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otter's luling ets Test

rosse Pointe Judge John Potter's ruling that the ant used in the arrest of by defense attorney

ph Louisell. tter adjourned the examinaof Licavoli Monday to Jan. allow Louisell to make the

stated that the search wardoes not specify that the ing paraphernalia seized he Licavoli home was "being for gambling" or "was to be for gambling."

ccording to the Search War-Statute," Louisell said, "the rant is invalid and Licavoli's was entered illegally. hn A. Mowatt, Wayne County

ant prosecutor, pointed out he Supreme Court has ruled possession of gambling paraalia" is sufficient for a valid raid, led by Det. Sgt. Stan-

of Park Police on Jan. 4 at icavoli home at 1154 Balroad, saw police confiscate dream books. arles Polombo, 24, a Navy an, employed at Grosse

e Park as a water meter assisted the police in the id investigation. the Circuit Court upholds

ll's appeal, the case will missed, otherwise the examn will continue in the Vil-

he Robert Cornillie resion Alfred Court since Cornillie arrived from mings Hospital with the addition to the family, as Robert and Ronald. he boys just missed being Year's babies by three

First robin reported this ar was seen by Mrs. Nelson ile in the backyard of her me at 458 Cloverly road esday afternoon.

Speaking of twins, Dr. and L. A. Kroha received a ir of daughters Friday.

Police Chief Art Louwers, ecking through traffic violan tickets issued in 1949 by k Police, came up with a tal of 2,940.

Farms Clerk Harry Furton ports that the parking meters eve netted \$625 since they ere installed on Nov. 12.

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on than anything this week.

re's a report from San An-

nio, Texas, where the Sgt.

mneth R. Morgans recently

came the parents of a son.

m Ray Jr. Mrs. Morgan is

former Pat Van Tiem, of

Nancy DuBrul, new publicist for the Grosse Pointe Theatre,

hopes to have Civic Light

Opera stars attend a special

meeting of thespiams shortly.

Nancy is also meeting with the

publicity committee at her

home on Sunningdale Sunday,

Call VA. 2-2812

lile near Charlevoix and Trom-

ly School, 820 Beaconsfield.

lling VA. 2-2812.

olice department.

r neighborhood.

·Jan. 29

Lane's action was promted by Mizner, of 1153 Harvard. Quickie Quiz — What and Schweikart reserved comment nere is the world's largest

from Lane. Answer - Stevens in Chi-But he said: "As in the past This is more of a stork col-

we'll give the people what they Improvements

Public Library Gets State Aid

According to an announcement as first payment for 1949-50.

State aid is given to those public libraries that are given reato meet special needs that could not be taken care of with local

High Gale Is Easy considered. "How's The Ice?" On Grosse Pointe

34 question can be obtained by wrath of the high winds that Chief Trombly and Clerk Norswept Metropolitan Detroit last bert Neff. An attendant at Grosse Pointe week causing considerable dam-

ark's Waterfront Park will an- age. ver the phone and inform you. A plate glass window at Lochskating conditions at the Wa- moor Cabin Inn. 21014 Mack, was rfront Park and at Grosse the only damage report received ointe Park's other rinks, Three by Grosse Pointe police.

If no one answers the phone, Foiled means there is no skating.

Farms Police reported prowl-driving.

Everitt Lane, Park manager ers attempted to enter the homes

Police said that during the

LAN \$500,000 ORPHANAGE HE Youthful Candidate Enters Council Race Work in

stone intersection is virtu-

ally the borderline between

Grosse Pointe Woods and

Farms, the bus accident, of

a serious nature, was not re-

ported to either police sta-

An investigation is in or-

Though several passengers were

bruised, no one was seriously in-

Damage to the buses was esti-

Long admitted being to blame

was Long's first accident.

Lane Terms

As Hazards

Park municipal manager.

ally block the intersection.

sider the change.

Bus Stops

Lakewood, Detroit.

mated at \$1.500.

witness said.

ured, it was reported.

Memorial Set ant used in the arrest of Licavoli was valid has appealed to the Circuit for Dr. E. Wittuer

The staff of Bon Secours Hospital has established the Annual Dr. Eldwin R. Witwer Memorial lecture. The first of these lectures will be held Tuesday, February 14, in Pierce auditorium, Kercheval Avenue at Nottingham. Dr. Kenneth Corrigan will speak on "Radiant Energy in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Disease."

Dr. Witwer was the originator **Bus Driver** and first chief of the Department of Roentgenology of Bon Secours Suspended Hospital and until his untimely death in 1948 took a very active interest in its progress. He lived For Wreck in Grosse Pointe for many years and was widely known among his fellow citizens and neighbors.

onsfield, a Lake Shore Line bus In addition to his association driver, was suspended for seven with Bon Secours Hospital, Dr. days Tuesday by company offi- Witwer was Radiologist at Harcials for causing an accident Mon- per, Children's and Michigan Muday at Mack at Littlestone. tual Hospitals and had been in Long's bus crashed into the rear previous years Radiologist of Jen-EDITORIAL NOTE Through the Mack-Little-North America.

Because of Dr. Witwer's great interest in and many years of work with Radiant Energy in all to that subject. Dr. Corrigan was Feb. 24. associated with Dr. Witwer in the development and use of the high-voltage Roentgen Therapy Apparatus at Harper Hospital. of another Lake Shore Line coach driven by Frank Webb, of 913

Admission will be by invitation A note to Bon Secours Hospital a telephone call will be promptly answered with the number of invitations you desire.

124 Diplomas He said that in seven years as a bus operator, Monday's mishap At GPH Rites

Thursday, Jan. 26, at the school auditorium. One hundred and twenty-four are expected to receive their diplomas from John R. Barnes, superintendent of schools.

Bus stops in Grosse Pointe Special awards will be given may be changed to a short dis-tance before each intersection, The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Bon Secours Hospital doctors tance before each intersection, according to Everitt B. Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church pastor, will offer the in-"Present after the intersec- vocation and pronounce the bene-

tion bus stops are a traffic haz- diction. ard," Lane said. "In boarding and discharging passengers now, Schleicher, Donald Paquette and the rear end of the buses usu- Lila Binney, on the theme "Toward Maturity."

He said that he planned to re- John Finch will direct the A quest Walter Schweikart, Lake Cappella Choir through a selected Shore Coach Line head, to con-program, featuring a solo by Paul Lane, 12B.

complaint made by Walter Mayor Seeks until he received official word City Traffic

Action is expected to be taken at the next City Council meeting to relieve present traffic and parking problems in the shopping center on Kercheval.

Mayor Ralph Netting advised by Robert M. Orr, director of pub-the special committee currently he libraries here, the Grosse conducting a comprehensive Pointe Public Library has just study on traffic and parking received a check for \$1,204.88 problems to be prepared to make from the State Board of Libraries recommendations at the next council session, Feb. 20.

"Traffic conditions are getting worse," he said, "We must undersonable local support, and is used take some plan that will cope with our parking and traffic needs as soon as possible."

> Parking meters and "no angle parking" on Kercheval have been

The committee is comprised of The answer to the skater's Grosse Pointe escaped the full Commissioner Blessed, Police

'Tabu – Sibu''

After a wild chase through Grosse Pointe Woods streets. Wesley P. Sibu, 28, of Detroit was apprehended by Woods Police. He was charged with drunk

equested residents to call the of J. T. Thomas of 440 McKin-chase. Sibu traveled more than foresaid number instead of the ley, and Larry Gentile of 288 85 miles per hour, and for sev-Fisher. Entrance was not gained, eral blocks he had his lights off.



HOMER CUDIA

Woods Council pitals. He was a past president of the Radiological Society of North America Building Plan

unanimously carried a resolution of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cudia its forms, it was deemed fitting by the staff of Bon Secours Hospital that the first Witwer Me- new school building program morial Lecture should be devoted which reaches the electorate on A. A. Ghesquiere, Woods presi-

dent, urged the council to do all it can gain public support of the building program. "The building program is essento the development and

growth of our community," he new program will cost

\$4,345,000 and will include the pervisor, are seeking the top Barnes to Give competed of Parcells Junior High and the new Kerby School, the Woods area.

A young man who became 21 years old on Friday, Jan. Pointe Park race for council. compiled now by the Council.

He is Homer Cudia, of 1300 of his 21st birthday registered organizations. to vote at Clerk William Stamman's office and also took out petitions for the council.

"We need new faces in the council," said Cudia who hopes to gain the support of Grosse Pointe's young folk.

in the history of Grosse Pointe School, Cudia attended be published shortly with re-is-Walsh Institute. He is manager sues to follow periodically.

of the Secretary of State's branch office at 15309 Mack. Naval Reserve for four years. The youth was born and raised

He is single. Cudia faces strong opposition clubs. in his first bid for public office. Besides incumbent Karl Goddard, A. John Bloodsworth and Peter J. Koenig, there are newcomers Ray . Dierick, Gilbert W. Groehn, Irwin G. Alfes, and Lansing Pittman, who also took out petitions

one president will be elected. Incumbent Homer Fritsch and Carl Schweikart, Township suoffice.

this week. Three councilmen and

Stamman said that the primary and two elementary schools in will be held on Feb. 13. Deadline

FATHER NEAR DEATH

Grosse Pointe High School will lold commencement exercises Chursday, Jan. 26, at the school Stork Crash Victim Fights for Life Here

A young father who has been near death since Saturday after a two-car crash while en route to see his new baby

Bon Secours Hospital doctors gave the first hope late Wednesday for the recovery of John J. Fitzsimons, Jr., 24. of 895 Beaconsfield. He is suffering from a consfield. He is suffering from a Metro Club fractured skull and a ruptured

that Fitzsimons driving to Jennings Hospital, ignored a stop clair; both were taken to Bon Harper near Eight Mile road. Secours Hospital with less serious

Mrs. Fitzsimons, who became a mother Thursday, has been under doctor's care, since she was informed of the accident.

New Home Burns A small fire at a home under

Bob Hyde Gets Grosse Pointe Park Police said Prexy Post

Grosse Pointe Woods Police sign at Nottingham and St. Paul. Officer Robert Hyde will be in-Paul Eberle, 44, of 11051 Rose stalled as president of the Metro-Marie, who was accompanied by politan Club of Grosse Pointe Dennis Allen, 22, of 2969 Mont- Friday, Jan. 27 at Harper, Hall,

He succeeds City Det. James Other officers to be installed

at the annual party include:

Woods volunteer fireman, second vice president; Gus Van Tiem, construction at 815 Barrington Farms patrolman, secretary: Sgt. road caused damage estimated at Jack Burnett, Park fireman. \$300 by Park Fire Department, financial secretary, and Bob Paul Bandener is the builder. Smith, City patrolman, treasurer. adopted a 40-hour week.

SEEKS OFFICE Cudia, 21 CALENDAR, DIRECTORY Council Launches Park Post Service Program Grosse Pointe Community Confidence of the Confidence of the

Grosse Pointe Community Council will launch its 1950 public service program with a community calendar and a directory of local organizations.

Information for both the calen-13, has entered the Grosse dar and the directory is being The calendar will list all local Beaconsfield, who on the day events planned by Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Board of Education will act as a

clearing house. Persons are requested to call TU. 5-2000 Ext. 25 for Commun-

ity Calendar information. The Council also plans to publish the list of events regularly

He is the youngest candidate in the Review. The directory will list information on all Grosse Pointe or-A graduate of Grosse Pointe ganizations. The first edition will

Officials of groups interested in being listed in the directory He has been a member of the should call Mrs. J. Hastings Downie, 1361 Balfour.

Grant E. Armstrong, of 68 in Grosse Pointe. He is the son Handy road, is president of the Council which is comprised of close to 100 civic civic organizations, church groups and service

New members are invited.

Ken Moore Woods-Twp. Tells Story Pass Buck On Park Plot

acres of land that are in Gratiot Lake St. Clair its name, will be three categories: orphaned; prod-Township, but are owned by brought to life at the Memorial ucts of broken homes, and prob-Grosse Pointe Woods.

The property, which is vacant, is part of the Village's 43-acre Pointe realtor, presents "The park on Mack bounded by Ken-Background of Grosse Pointe" at Art Conlan is part of the Village's 43-acre more and Huntington.

Gratiot Township, which will vote to be incorporated to the City of Harper Woods, does not City of Harper Woods, does not tion. want the strip of land because, being a public park, it is tax 'Let Grosse Pointe Woods have

it," Township leaders declared. Woods officials plan to petition the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, who approved the that of Detroit and Michigan. Township referendum to include the small plot.

However, small hope of such Rotary Club show, among many 23, of 304 Rivard blvd. Conlan action was indicated by Jules other things, several prominent Berns, Woods attorney. historical Grosse Pointe homes.

Meanwhile, realtors have indi- early maps of the territory and cated that they would be will- some drawings done by leading ing to buy the 43 acres if it Pointe artists including Dave a car driven by her mother, Mrs. would be all considered Grosse Pointe Woods. The Council decided to table

matters until the outcome of the H. F. Wardwell, Provencal; E. A. Mrs. Ware's auto to avoid strik-Gratiot Township vote on April Woods is also considering a

city vote next spring. Farms, Shores

Seek 40-Hr. Week Grosse Pointe Farms Council

tabled an appeal from Police Club. Various public buildings Martin Nielsen, Park fireman, Chief Walter Hoyt for a 40-hour are also included in his group of first vice president: Mike Bem, police week. The department is slides. currently working 48 hours per week.

Shores Police are also seeking admission charge. a shorter week, it was reported. Grosse Pointe Park recently

HISTORIAN

KEN MOORE

Of Pointe

8 p.m.

Hamilton.

George Russel and A. T. Lewis.

Other of Mr. Moore's slides

show clubs including the Grosse

Pointe Club and the Country

This illustrated talk is open to

Runaway Boy

A nineteen - year - old Grosse

Pointe Farms youth who left

home in his mother's auto is be-

the west coast accompanied by a

A general alarm has been is-

sued for their apprehension.

Police withheld their names.

Council Gets July

Most likely bearing in mind

Outing Request

able answer be given.

outing.

ing sought by Farms Police.

20-year-old Detroit girl.

Police Seek

month for a \$500,000 orphanage in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The orphanage will stretch over 15 acres on Cook road across from the Detroit University School. It will be free from tax assessment.

It will be the new location of the Protestant Children's Home of Detroit, 3270 E. Jefferson, according to Herbert J. Shanks, di-

rector of the home. Addressing the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday at the Whittier, he said that the project is supported by endowments given by the Ford, Kresge and McGregor Foundations and other private contributions.

The property was purchased several years ago from Sweeney and Moore, realtors.

Mr. Shanks said the new home is expected to be ready by next fall. It will house 96 children who will attend Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

According to directors, the layout will be cottage type, consisting of eight cottages and a main building.

The cottages will be constructed in a modified S-curse arrangement with the main building centrally located, he said. Each cottage will house 12 children and a house mother.

The guest speaker tracing the history of the home, spoke of caring for about 85 children now housed in the antiquated home on East Jefferson, which is both a fire hazard and inadequate. He said the home is supported

by endowment, subscription and Grosse Pointe's history dating an annual private drive. Most of the children fall into back to 1679 when LaSalle gave

lem children. Shanks explained. Center Friday, Jan. 20, when Mr. Kenneth L. Moore, noted Grosse

In Smash-Up Illustrating his talk with slides which have never been shown Two persons were injured

anywhere before, Mr. Moore, who when a police scout car crashed has been acquainted with Grosse head-on with a second car on Pointe for over 50 years, will Jefferson near Notre Dame Sattrace its development through urday. Treated at Bon Secours Hos-The slides which have been pital were Art Conlan. Park podonated by the Grosse Pointe lice officer, and Miss Sally Ware,

> suffered chest and back injuries. Miss Ware received 22 stitches for chin cuts, police said. Miss Ware was a passenger in W. Marie Ware, of the same

Rivard address. Pointe homes included in Mr. Moore's group of 50 slides are: ferson, drove into the path of Conlan, traveling west on Jef-Brush (the grandfather of Mrs.

ing a third vehicle. F. C. Ford), Lothrop; T. H. The scout dar is a total wreck Hinchman, Joseph H. Berry, John as far as police service is con-S. Newberry, James F. McMillan, T. P. Hall, George Hendrie,

BEHIND PAGE 1 This Week's

Review

the public and there will be no News, articles and pictures of special significance behind page one this week include: Dark Mack Kills Pedestrian

Welfare Takes Care of Well-to-Sex Appeal Salesmen Out On

Police Radio Report. Dedicate New Church Slice Police Radio Budget

Fashion Show Highlights GPYC Police believe he is bound for Party. Localite Becomes "Dolphin." For Youthful Playgoers.

M Club Tea To Benefit Co-eds Fund. Cage Game Draws Many To

AAUW Seeks Equal Rights. Business Note Civic Leaders Attend Out-State Conferences.

Blue Devils Seek 5th Win that the early bird gets the Bingay Near Death

Malcolm Bingay, Detroit Free Fire Girls have asked permission from the Woods Council to use Press editorial director, is still in the Lakefront Park for a July critical condition at Grace hocpital from injuries suffered at a The Council referred the mat- blast during a banquet Tuesday. ter to the Recreation Committee Mr. Bingay resides on Sunningwith a suggestion that a favor- dale. Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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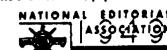
The Fortieth Packers Super Market will open for business at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, January 24, at 107 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In an interview, Mr. John A. Reuter, President of the Company made a statement to our readers as follows: "You are invited to visit and inspect

this newest and finest achievement of Michigan's Pioneer Super Markets during our opening week. We know you will be impressed by our modern equipment and our giant displays of the finest in foods brought to you as always at the lowest of prices. We look forward to the pleasure of welcoming you in person."

February Grounds will be broken next





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NEED MORE JOE CITIZENS

Grosse Pointe needs more Stanley

A pioneer resident, Stan attends more City council sessions than some of the councilmen.

He is also present at virtually every meeting throughout Grosse Pointe that has some bearing on the community. He follows the school building campaign

very closely. Besides attending board meetings, he reads and studies newspaper and other accounts of school building needs here. He writes letters to the editor.

Though his convictions are not usually in accord with municipal and school officials, his sincere interest is a credit to Grosse Pointe.

WELFARE PROVIDES

A short time ago, editorially, we sharply rebuked Chester Carpenter for walking out during a Health Department session.

We urged that walking out on any vital issue, particularly such as the Health Department, never solved anything. We suggested that Carpenter call the other municipal leaders together and prepare some plan that would adequately provide Grosse Pointe with efficient health service.

Unlike many figures in the controversial political picture. Carpenter took our criticism in stride. A few days after the editorial appeared he called a special session which developed a concrete program.

Officials of the five municipalities and the school district agreed to dispense with the present Township service for the County Department and provide a supplementary unit financed by the five Pointes.

Stan is a Joe Citizen who finds time to know what is going on in his municipality. If he does not like what he sees, he uses the American prerogative of griping, and he backs this criticism with substantial

facts. Joe Citizens like Stan keep political powers on their toes with their administrative programs.

There's only one thing wrong here, we don't have enough Stans in Grosse Pointe. Most of the populace is contented to sit back, relax and pay higher taxes.

In fact an alarming number is even too busy to vote.

This apathy is dangerous.

FOR WELL-TO-DO

We feel that the officials accomplished a great deal at that session. But since economy is the major factor for abandoning the Township service, steps should be taken now to eliminate waste of taxpayers' money.

We have particular reference to the Township Health Department's 125 families who depend on its Baby Clinic for care of their infants.

This is all well and good but it has been disclosed by a probe conducted by the Review that more than 50 per cent of these families who receive welfare medical attention are in the higher income brackets.

It is obvious that the Baby Clinic and we presume the entire Health Department service is open to all—no questions asked. This situation should be corrected at

PARENTS LATE REPORT PROVES COSTLY

One of the most exasperating things that could happen to an editor-and believe us there is a long list of themhappened last week.

A meek voice on the telephone wanted to know if it was too late to report a birth for the New Year's Baby Contest. It seems the infant arrived on New Year's Day but no member of the family could find time to call us until 10 days later.

This report of course was too late. The judges reached a decision and had declared the Halvorsen family the winner. Stories had been written and pictures had been taken before the call was received.

In due fairness to the Halvorsens, whose baby was born on Jan. 5 and they reported it on Jan. 6, and were overjoved with the good news, the judges upheld their original decision.

The Review sincerely regrets that it was not informed of the earlier arrival in time. Nevertheless, we extend our heartiest congratulations to the parents.

DARK MACK KILLS PEDESTRIANS

Mack Avenue is a death trap. Within a few weeks several pedestrians have been killed at night while crossing

the wide and dark street. Drivers of the death cars have virtually made the same statement to the Wayne County prosecutor's office, "I did not see him.

After a brief investigation, the motorists have been exonerated. They were not at fault.

The death finger points directly to the Wayne County Highway Commission and Grosse Pointe officials who are responsible for the inferior lighting on this super-nignway.

Under existing conditions, the speed limit of 35 miles per hour is a dangerous

But how many more must die before the

DOCTOR ADVISES

Blow Off Steam, It's Healthy' In Sight for '50 If you're the kind of person dence. You can do almost anywho never lets yourself go, you thing you like if you have faith The general level of business in 1950 will to THE EDITOR: Come come Mr.

may develop emotional high and confidence in yourself. blood pressure.

are inclined to suffer from high times this is easier and the re- gan, reports. blood pressure tend to be tense sults may be just as good. dolsky, widely known medical authority. They are characterally by fighting, screaming, or shouting, but something holds them back. Tensions and strains relax! are bottled up inside-and as a

esult, blood pressure shoots up. PTA Sponsors
Relief for this type of tension PTA Sponsors result, blood pressure shoots up. may be found in sports activities or hobbies because they provide a chance to work off inner restrains. Other simple rules suggested by Dr. Podolsky for easing a discussion concerning the school the typical case of emotional high blood pressure are: building program at Richard-School, 176 McKinley, Monday,

Acquire a sense of detachment Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. when you consider problems that. The program, sponsored by the

insignificant. Never overreact to any prob-

it and big ones need your sanest, country have raised \$118,178,782 most thoughtful mond.

sem. Little troubles aren't worth. Community. Chests of the for their local Red Feather op-

Develop a sense of humor.

School Forum

The public is invited to attend

Develop a sense of self-confi- erations in 1950,

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officials take appropriate action? No Boom or Slump

The general level of business compare favorably with 1949, the nd confidence in yourself.

Try getting around a problem

Compare ravorably with 1999, the whom do you think you are fooling? How much of the taxpayers

and given to states of anxiety and depression, says Dr. Edward Pobe the family's Rock of Gibralter, be adequate in 1950, Philip Wernnecessarily alarming the people. There are many times when you ette. professor of business ad- Our family moved out here from can temporarily repudiate re-ministration, writes in the Detroit seven years ago hoping to

> Learn to laugh at yourself-and is sound, the director of the Uni- see was rapidly taking form there. versity's Bureau of Business Re- and now we find that old man search says, "Only extraordinary High Taxes himself resides down developments-such as war or at the Grosse Pointe Board of prolonged strikes in key indus- Education. Why not have all the tries-could cause either a substantial price rise, or a severe slump, in the near future."

He sees neither a boom or Ends January 27 slump in prospect for 1950. The current high level of bus -. ness, employment and national

beset you. They will not last for- Richard PTA, will hear members published ever, and tomorrow they may be of the Board of Education ex- School of Business Administration at the University, It is distributed free of charge.

There will be no time off for students, the board reported



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Letters To Editor

taxpayers sign a quit-claim deed

school tax-this would lend new

confidence to home owners now

Yours truly.

Remember

23 YEARS AGO

Dr. George Brewer was minis

City Police Officer Tom Trom-

bly was planning to get married.

He would not disclose the name

15 YEARS AGO

Theodore M. Hinchman, Farms

president, was informed by the

Dr. Lewis E. Maire, veteran

Rene DeSeranno was named

TEN YEARS AGO

Bob Holahan and Ray Touhey

Rites were held for Mrs. Carl

M. Weideman, of 1410 Bucking-

Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland was

FIVE YEARS AGO

Blackouts and alerts were dis-

Thieves walked off with name-

sake jewelry of L. Rothe Farr, of

Salvage tin can drive netted 35 tons. Neil Blondell, chairman, an-

First Lt. Herbert J. Pattison.

ONE YEAR AGO

two Trombly School heroines,

Suzane Hays and Caroline Moody.

both 12, for their alertness in

arousing tenants at 872 Beacons

field. A \$5.000 blaze wrecked the

Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier saved

the day at the office of the Board

of Education when he removed a

and the same of th

FOR

BETTER TASTE,

bat with an old broom.

Park Fire Chief Rector cited

Jr., reported killed in action.

of the lucky girl.

16170 E. Jefferson.

ham, a civic leader.

continued.

nounced.

Mrs. L. K. Davis.

TO THE EDITOR:

Jimmie and I wish to take this to their property in favor of the opportunity to thank our many School Board, then you would friends for their kindness and have what you want. You should Jews Advance Told help during his long and serious start a policy of decreasing the

Through these friends, we have been able to obtain the best derfu people. Jimmie has been ploitation of the taxpayers. Let's troit Town Hall members by relieved of all worry concerning his family and home with the school tax his family and home while he is in the hospital

Special thanks to Jim's wonderful people, Jimmie has been and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Mrs. Betty Wright, Nell Blanchard, Rose and Earl Cramer, Lou and Nell Baldwin, Forest Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Oldham. Also thanks to the Grosse Pointe Le-ter of Grosse Pointe Memorial gion Post and its auxiliary, Church. Grosse Pointe Kiwanis, the Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe Woods Council for their

There are so many others who have helped in various ways that it is impossible to even mention them all.

However, we take this means State Unemployment Office that to let them all know, how grate- persons on relief here would be ful Jim and I are. Thank you asked to assist in an unemployfrom the bottom of our hearts. ment census.

Mrs. James Maiorana, 2132 Ridgemont physician, died at his home,

TO THE EDITOR:

The Donation Tea given by manager of the new Ajax Conthe Assistance League of Bon Suours Hospital was a wonderful success. It would not have been such a great success, however. without the grand co-operation led Grosse Pointe High cagers to that you gave us. I want to thank you again for your help, and to tell you that we are deeply grateful.

Marjorie G. Sloan

TO THE EDITOR:

president of the Gen. Alexander The Review has been very Macomb chapter of the DAR. generous with publicity for our events during the past year.

We offer our sincere thanks and wish you continued success. Sincerely.

St. James Lutheran Church 81 Moran road. Mrs. Louis Carbone,

Come, come, Mr. Wendin, just

Generally speaking, people who if you can't get through it. Some-lished by the University of Michimoney have you spent to buy the collusion that now exists between Demand for goods will be well both Grosse Pointe papers and istically inhibited. They may sponsibility without any harm. January issue of the Review. get relief from the exhorbitant The general business situation school tax bill, which we could

Fall School Terms

Grosse Pointe public schools fessor states. will complete their fall term Fri-fessor states. day, Jan. 27, it was announced Michigan Business Review is by the Board of Education. The



Sex Appeal Salesmen Out on Limb

By JOHHNIE BACHELOR A pair of snake eyes will be exhibit A for Miss Cheesecake of 1950.

Her eyes will be utilized for everything but to see with according to experts of top modeling agencies.

Eyebrow pencil and assorted shades of scotch tape will be used to create a slanteved mystery look. In other words, the "falsie" trend has

gone to her head. Preferred female anatomy will be hipless, shapeless and not much to it, experts

Sweaters will remain in the closet. We hate to disagree with the sex appeal salesmen but we believe they have gone out on the limb.

Ordinance

ate plan.

pervision.

here and others who are hesitat- story of extraordinary advances

ing to buy or build in Grosse made by the Jews in their own

Heftler hopes to work with

Alfred Meder, City attorney and

Henry R. Maurer, Farms attor-

ney in formulating an appropri-

Present antiquated ordinances

of the three suburbs have con-

flicting regulations pertaining to

Traffic, Building and Health su-

"A Gentile Looks at Israel." the

the Cleveland Plain Dealer, at 11

a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in

Advance reservations for the

lecture are available at Grin-

nell's, WO. 2-1124.

By Gentile Editor

Frustrated fashioneers may dictate paraphernalia for the madams of the magazines and a few others but we doubt if the average American girl will pay much attention to them this time.

Of course we're referring to the girl that has an appetite for wedding cake and not cheesecake capers.

They're wise enough to know that Joe Doaks still prefers the girl friend on the natural side with the clean scrubbed look. Otherwise, she gets the brush-off.

They know that skinney and slant-eved creatures have no place on his long-range

They know he wants something to come

home to

Woods To Give Shores 3 Lots Plan Uniform

Woods in Grosse Pointe Woods to Grosse Pointe Shores. A uniform ordinance plan is

The property, just outside the City Council ruled to give City being considered by Pierre Heftler, Park attorney, that will best the Shores. meet the needs of Park, City and

After legal red tape is com- Year's Day.

Legal action is underway to pleted. Woods and Shores voters give three lots 33-36 on Colonial will vote on the transition. Late But Handy Gift

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REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1949, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection. cash items in process of collection. \$ 5.221.423.21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed. . . . 10.707.540.34 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,951,540.07
Other bonds, notes and debentures 238,907.63 Other bonds, notes and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Other assets 88,209.87 TOTAL ASSETS\$21,816,218.03 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations....\$ 9,083.355.13
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations..... 9,923,224.04
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)... 196,664.88 Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
\$20.978.074.33 1.569.303.95 205,526.33 39,037.50

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital* \$ 300,000.00 Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 799.106.11

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS......\$21.816.218.03 *This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of\$300,000,000

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other I. William R. De Baeke, Vice-President and Cashiri bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE

Conect-Attest JOSEPH B SCHLOTMAN D DWIGHT DOUGLAS

W. TOM ZUR SCHMIEDE

Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE—85 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1950, GEORGE W. STAPERFENE. Mary Public, Wayne County, Mich My Commission expires January II, 1932.

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rominent **Ieat Packer Malooly Dies**

Ameen Malooly, 57, a proment Detroit meat packer for 32 ers, died Wednesday in Cote Hospital. He lived at 1432 dford. Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Malooly came to Detroit hle Lebanon. Four years later founded the Malooly & Azar the State's largest independlamb and veal packers.

le is survived by his wife. el; five daughters, Thelma, Diane, Sandra and Mrs. ard Sawan, of Akron, and sons, Gerald and Robert. high mass will be sung at .m. Saturday in Our Lady Redemption Church. Burial be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR GILL

lyn Road, at the A. H. Peters eral Home, and at the St. Sunday. of Arc church.

r. Gill, wno died on Jan. 10, with the graph of the control of the Arthur L. Jr.; his mother,

ROGER ALAN CRAIG

-year-old son of Mr. and Joe B. Craig of 1712 Holly-d, who died on Jan. 15, was den Funeral Home.

ved by his sister, Sandra Wednesday. his brother, Donald Lee; and idmothers, Mrs. Leata Craig host. Mrs. Edna Robinson.

AARON C. MOORE

Mrs. David Edwards and Pointe Board of Education. Fred Feville of California. MRS. JAMES C. RITTER

nday from the Verheyden ipal administration. neral Home for Mrs. Nettie tter, of 403 Touraine, who died

Mrs. Ritter is survived by her band, James; her children, no and Ms. Eleanor Bradand a bother, Claud Per-

MRS. DA YOUNG rices were held Monday at Verheven Funeral Home

Mrs. Ide Young, of 447 Madion, wife the late Edward

Mrs. Your, who died on Jan. 13, is surved by a daughter. Mrs. Don'd O. Stovall; a sister. Lena Fedick; and a brother. Albert Fidick of Bay City.





Part of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church young people's choir marching in the processional at last Sunday's Dedication Day vesper service. Walking with Rev. Scheid

is Fred Slocum, Jr., president of the U.D.C. youth group, who read the scripture lesson during the special children's service in the

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Children's **Dedication**

The Rev. Charles W. Scheid, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, and his congregation participated in one of the most significant events in the development of their church. The new church edifice, located at Chalfonte and Lothrop roads, was dedicated at three services Sunday. One thousand and seventy-four persons attended the services at which national, state and local Congregational Christian leaders participated.

The new church is of Georgian Colonial in character, with a seating capacity of 485. It was erected at a cost of \$225,000.

The Grosse Pointe mission was established in 1939 by the Rev. A. M. Meikle and seven adults. The Women's Association was organized in 1940 and in the same 1914 from his birthplace, year 13 persons organized as a church and called the Rev. Scheid as the first pastor.. Under his guidance the membership has grown to 408 and the church yst. In our fast-moving econschool to approximately 300 children. Mr. Scheid has been an all information available to keep active leader in the community abreast. The Kipplinger monthand in Metropolitan Detroit for the past 10 years. He now holds the position of trustee of the De-Congregational Christian The Thomas Register of American Association and is head of the manufacturers, issued annually School of Religion, sponsored by the Detroit Council of Churches, which trains some 1,300 teachers each year in religious education.

Mr. Scheid's interest in the children and youth of his church general nature, Time, Fortune, and Newsweek all help in keepand the community was exemplified by his planning of an ing up. uneral services were held unique Children's Dedication Ser-jurday for Arthur Gill, of 2189 vice. Mr. Scheid will preach from pulpit this coming jects of interest to the business

Arthur L. Jr.; his momer, Susan Gill; and a brother, lst Luncheon rvices for Roger Alan Craig, of Officials

Thirty Municipal officials and their special guests attended the Wednesday from the Ver- first 1950 luncheon meeting of the Municipal Officials Luncheon esides his parents, Roger is Group at the Memorial Center tion by giving the library a ring Grosse Pointe Woods. A road

Norbert Neff, City clek, was

Among the guests and speakers were Dr. David Littlejohn and public library to get most any A second hearing on the protes for Aaron C. Moore of Dr. William Anderson, of the North Oxford Road, who Wayne County Health Departd Jan. 13, were held Monday ment; Com. Russel Serenberg, m the Verheyden Funeral port captain of Coast Guard, Detroit area; Ken Moore, president Surviving is his wife, Lois; of the Grosse Pointe Historical daughters, Nargaret Jane Association and John R. Barnes. Nancy Ann; and two sis superintendent of the Grosse

The luncheons are held monthly by the officials to discuss and uneral observinces were held exchange ideas relative to munic-

Edmund West, of the Board of Education, will be host at the next session. Feb. 5 at the Memorial Center.

Optimist Cagers Get New Uniforms

Grosse Pointe Optimists presented the Optimist teams in the Neighborhood Club Minor and Junior Basketball Leagues with complete set of new uniforms

Saturday at the club. Preston Smith, president and City Judge Leslie Young took part in the presentation cere,

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Council Snubs Winter; Plans for Summer

It was cold outside Monday night but the City Council proceeded with plans to erect a swimming pool for kiddies at the City Park at a cost estimated at \$11.500.

City engineers were authorized to complete specifications and advertise for bids.

The Council wants the work to get under way as soon as possible in order to have the pool ready for next season.

The pool will include a sand beach and a sand bottom and special filter and drainage equip-

Councilman Chester Carpenter said that the project is the first step in a master "pay-as-we-go park improvement plan.

Tm Happy to Go' Dad Tells Son In Suicide Note

Mr. Camill R. Pattyn, 67, of 972 Nottingham, rose early Mon-day morning, drank a glass of water and returned to bed. 12 hours later he was found dead by a neighbor, Norman Goodrich. Charges Store by a neighbor, Norman Goodrich. Pattyn's death was attributed to poison by Det. Sgt. Arnold umnist Jean Taylor has invited | charged for, the tools having been donated by the Rotary Club, and

Hough, of Park Police. Hough said that Pattyn was Resident at the office, you need a sound dead for more than 12 hours be- John Davidson, of 1622 Bourefore his body was discovered by mouth, said he would swear out pare plans for the treatment of Goodrich who lives in one of the a warrant against Nick Ritter,

flats at the same address. manager of Wrigley's Market if "I had not seen Mr. Pattyn he continues to pile refuse at around all day," Goodrich told the rear of the store, Mack and public library makes every effort drop in and use one of the finest police. "I entered his room to see Bouremouth. to have available good books in mystery collections anywhere. every popular field, as well as They're certainly popular. if there was anything wrong." Goodrich immediately called self as spokesman of the Country Pattyn's son Paul, 40, of 16276 Club Woods Community Associa-

Collinwood, who notified police. tion, said that the rear of the Hough said that Pattyn left a store is a sore spot to the entire suicide note addressed to his son neighborhood. which stated, "I'm happy to go dard and Poore service for in- we should have. Space alone for-

this way." The son did not know of any have inspected the premises regreason for the suicide. A second son, William, 39, of

Kansas City, also survives. The Community Chest Red ing behind the store for all

only at Main, since cost and space linger News Letter is always prevent duplication. However, Branch librarians will give you Feather services of child care, refuse. all possible help. Wehther you family welfare, health service The Council ordered the police and recreation which serve Me_ to keep a closer watch on the wish information, new ideas, analysis of current events, or rec- tropolitan Detroit. omy, every business man uses reation; whether you wish books,

PRESIDES

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Ph.D., S.T.D., LL.D.,

seventh bishop of the Epis-

copal Diocese of Michigan,

will preside at the Services

of Consecration of Christ

Church Sunday, Jan. 29 at

11 a.m. Assisting Bishop

Emrich and Dr. J. Clemens

Kolb, rector, will be all the

wardens and Vestrymen.

Is 'Sore Spot'

Davidson, who identified him-

Woods Police however, gave a

conflicting story. They said they

ularly and found the area in ac-

Ritter told police that plans are

under way to construct a build-

cord with health regulations.

Council Cites Chief Trombly For Efficient Police Dept. City of Grosse Pointe Council They Issued 777 traffic violacommended Police Chief Tom tion tickets last year, 404 more Trombly for the efficient opera- than in 1948.

The Grosse Pointe Review-Thursday, January 19, 1950-3

tion of the police department in

The Council made the citation feurs' licenses were issued. after reading the annual police

Outstanding factor of the reporvas no traffic deaths.

Traffic accidents were held to 07. which included 65 minor mishaps. Thirty-five persons were njured.

The report included 72 larcenes and 44 prowler reports. Police found 212 business and esidential doors open in 1949.

The Detective Bureau investi-

gated four deaths, three by natiral causes and one suicide. Police collected \$5,746 in traffic fines and license fees, \$1,106 more

than 1948.

Shores Must Build Outlet

Grosse Pointe Shores has been ordered by Michigan Water Commission to construct an interceptor sewer on Lake Shore road to collect sewage discharges before

Currently Shores disposes of its waste into Lake St. Clair con-tributing a great deal to the pollution problem there. All other Grosse Pointe com-

munities were intructed to precombined sewage from their areas on all flows up to those produced by a one year storm, before discharging into Milk River and Lake St. Clair, completion date Jan. 1. 1952.

Local officials, deeming the combined sewage treatment too severe and costly, plan to appeal to the Commission for a modification of the standards.

The report said taht 1,384 drivers' licenses and 135 chauf-

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Police Radio Budget Sliced to \$8,000

Harry Furton, Farms clerk, announced that the cost of operation of the Inter-Municipal Radio System during 1950 will be approximately \$8,000. He said that this sum includes depreciation estimates After a four-month cruise in the Mediterranean Donald R. of equipment.

The Township system which was replaced last May cost about \$25,000 annually. "We employ one radio operator instead of five as used by the

The library has excellent col- aboard the destroyer USS Wal-Township to make such a saving possible," he said. Furton, who acts as moderator of the service, reported that The Wallace L. Lind has been from May 31 to Dec. 31, the new service cost the five communities operating with the Sixth Task

> In a lengthy report, he indicated that the figure included purchase and installation of new equipment and other capital investments.

Following is a table which explains how much and why each community will pay for the service during the period ending Dec. 31:

Community	Assessed Value—1949	% of Total	Expense Dist.
Park	\$ 31,499,630.	30.9	\$ 3,762.36
City	16,080,710.	15.8	1,923.80
Farms	29,862,720	29.3	3,567.55
Shores	7,193,040.	7.0	852.31
Woods	17,295,290.	17.0	2,069.91
Total	\$101,931.390.	100 %	\$12,175.93
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New Tankers To Get Chance At Fordson

By JOE REDFIELD Grosse Pointe Blue Devil swimmers were scheduled to meet Fordson at the local pool Thursday for their fourth league

meet of the season. The Tractors, considered a weak team, was expected to provide Coach Frank Benach an opportunity to test some of his younger reserve swimmers.

The Devil Fish outswam the Polar Bears at Highland Park meet Grosse Pointe strength matched and overcame the Polar Bears in the individual events. Jerry Nay, ace of the team, took first in both the 200-yard free style and the 100-yard free style. Only the 100-yard back stroke separated these two events and the Blue Devil back strokers took their time to give Nay a chance to recover for the 100-yard.

John Chase took first place in the back stroke by only a foot from Ross Heath, his close rival on the rosse Pointe squad. Having the meet on ice with their winnings in the individual events Martin 'n Spike Quirk, Brenda the Devils took a leisurely second in the relays.

SUMMARY 40-YARD FREE STYLE: Van

100-YARD BREAST STROKE:
McQuiggan, H. P.; Pavlsovie,
H. P.; O'Connell, G. P. Time,
Sue Spurrier 'n Pat Brogan, Joan

G. P.; Sexton, H. P.; O'Rourke, H. P. Time, 20:7.3.

100-YARD BACK STROKE: Chase, G. P.; G. P.; MosHenko, H. P. Time, 1:07.2. 100-YARD FREE STYLE: Nay,

G. P.; Watson, G. P.; Otterbem, H. P. Time, .59. 120-YARD INDIVIDUAL MED-

LEY: Jiggins, H. P.; Hesse, H. P.; DIVING: Shannon, G. P.

Winkler, G. P.; Eide, H. P. 180-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: Sexton, McQuiggan, Shay, H. P.

160-YARD FREE STYLE RE-LAY: Otterbem, Marchewitz, Jiggans, Van Cleve, H. P. Time, 1:23.3.

Valets Win 6th Straight

Bill Lane scored 16 points but it was not enough to help St. Clare CYO topple Grosse Pointe Valet from the undefeated ranks in a Neighborhood Club Major League basketball game this

The Valets, league leader won their sixth straight, 62 to 59, Roy Lombardo, scoring 14 points. Other contests saw St. Clair Shores beat Riley Motors 60 to 52; Ken Brown topple St. David. 61 to 42; and Manor Bar trounce

River Rouge 53 to 37. MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS: Metropolitan 37, Jungaleers 30. Optimists 36, Tracy Motors 33.

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Don Paquette, 12A class president and his date Carolyn Smith led the grand march at the Senior Prom, Saturday night, the last last Friday to win 44-40. In this prom of their high school career. Following close behind were Terry Thomas—12A vice-president and Kay Sutton, Janet Greg-ory—class secretary and Jack Ryder, and Owen Jeakle—class treasurer and his date Carol Krause. Bob Coleman supplied the music at the "Frosty Fantasy," and seen dancing among snowflakes and winter paintings were Wanda Michels 'n Bruce Terris, Irene Michels 'n Harry Easom, Joan Merrill 'n Doug Michelson, Pat Club at 8 p.m. Interested pub-Underwood 'n Dave Bodycombe, Betty Fisher 'n Russ Newman, lic has been invited to attend the and Jeanne Morrison 'n Bruce Johnston

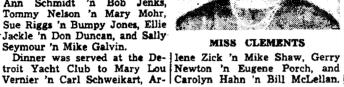
Before-and-after parties are very important to the success of a prom, and they were in abundance, Saturday night. Sally Reynolds served punch before the dance to her date Art Deinzer, Margie Goodsir 'n Bob Beatty, Barb Wescott 'n Larry Swart, Bonnie Reitz 'n Howie Clarke, Linda Maire 'n Ted Shannon, Peg Slevin 'n Mert Stozenfelt, Jean Swan 'n Bill Buhler, and many more.

Jackie Climie and Carol Krause were co-hostesses at a coketail party. Their guests included Eddie Beaver, Owen Jeakle, Sue

Winter 'n Ronnie Knope, Ginny Allor 'n Bob Plate, Bev Martin 'n Ford Slater, Helen Reed 'n Jack Marshall, Joan Howard 'n Skip Downey, Katy Nebel 'n Cleve, H. P.; Hesse, G. P.; Rogers, Bruce Harrington, and Sally G. P. Time, .20.

Andrus 'n Dick Arnold.

Rexford 'n Kirk Walsh, Mary 200-YARD FREE STYLE: Nay, Ann Schmidt 'n Bob Jenks, G. P.; Sexton, H. P.; O'Rourke, Tommy Nelson 'n Mary Mohr, Sue Riggs 'n Bumpy Jones, Ellie Jackle 'n Don Duncan, and Sally Seymour 'n Mike Galvin.



Blue Devil and graduation favors greeted dinner guests at the Hawthorne House. Dottie Olsen and Diane Schliecher were hostesses to sixty-six 12A's including Maurie Chase, Dick Cheatham, Judy Richardson 'n Ray Knickerbocker, Sally Shepler 'n Don Osborne, Mary Ellen Heiner 'n Bill Fareful, Joan Abrash 'n Mort Scult, Harriet Goodrich 'n Jim Branner, Betsy Arnold 'n Larry Brieden, and Sue Maire 'n John Weigle.

After the prom, Carolyn Hahn had an open house for Phyllis Frank 'n Jack Newman, Marian Ortolf 'n Bob Peters, Punky Brown 'n Sally Lemon, Ann Young 'n Dick Carson, Joan Kennard 'n Larry Marr, Al Klem 'n Pat Potvin, Bob Hafer 'n Joyce Shepherd, and Tory Hoffman 'n Mary Edsall.

Spaghetti was served at Stu Friesma's in the wee hours of the morning. Stu's guests included Lee Eskrdige, Barb Fitzgerald 'n Bob Slade, Barb James 'n Bert Wicking, Bob Martin 'n Betsy Huette, Jerry Nay 'n Gloria Clyma, Russ Voltz 'n Irene Blasiola, and many

Sunday afternoon, while the male half of the senior class caught up on their sleep, the feminine social-lites attended Carolyn Smith's 5. ST. AMBROSE senior tea. A few who compared prom experiences at Carolyn's were Janet ZurSchmeide, Tosia Chronowski, Maggie Madigan, Helen Maiden, Madge Winter, Nancy Maynard, Brab Harling, and Janet

Congratulations to the new Student Association officers. All andidates in this election were exceptionally well-qualified and 4. ST. AMBROSE JR. it was a difficult decision for most of the voters. Everyone seemed pleased with the results, and the students are confident that those elected will do a splendid job. Bayard Johnson will begin his second term as S.A. President next semester, and helping him with the functionings of our student government will be Jerry Nay, vicepresident; Mary Hodges, secretary, and Susie Riggs, rteasurer.

The last S.A. Dance of the semestre will be held Friday, January 27. This dance, entitled the "Senator's Ball" will be dress-up.

Blue Devils Seeks 5th Win Post 303-44, Tracy 36. Optimists 47, St. Ambrose 41. Against Strong Wyandotte '5'

The Reserves also won, 47-37.

College Clique

William Florac, Donald Smith,

Barbara Mann, daughter of

when they presented their con-

cert at Lydia Mendelssohn thea-

Ruth Rauth of 1375 Roslyn

road, assisted the pourers for tea given by the Women's League of

Western Michigan College Wed-

nesday.

Grosse Pointe High School's which were made by free throws. varsity cage squad, undefeated | Leading the Blue Devils were eader in the Border Cities Bruce Allen and Bayard Johnson League, will seek its fifth straight each made 10 points. league win when they face Wyandotte on the Fisher court Friday,

The Bears are currently tied for second place with Monroe, with two wins in three starts and Lynn Williams, all of St.

The Blue Devils conquered the to the Alpha Tau Omega, na-Monroe Trojans in the home gym tional social fraternity at Hillslast Friday by a score of 44-36, dale College. showing more snap and sureness in their plays than during any Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mann, of Fulkerson. Trojan forward, led 1192 Vernier, was recently iniprevious game this season. Fulkerson. Trojan forward, led in scoring, with 12 points, six of Club of Hillsdale where she is a

St. Paul Boys Win 4 on Court Lincoln road, was heard with the University of Michigan Singers

By ED. QUIRK St. Paul High School's basket- tre Wednesday.

ball teams, both varsity and reserves, earned four victories last week. The varsity edged St. Martin

38 to 32, and trounced St. Catherine 37 to 25. Pete Belanger was top scorer

for St. Paul in both games. Tom Pelkey and Tom Marchand also starred.

The reserves beat St. Martin 35 to 15 and St. Catherine 30 to 22. All games were played at the Neighborhood Club.

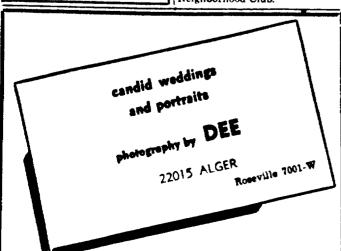


Table-Top Photography At Meeting

club rooms in the Neighborhood shooting session.

Leads Cagers To Victory

Five girls basketball games Senior League and three in the Junior League.

In the Junior League the Jr. G.P.A.C. defeated the Owls 35-14 with Jane Rowe making 16 points and Sally Hull 14 points for the G.P.A.C.

St. Ambrose Freshmen took a 16. Mary Allor was top scorer for St. Paul with 18 points. Recreation Gemokes defeated St. Ambrose Senior, 57-14.

Hyde of the Flyers added 14 points for her team.

League Standings to date: SENIOR LEAGUE

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mokes vs Epiphany. Flyers—Bye.
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Wed., Jan. 18, 7:15 p.m.: St. Ambrose Juniors vs St. Ambrose Frosh. Thurs., Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m.: St.

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will be given over to the activity. The meeting will be held at the

Jane Rowe

The St. Paul Freshmen defeated St. Ambrose Juniors in a close scoring game 19-12. Janet Hock scored 17 points for the

reshmen. drubbing by St. Paul Sophs, 44-In the Senior League, St. Clair

The Senior G.P.A.C. beat the St. Paul Flyers, 27-23. Muriel Kreski was high scorer for her eam with 13 points while Peggy

Epiphany Ramblers drew

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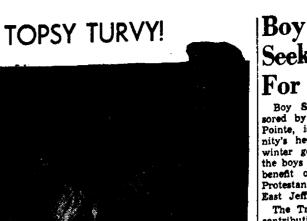
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Paul Sophs vs Owls.

WOMEN'S HOBBY CLUB Club at the Neighborhood Club s sponsoring courses in Textile Painting, Pastels, Oil Painting and China Painting under the direction of Mrs. McLaren, These courses will be held on Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Any women interested in reg-

THEATER PARTY There will be another exciting installment of the Boy Scout Serial "Young Eagles" Weekly Theater Party Friday, January 20th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. Also on the Joe Williams, soprano, of 810 program will be cartoons, contests and prizes. All the children of the Community are invited to attend.

Dr. Kate M. Warner



Legs hogged the lens when this action photo was made during furious basketball game at Cincinnati as Holy Cross edged out University of Cincinnati quintet, 54-51.

St. Paul Hi-Lites

By MARILYN SMITH

Guess what? Yes, they did it again .St. Paul's scored another ictory in basketball Tuesday night, January 10, when they defeated St. Martin's 38-32. This team just can't be beat.

Sitting in the bleachers at Neighbor Club were Carol Staub, Janet Hock, Connie Curran and Fred Maddock, Mary Lou Vernier, Roy Moxley, Gloria Wancour, Mary Margaret Van Damme, Marilyn Sutherland, Beverly Labadie, Carol Lundgren, and Dee Wise.

Others also seen were Paula Wade, Mary Ann Doyle, Nancy were played last week at the Bergman, Joan Kengel, Doug Kerick, Marg Lynch, Sharon Sweeney, Neighborhood Club—two in the Mary Jo Trombley, Jim and John McCarthy, and Jack Boomer.

The girls, not to be outdone by the boys, also won their game with St. Mary's of Mt. Clemens, Sunday. Thefinal score was 24-24.

Many were present for the St. Paul vs. St. Catherine game at St. Charle's gym Sunday night. Those who saw St. Catherine's get trimmed 37-25 were Mary Ann Burlingame, Audrey Haley, Anne Martz, Bob Modaff, Dorothy Marcereau, Ed Quirk, Mary Floer,

Bill Mason, John Barton, Dot Arditto, Anne Dungan, Margie Heidt, Larry Reynolds, Rita Leithauser and Jim Law, Joanne Schummer and Chuck Wyllie. The Jazz Concert at the Broadway Capitol, Saturday night,

found Bob Schneider and Celes-

tine Blondell, Tom Palmer, Jerry MISS SMITH Kirsch. Hans von Bernthal, Jerry Froehlich, Jimmy O'Conner, Ronnie Morketter, Dick Gallagher, and Duane Streb enjoying the songs and music of such well-known tal it as King Porter, Billy Mitchell, Helen Forrest, and Bobby

Friday night, Ann Reed, Janet Oxley, Donna Mayo, Connie Moliter, Joan Hock, and Marilyn Sutherland gathered at the Woods Theater to see "That Midnight Kiss." Afterwards the girls returned to Connie's house where they did some square dancing with John Huetteman, Jim Hoskins, Pat and Tim Champine, and Jack

Attention all Juniors and alumni of St. Paul's. The Class of '50 invites you to the Senior Prom, January 27. The dance will be at the Lochmoor Club, and the time is 9-12. Corsages are allowed.

Boy Scouts Seek Cycles For Orphans

Boy Scout Troop 156, spon-sored by Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, is seeking the Community's help in accomplishing its winter good turn project which the boys have undertaken for the benefit of the children at the Protestant Children's home on East Jefferson avenue.

The Troop is soliciting all the contributions they can possibly get of bicycles and tricycles, in usable condition or not, and all parts and equipment of every description. These bikes will be completely rebuilt, all unusable parts replaced from the stockpile of parts which the boys hope to collect, and put in first class condition before the formal presentation next spring.

They hope to be able to supply the children at the home with enough bicycles and tricycles not only to fill their summer needs in their present location, but also to have them sufficiently equipped for their new location on Cook road in the near future.

Any contributions of bikes trikes, parts, or equipment will be most gratefully accepted. If you can help, please call the Christ Church business office, TU. 5-4841, and let them know when they can be picked up.

The Philmont Scout Camp near Cimarron, New Mexico, is the largest Boy Scout Camp in world, in square miles.

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AAUW Meets

The International Relations
Study Group of the Grosse Pointe
Branch of the American Association of University Women was to
be held Thursday at the home of
Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, 1221 Three
Mile Drive.

Fashion Show

anger.

The Motarhalls Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Herr and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly comprised Mr. and Mrs. Here Donnelly comprised Mr. and Mrs. Here Donnelly comprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grosen were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leuis Berry.

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to our, and Mrs. William G. Boales made reservations for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beltz, the Simpson C. Leonards, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grosse Pointe Branch of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irican Association of the Company of t

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Mrs. Bryar Returns

Mrs. Robert E. Bryar has returned to her Cloverly road hor
after spending two weeks with
her son. Pat. who is a student
of Green Field Prep, Tucson, Ariz.

for training and placement after
admission.

In the Control

Mrs. Lawrence Terbrueggen
has arranged an interesting promeeting of the Sigma Eta Group
on Friday, Jan. 20 at the home
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of Mrs. Herbert Arbagast, 4197

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friend Ag will be "German and
French Painting"

War Memorial Center Calendar of Activities

Thursday, Jan. 19
Musical discussion by Louise Cuyler about "The
Age of Bach and Handel." Public invited.8:00 p.m.
Talk on "Historical Background of Grosse Pointe,"
with alides, by Kenneth L. Moore. Public

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	Saturday, Jan. 21
	Detroit University of Michigan Women
ı	American Legion
	Grosse Pointe Artists Club
	Tuesday, Jan. 24
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ı	Grosse Pointe Garden Center
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Troth Told Equal Rights The Board of Directurs of the American Association of University Women received a resolution passed by the national Status of Women Committee of the American Association of University Women stating: "The committee shall work for the work of the the work of the work o

During the recent holidays, an mourement was made by Mri. Vancent M. Dirkes of McKinley roud, of the engagement of he mouth of the control of the region of the recent Mr. Eugene K. Lomas, sen of Mr. Eugene K. Lomas, sen of Mr. Eugene K. Lomas, sen of and Miss Harriet Smidden. Mrs. C. H. Bran is a graduate of University of Mchigan and Gene attended and Mrs. John Lynch. Others planning to attend are Measures William Gramell, Eugene Charles and Mrs. Edgar Braun. Ann Arbor will be represented by the Executive Secretary of the Alumnac Council, Miss Alice Bussell.

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During recent weeks various programs and demonstrations at the school have brought out a total of about 400 parent visitors. Several staff members, namely-loss and the school have brought out a total of about 400 parent visitors. Several staff members, namely-loss and beautiful the several staff of the



Hears Director of Goodwill

Annual Park, Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Wigil L. Walling, Immediate past-president of the so-ciety, will give the devotions. Mrs. William F. Horsche Will be in charge of the business meeting. The work of the Goodwill In-

The Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women, will hold its benefit dessert bridge at Memorial Center, Saturday, Jan. 21 at 130 pm. to swell its taught for the apecial scholarship awards for the apecial scholarship awards to scholarship giris now residing in cooperative domitories in Ann Arbor and for the annual Scholarship Dinner honoring new selectes.

St. Matthew Women's Club are sponsorin gan evening card party Monday. Jan. 23, at the parish hall. Harper at Buckingham. Refreshments will be served. Admission 85c includes cards, table and door prizes. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Schulte are in charge. are in charge.

There were 64 per cent of the Community Chests in the country which reached their goals in fall Red Feather campaigns throughout the country.

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Civic Leaders Attend Out-State Conferences

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For Valentine Day

Clarence E. Bleicher, president and general manager of DeSote Motor Corporation, was elected Commodore of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for 1950 at the an-nual general meeting. nual general meeting.

It is assisting flag officers in-clude Vice Com. J. Edgar Dun-can and Rear Com. Paul Marco. Frank C. Barrows Jr. will be treasurer and Anthony R. Mot-schall secreetary.

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Rosemary Schneider of the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department will discuss "Protecting Our Children" before the Eastside Delta Delta Delta Al-liance Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hoffnine, 15771 Mayk. Sponsor Party

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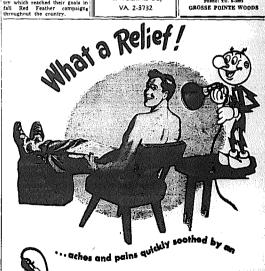
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"Desert Song" has an all-star east of singing and dancing favorites who have played the show in most of its past productions in prior light opera seasons here. Heading the list is Edward Roecker, who plays his famous role as the Red Shadow. The comedy element will be handled by Jack Goode and Ollie Franks, who recently scored in the musical "Good News."

The Romberg tunes are always a high point of the show. Among the top numbers are "One Alone," "Blue Heaven," and "Eastern and Western Love."

Chesterfield Card

"Rough" Rufus Jones and "Dutch" Schultz meet Jack Britton and Al Warshawski in an Australian tag team match in one of three main events on the weekly Friday night all-star wrestling card at Chesterfield Arena. Gratiot at 10-Mile road. Mr. Paris tangles with Art Nelson and Steve Nenoff meets Irish Jim Cainey.

Scouting includes in its membership boys of all religious faiths and national origins.





Jane Leininger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leininger, 797 Bedford, back row standing, first from left, is a member of the Dolphin club, which as its name implies, is a swimming organization at Christian College Columbia, Mo. Miss Leininger's club is currently engaged in sponsoring a class for beginners of grade school age, and she is one

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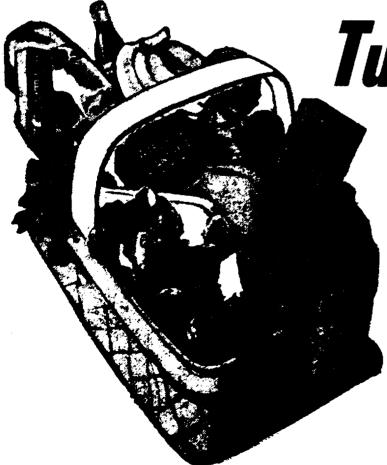
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