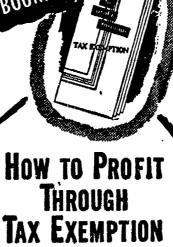


up on a three-year basis. A ki 2 continuing in the course for 4 three years can eventually at-6 tain the top rating of racing 0 skipper. Those reaching seaman first class were Bill Sheuman, Jack ...24 16-21 84 Van-Ryn, Mike McKenna, Janet James, Tam James, Eugene

Fisher and Chris Fuller. It wasn't all study and sailing 4 10-17 18 during the eight week course 16 Weiner roasts and informal par-10 ties drew the clanish group clos-5 er together and because of the 0 fun the kids had prospects for 2 an even greater year next season is in prospect. Instructor Kremlich figures there will be approximately 75-80 youngsters in the program which also will include nine more boats, 6 Rebels and 3 more Murscat dinghys. Ten instructors will handle the expanded program which in the

> long run will produce some top notch sailors for DYC. This wonderful program the DYC has undertaken places the club in a good position for the Commodore Jack Sutton trophy which is awarded to the DRYA member club which annually promotes the best Junior Sailing

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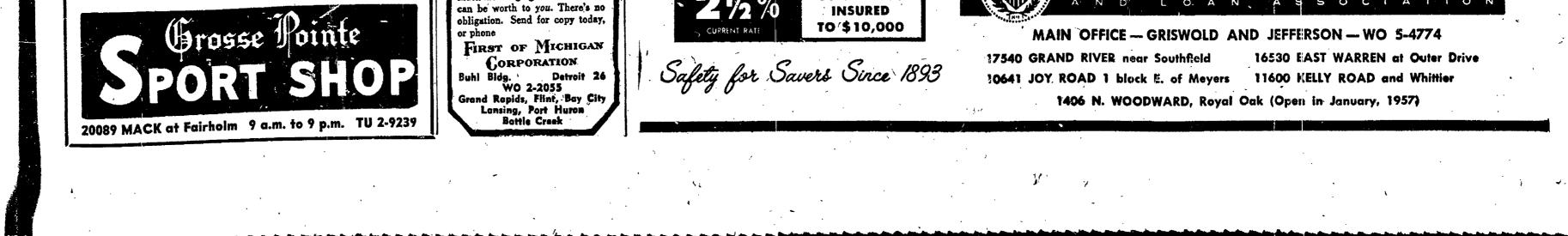
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, December 27, 1956

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot by whoozit

Whether it is the influence of all things Edwardian, due to that ubiquitous "My Fair Lady," or what one glossy home magazine calls a definite trend back to the traditional floor length, ball gowns are making a comeback.

Especially breathtaking were the Pointe grande dames in their ground sweeping ball gowns the other night at the Little Club where the C. HASCALL BLISSES and the LOWRY KAMMERS tossed a splendid dinner dance.

Co-Hostess Mrs. Kammer looked particularly festive in a pale icy blue satin with a fitted waist, beaded bodice and very new bell skirt.

MRS. HENRY FORD II was in a strapless ivory satin, richly embroidered, gathered over the hips and falling severely to her ankles. MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER, always so soignee, wore a black satin sheath with a dramatic white taffeta overskirt, again in the new bell silhouette.

Another annual holiday sight, the LOU MAXCNS' gaunt flowering plum, its denuded branches sophisticatedly aglow with iridescent snowflakes in the yard of their Lakeland avenue home.

Causing gales of laughter by the tea guests was the get-up of the reception line at a recent tea hostessed by MRS. EUGENE HAWKINS in her Oxford road home for her co-workers at this fall's Grosse Pointe Mernorial Churc¹ Rummage Sale.

MRS. HAWKINS, MRS. CHARLES WHITE and MRS. WENDELL GODDARD were dressed for the occasion in the remnants of the rummage.

Mrs. H.'s old black lace formal was topped by a red, white and green Japanese silk coatee and she carried dashingly a moth-eaten white fox boa. Mrs. White donned a knee-length black cocktail dress, partly covered with sequins. Her mother, MRS. THEODORE RICHTOR, had removed some of the sequins to decorate goodies for the Church Fair.

Mrs. White's red shoes sported cut steel buckles and she topped this glamour garb with a black straw chapeau swept with a white plume. Mrs. Goddard's floor length yellow lace garden frock was held at one side with safety pins and she modeled some to the elbow white kid gloves, with split seams.

There is a worried five-year-old in the Farms who is already depressed about her wedding plans. This all began when her godmother presented her with a white prayer book and she asked her daddy to tell her all about weddings. He obliged with a long, exciting tale climaxed by the throwing of the bridal bouquet to the waiting brides- | clude Reuben Waterman, first | A. and the three little Bodymaids. When asked about this custom he replied that the prexy; Grant Armstrong; Harold combes. girl who caught the posies would be the next married. O. Love, and Dick Spencer, now His tot broke into a storm of tears.

"Oh, daddy," she wailed, "I'll never get married. I



The Grunyons: standing, left to right, Perrin and Alex McDonald. Front row Larry Verdier, Barney Brogan, Bud Lesseated. left to right, Alan Bodycombe, Tom Tilley, Bill Gard and George Wilson. ter, Murray Dodge, Jim Van Dusen, Charlie Parcells, Frank Sladen, Norm

by Patricia Talbot

until golden brown and turn. This, takes about 5 minutes. in Bloomfield and on January Mrs. Fuger usually fries several at a time. Remove 12 will meet with the Psurfs

Among the merriest and most tuneful carolers during in Ann Arbor. this festive season are our own Grunyons, non-profession-No new Grunyons have joinals who have been warbling around these parts since 1949.

And how did the Grunyons' come into being? Bill Gard and is a prominent member of both Tom Tilley had the germ of Fine Arts and the Players and other activities just the perthe idea back in 1948, but in Tom is a power in the Richard fect replacement always turns the spring of the following year PTA. Another salesman, Mur- up. the Junior League approached ray Dodge, plays the guitar them and asked whether "their and sings folk songs, while octet" couldn't sing at the Charlie Parcells, an investment charity fair two weeks hence. counselor, is a guiding light in

Having no "octet" they of the Grosse Pointe Friends of course said yes. Bill and Tom | the Library. with George Wilson and Charlie Alan Bodycombe, besides Parcells are the four original singing in Bill's church choir, members of the group. Retired treks around Michigan each Grunyons, dubbed Gramps, in- summer in his trailer with Mrs.

in California.

College Stars

Auditorium.

from frying pan with draining spoon and while the Chroed up for 'two years but when sciki are still very hot sprinkle a good baritone, bass or tenor thoroughly with powdered departs for distant lands or sugar. They should be light and fall apart with rough handling.

This is a traditional Polish Most of these singing 'busirecipe which Mrs. Fuger, the nessmen find the Grunyons the former Countess Ala Grabideal antidote to the ulcers and ska of Warsaw, Poland, has high blood pressure problems among many recipes which that beset their less melodious she makes during the holicolleagues in this tense atomic days. She serves Crosciki time and more important they with either hot punch or tea have a whale of a time enterand rum. taining us and each other.

FIVE TIRES VANISH

Park police are investigating

In the course of its 300 or the disappearance of five tube-

Jointe Counter Points By Peggy Mesritz

How will you look at the beach club? It's a pleasant thought to pursue and Margaret Rice has a variety of suggestions. A deep fuchsia linen sheath paired with a cashmere sweater of a lighter tone and trimmed with matching linen. McMullen shirtwaist dresses tailored with yards. and yards of skirting and three staggered pockets on the top ready to receive the Rice shop's special brand of embroidered initial. There are hand knit costumes softened with details at neckline and bodice. Cool evening ensembles like the light blue and white tweed with saucy bows. marching up the side and appearing as trimming on the soft white cashmere sweater.

If your engagement calendar is long and your wardrobe hort you can find a gay choice of ready to dance dresses at the Village Store.

Let's go back to winter resorting with D. J: Healy's in the village. There's, a lovely beige linen with a wide, wide collor . . . pure silk shirtwaist dresses by Kasper and linen sheaths in jewel tones by the same designer. There are some polished cottons with deep cuffs, one beauty with a pink skirt has a harlequin top of wine and lime green.

If you can do without an "air of ageless enchantment," never mind, but if you want the newest, the best, the most expensive, the one-shot-will-do-it beauty creme, try Re-Nutriv. It's a cleanser, lubricant, night creme conditioner and foundation, and the same company puts out arm and hand balm. Where? Trail Pharmacy on the hill.

It's rumored among the shrewd that the Camera Center is loaded with trade-in cameras, re-conditioned, guaranteed and unbelievably low in price.

A toast to the new year often demands a new frock and Walton Pierce in the village is prepared. Among the stars in the collection . . . a black polka dot net with just enough bouffance and a wisp of a stole . . . a harem drape jade green chiffon tucked at the bare top with white . . . As the result of the revolt in Hungary and admission of a blue sheath silvered with an overall design. Fashioned Hangarian refugees into the for juniors are beguiling pastel laces, swishy taffetas and more private sings, and over less tires from the Thompson United States, M.S.U. announced pink or blue satins cut with full skirts, the straight bodices Why the name Grunyons? 75 public concerts, the Grun-Some say it is a bizzarre fish yons have become so polished The tires, missing since Friday, arships, normally available to

can't catch."

PILFERINGS

Here is a special thought for the New Year:

If I can stop one heart from breaking,

I shall not live in vain.

If I can ease one life the aching,

Or cool one pair,

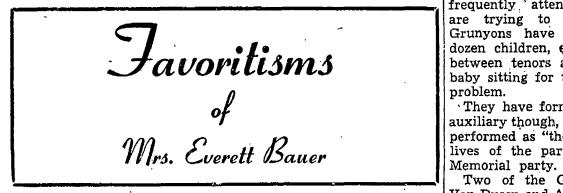
Or held one fainting robin

Unto his nest again,

I shall not live in vain.

-Emily Dickinson.

That man is a success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children; who has filled his homes: niche and accomplished his task; who leaves the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had.-Robert Louis Stevenson.



Book	Gift From the Sea	trek in from Birmingham every
	Anne Morrow Lindbergh	week for the get-together. The
Character in a	bookAdair Moreland	rest of the group are all
	Oklahoma	Pointers. Frank Sladen, Jr. recently
	Mary, Martin.	resigned when he gave up his
Actor		GPUS teaching job to become
Movie		headmaster of the Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania.
	June Allyson	Wide Talents
	Bing Crosby	The Grunyons represent a
TV Show	Lawrence Welk	wide range of jobs and interests. Bill Gard, informal director,
		also has organized the choirs
TV Performer	(fem.)Jean Hagen (masc.)Bert Parks	both junior and senior at St
Magazine	Collier's	Michael's Church. From 9 to 5 he's a salesman for a harvester
Commentator .	Jack White	company.
POET		Tom Tilley and Larry Ver-
Painter'		dier aré both attorneys. Larry
Cartoon		U
Cartoonist	Larry Reynolds	Hand Sewn Shades
Music	Espana Rhapsody by Chabrier	3.95 4.95
Song	Beautiful Savior 	
Animal	Collie	of Lamp
Person	Our Pastor, Rev. Charles H. Lange	The Largest Collection of Lamp Shades on the East Side
City	Red Bank, New Jersey	ITEMS
Vacation Spot	Northern Michigan	INTO
Jewel	Eineraid	LAMPS
Flower	Camelia	Unusual Frames Recovered
Denfumo	Tabu	Complete Lamp Service

native to Southern California; others identify it with the an- Frank and Alger Shelden sugcient singing groups of the Yale gested they make a recording tradition. they fell-to with a will.

First Recording

Most of the men did sing in The Sheldens made the orcollege and although almost iginal recording in the basehalf of them were members ment of their Provencal road of Yale's famous Glee Club, home. Now all Grunyon fans Duke, Iowa, Michigan State, may have the classic for their Michigan U., Ohio Wesleyan,, hi-fis. Gray's and Doubledays Amherst and Harvard are also sell the disc. represented.

As result of the record the The Grunyons and their Grunyons, who never accept rewives, (all but two are marimbusement for their concerts, ried), entertained their Yale have put by a few shekels. counterparts Saturday night at With two investment wizards the University Club before the and two attorneys in their midst Yalemen's concert at the Ford they decided to put money to good use. Such harmonious social gath-

They have formed the erings are in the Grunyon "Croakers and Broakers" intradition. They gather once a vestment club, similar to orweek for a bit of rehearsal, a ganizations throughout the lot of discussion and some recountry and are learning to freshment at alternate members' understand what the ticker tape can mean to them.

Bachelors In Jeopardy Each summer the anniversary Murray Dodge, who is a salesprogram for the glee club rolls man and Barney Brogan, an adaround. They have usually vertising man, are the bachelors made a house party of it, one in the group and of course all summer at Huron City, where the other Grunyon wives, who Charlie Parcell's famed anfrequently 'attend rehearsals, cestor and Yaleman, William are trying to match make. Lyon Phelps, once lived, and another at Lake Angelus, as Grunyons have fathered two dozen children, evenly divided guests of the Lesters. between tenors and basses, so

Next anniversary will find baby sitting for the wives is a them reveling at the Old Club, hosted by the H. Lynn Pier-They have formed their own sons.

auxiliary though, and last spring performed as "the wives of the The Grunyons current sched ule is a full one. Besides the lives of the party" et a War Yale dinner, they have entertained at a Hunt Club dinner Two of the Grunyons, Jim dance, and had their usual getan Dusen and Alex McDonald, together with the Junior League Glee Club at the Richard Wunek in from Birmingham every eek for the get-together. The sches on Rivard boulevard. Last est of the group are all Friday they sang at the Kingswood-Cranbrook Alumni dance

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in their performance that when December 14, are valued at a foreign students, for Hungarian total of \$150. refugees.

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CHROSCIKI

Contributed by

Mrs. Frederick W. Fuger

2 full tablespoons pow-

2 full tablespoons sour

Enough flour to make the

the dough not too moist.

2 pounds of lard: for frying.

Beat yokes with sugar until yellow and thick, about 10

minutes by hand. Add sour

cream and mix. Start adding

flour a little at a time until

dough is firm but does not

stick to the board. Flour a

wooden board and roll part of

the dough out. It should be

thin, about 1/16 of an inch.

Roll out into a square and

start cutting 3-inch strips

about 1½ inches wide. Slit

each strip and gently pull one

end-through. Meanwhile have

lard hot in frying pan. Put

each piece in hot fat and fry

REFUGEE SCHOLARSHIPS

8 egg yokes.

cream.+

dered sugar.

(2nd Fl.) match your decor?

While you're paying those Christmas bills you won't run out of ink, blue, red or green, if you own one of the leather three hole pen sets from the League Shop on the hill. Did you know that the Shop can order waste baskets hand painted to

Betrothed

ROSEMARY TOMICIC'S engagement to Carl Richard Kamhout has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tomicic of Balfour road.

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kamhout of Grand Haven, Michigan.

Both of the young people are graduates of the University of Michigan. Rosemary is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, and Carl is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Carl will be reporting for service in the United States Marine Corps in January, and will be stationed in Quantico, Virginia.

A summer wedding is planned.

photo by Harold Hull



... and a very Happy New Year to all of you from all of us . . . at



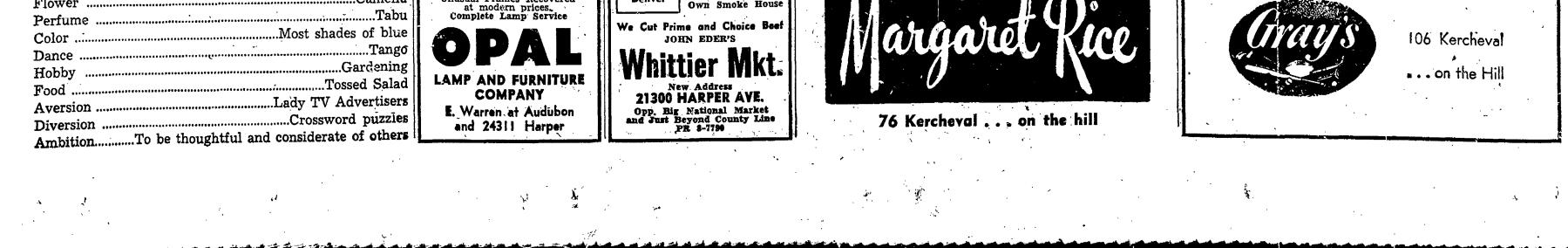
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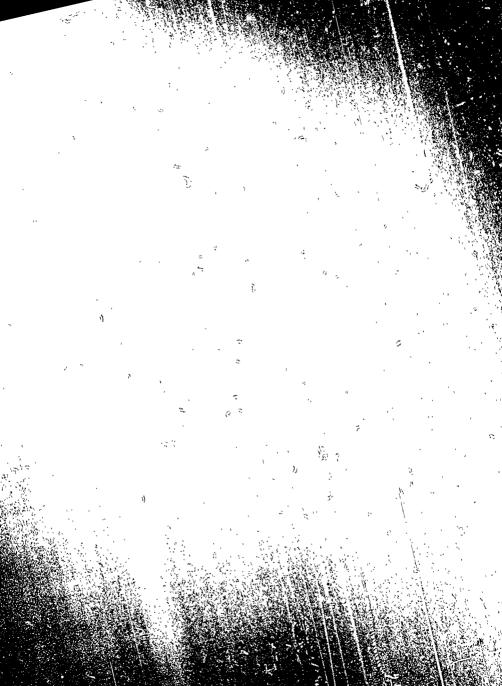
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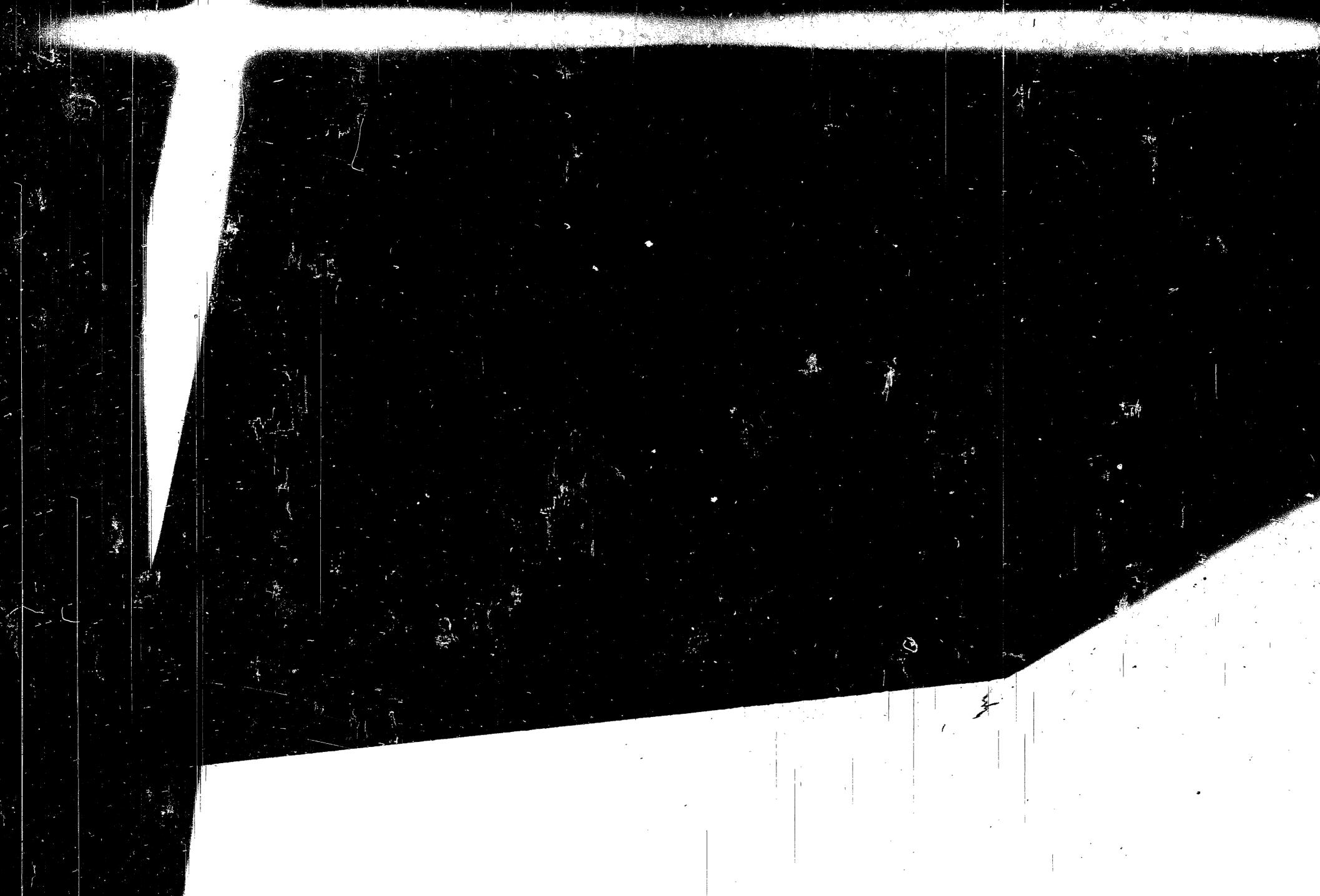












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