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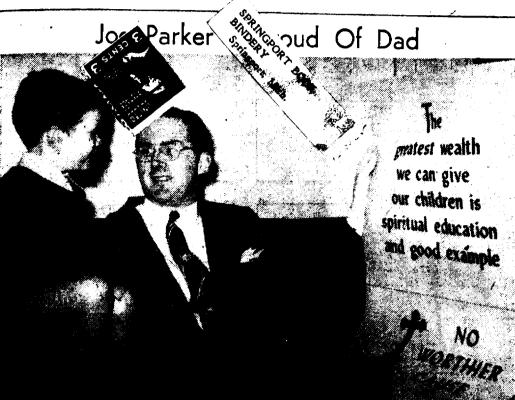
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K POLITICAL BATTLE BEGINS!



preaches is Joseph R. Parker, of 41 Hendrie Lane, who was given the Distinguished Service Award by the Junior

Board of Commerce. Here he is showing son, Joseph W., 6, a 1st grader at St. Paul, a basic principal which led to the distin-

placed on \$10,000 cash bond by

guilty of being disorderly before

Hardy was arrested last fall by

tried before for two similar of-

According to Enders, Hardy

Park Studies

Tom Boyd informed the Coun-

chase the property adjoining his

In hearing Mr. Boyd's request,

Walter Schweikart, owner

the Al Green building, recently

Both plans were tabled for fur-

Scout Training

partment's psychiatrist.

intent to kill.

-by The Pointer-

"Honesty is the best policv" exclaimed Elizabeth Sullivan, 18, of 1307 Beaconsfield, as she admired her

beautiful gold Bulova wrist Miss Sullivan, a St. Ambrose graduate received the watch from Ed David of Ray Whyte Motors, for the safe return of \$3.425 in cash. An employee at Whittier Cleaners, Elizabeth found the cash in David's suit.

Ken Moore, Grosse Pointe's popular historian, plans publication of a book telling the story of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's Jane McClure will appear the Civic Light Opera's "No No Nanette" next week.

Is there anything to the that Licavoli, Tocco and Berrili have invested a great deal in the Lake Shore

Police Called To Quell Riots a fund-raising project, Parker was chairman of the Major Commerce and Professional Unit. An

Paul and St. Ambrose school authorities took disciplinary ac- mittee. tion on those who helped create public school gym and Neighbor-

during the contests.

a hitterly fought game, which and the Admissions and Budget saw fans join in.

City of Grosse Pointe Police and Welfare Fund. were called to quell the disturbance. Two fans were put out of the building by police A disturbance also followed the GPH-Wyandotte game.

Farms Announces

Appointments

in to the Election Commission dren, twins Pamela Ann and

Rayond Joffs, Paul Farnseth and John J. Miller were named Bus Drivers the Board of Review.

Carrier Boys Now Collecting

occe Pointe Review carriers Targes of 15c for the

Month of January

 Partiers receipts are printed or vellow paper. wase ask your boy for a

The Subscription rate is only on year, which is less than or any other community news-in the Metropolitan Definit

ST. PAUL DRIVE CHAIRMAN

ARAGRAPHS Detroit's Top Award To Farms' Joe Parker

Detroit's "outstanding young man of 1949" lives in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is Joseph R. Parker, 34, of 41 Hendri Lane, secretary-

treasurer of J. L. Hudson's.

Parker recevied the 9th Annual Distinguished Service Award \$10,000 Bond from the Detroit Junior Board from the Detroit Junior Board

of Commerce. The award is given annually Holds Park to the Detroit area man, under 35 years of age, who had made Sex Pervert welfare and progress of the com-

munity during the past year.

Though Parker was primarily cited for his efforts in Detroit Judge John J. Maher, of Circuit civic campaigns, he has been Court Tuesday. Hardy was found very active in his hometown community.

He was one of the members of the Farms Charter Commission that worked so diligently to prepare the Farms' present Hardy is held in county jail.

charter. Currently, he is co-chairma of the drive to raise \$600,000 for report from the probation dethe St., Paul's School Building Fund.

(See Story, Page 2) In last fall's successful United Det. Stanley Enders, Park Police. Foundation Torch Drive, which received national recognition as a fund-raising project, Parker merce and Professional Unit, An At Prep Games active leader throughout the campaign, he also assisted in active leader throughout the budget negotiation with the participating agencies and was

a member of the Executive Com-His community work includes riots at basketball games at the public school gym and Neighborrectors of the Council of Social Players, fans and police were for Mental Hygiene, the Detroit Parking Plans Agencies, the Michigan Society involved in several outbreaks Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and Junior Achieve-At the Neighborhood Club, St. ment, Incorporated, He is a mem- are being considered by Grosse Paul and St. Ambrose engaged in ber of the Executive Committee Pointe Park municipal officials.

> Committee of the United Health cil that he would like to pur-In addition, Parker is a mem- building on Nottingham for offber of the Detroit Junior Board street parking for his firm. He of Commerce, the Board of Com- added that the area would be merce, the Michigan State Bar open to the public after 5 p.m Association, and the Detroit for free parking.

Aviation Comm. Born in Duluth, Minnesota, the council considered the possi-Parker is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Arts Col-lege and Law School and also Harry Furion, Farms clerk, re- attended Georgetown University. Forted that the Council appoint- During World War II, he was a d Daniel J. Goodenough, Alonzo lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. O'Connor and James L. Mee- He is married and has two chil-

To Face Judge

Joseph.

Saves 2 In Lake Woods Police Chief Waiter Goullette said that Lake Shore Lines bus drivers, Edward G. Pointe Park boys who fell Long, of 815 Beaconsfield, and through the ice at Waterfront Frank Webb, of 913 Lakewood, Detroit, were ordered to appear before Judge George Beauchamp at the next session of traffic land, told police that training re-

ure to report an accident involv- Severner, 17, 1032 Wayburn, who at Lattlestone

Rat Bites Dog

A Family on Nottingham re- to safety. ported to Police that their dog; Park Police. vas bitten by a rati-

Ken Moore, president of the Grossè Pointe Historical Association, to give two presentations of his illustrated lecture, "The History of Grosse Pointe," at the Memorial Centure, "The History of Grosse ter Friday.

Many reminiscing sighs were neard in the audience as Moore depicted the development of Grosse Pointe.

Slides of early Pointe settlers as Grant, Newberry, McMillan, Moran, Kerby, Muir, Alger and

Moore said that no one can say just when white people began to live in Grosse Pointe, but t was certainly at least 200 years ago.

It began as a farming and hunting community, the women doing most of the farming, the men the hunting and trading. "Just when Grosse Pointe re-

ceived its name and what territory it included is unknown, Moore said. "The name was used long before the Americans took ove rin 1796, and it undoubtedly referred to the board flat point, which culminates at the Windmill Pointe Lighthouse."

He said that the first clearings on the waterfront were largely devoted to orchards and what fame Grosse Pointe enjoyed up to 1850 attached mainly to them. "From 1850 to 1900 the lumber-

took away the lake front." According to the veteran resident, the early settlers do not appear to have benefited greatly

from either operation. For a half-century. Green Pointe was Detroit's foremost John Hardy, 43, who gave his summer resort. Bigger and betaddress as 3605 Balfour, was ter summer homes, with impressive French names and unlimited scroll-saw trimmings, blosspmed. payers?"
Roadhouses filled the usually "When

impassable roads. "Elegant Eighties" gave vomen in a cafe in Grosse Pointe way to the "Gay Nineties," and Unable to meet the high bond, the Pointe accessible. Then electric railways began to make came the auto age and a good Judge Maher said he would road, and one decade saw Grosse sentence Hardy after he gets a Pointe become the year-around suburb of a rapidly growing city.

Subdivisions broke out like a ash and villages were organized. In view of the demand for the Enders said that Hardy was

fenses. He was convicted for one 2 St. Ambrose also served time for assault with Veterans Get **Bonus Checks**

Two St. Ambrose High School graduates were reported the first lage office has been moved up to Grosse Pointe veterans to receive Saturday, Jan. 28. their G. I. insurance bonus hecks.

Al Thielemans, 25, of 1256 Wayburn, plans to save his check of \$209. Dick Van Goethen, 25, of Two off-street parking projects \$209. Nottingham, will use his \$250 for his wedding May 13.

Both, ex-G.I.'s received their checks on Friday, Jan. 20. Thielemans and Van Goethen served in the army together for three years.

Car Strikes Careless Girl

A child who failed to look before she crossed the street was run down by an auto driven by wrecked by fire, is including off-Richard Schrage, of 385 Chalstreet parking in his rebuilding fonte, at Jefferson near University Place.

The victim, Patsy Langs, 10, of 281 University, was carried home by Schrage. She was not seriously injured.

Police said that Mr. Langs. blamed Patsy for the accident. Scout training was credited for before she crosses the street," "Patsy never watches for cars saving the lives of two Grosse police said Mr. Langs reported.

Evola Reports David Cook, 14, of 1037 Mary- Stolen Auto

ceived as a boy scout prompted! Sam Evola, 1175 Bishop, re- Popular Note, him to reach for his pal, Gordon ported to Park Police that his auto was stolen from his garage, Publicity ing two company buses at Mack was struggling in ten feet of Investigation revealed that the David, who was in water up stable. The reason was not dis- Local Opera. to his shoulders, said he reached closed. for Walter's hair and pulled him

Evola was among those arrested recently by the FBI in ! The boys were taken home by connection with a nation-wide counterfeit ring.

Throngs | Carl Schweikart Charges | PlanMore Hear Tale Park Citizens Committee of Pointe Is "Clique" for Fritsch 'No Ties'

Supervisor 'City Rule'

The lid is off in what promises to be the most stirring and homes included such names elections in the history of Grosse Pointe Park.

Major developments center around Carl Schweikart, Township supervisor, who seeks to replace Homer C. Fritsch as village president, March 13.

Schweikart launched his campaign without pulling any punches. He said:

1-"The Village Citizens Committee was recently organized to support the incumbents.

"It's nothing more than a clique for the men in office," he added. 2-The Township should be abandoned for a home rule government. "Other agencies have taken

over Township functions it would be an imposition on Park taxpayers to continue to support the Township," he explained. Schweikart charged that the

Citizens Committee cannot fairly and adequately judge any candinen took away the woods and date because of its personal rewealthy Detroit business men lationship with Fritsch, and Bloodsworth and Karl Goddard, all seeeking re-election.

The Township supervisor want- office. to know what the commit-"When 5,500 citizens illegally

lost their franchise to vote?" "When the assessment was raised without knowledge of tax-

"When only an average of 566 (Continued on Page 2)

Park To Elect City Charter Commission

Nine citizens will be elected at the March 13 election in Grosse nistorian's lecture, the Memorial Pointe Park if the "home rule" Board plans to have him back, proposal is accepted to prepare a accepted, the electorate will de- The winners will be heard on the ity charter plan.

the Village for at least one year, community, are eligible to take out petitions, 25 names are required. Deadline for filing is Feb. 25,

ecording to William Stamman, Stamman said that the last fil-

ing date for candidates for Vil- chair."

Have You Registered to Vote?

'Keep Lane' Is Hope of ncumbents

"Stop Schweikart" is the campaign slogan of incumbents Homer C. Fritsch, Park mittee strongly supports the president, and Peter J. Koenig, A. Bloodsworth and Karl on the ballot, March 13. Goodard, Village councilmen, all seeking re-election.

All veteran public servants, the Councilmen Peter J. Koenig, A. foursome planned to retire from office until they heard that Carl Schweikart would seek the top

Goddard, former Village president, fears that the Township supervisor, if elected, would wreck the present efficient city manager plan of administration. under Everitt Lane. Goddard Auditions Set contends that Lane has done a very efficient job as city manager. He fears due to differences for Network very efficient job as city manapetween them, Lane would resign

if Schweikart was elected. Schweikart said he favors a strong mayor administration like

litical controversy. He had no Sunday, Feb. 26. comment to make.

All residents who have lived in would best meet the needs of the program.

"Yes," said Goddard, "but the VA. 2-9585. charter commission which would draw up a city plan could easily be influenced or guided by the man in the Village president's

Fritsch would favor the city manager plan.

is sponsored by the Memo-

rial Board of Directors, said

that the open house is

"strictly a stag affair." The

council feels that dating

keeps too many persons

away from the Center's par-

ties who would otherwise

ing will feature the pro-

gram. Card tables will be

available for canasta and

Refreshments will be

Warren Sisman, of DUS;

Assisting the co-chairmen

Larry Reynolds, of St. Paul,

are Nina Cunningham, of

Country Day; Carole Jat-

koe, of Sacred Heart, and

The co-chairmen an-

nounced that the usual

be lessened. Sweaters will

The first in a series of educa-

tional lectures for Cottage Hos-

pital nurses will be held Monday.

dress-up requirements will

Diane Thompson and Bay-

ard Johnson, of GPHS.

Lectures for Nurses

Jan. 23 at the hospital.

Square and modern danc-

attend.

served.

rummy fans.

are co-chairmen.

be permissible.

TEEN-AGERS PARTY

'Cupid Holds Openhouse' At Memorial Center The Youth Council, which

"Cupid Holds An Open House" is the name the Youth Council gave to their party at the Memorial Center Saturday, Feb. 11 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The party is open to all

high school students, including ninth graders.

BEHIND PAGE 1

This Week's Review

News and features behind page one this week include Pointe's Transportation Prob-

UNESCO leaders Urges Film Council to Face Challenge. Newcomers Announce Casual Party Plans

Music Series at Center Strikes Theatre Seeks 'New Ideas"

"Artists Day" Set for GPYV. Local Girl Gets Chance in

New Market Delights Shoppers. Blue Devils Beat Dearborn. Pointe Girls Trounce St. Am-

of the board are Kenneth R. \$500,000. Beardslee, Roy Gifford, Alfred W. Massnick, William C. Oddy, Vicels and Allen D. Walter. The committee is a non-profit Blvd., president. and non-political organization, Tappan said. "It is patterned along the lines of the Detroit Citizens League

Committee

from Bruce Tappan, presi-

Explains

serving and commenting on the policies of the village government, and issuing bulletins in advance of each election in which the history, experience and qualifications of various candidates are published," he said.

home rule proposal which will be

as defeated by the electorate. He answered Schweikart's charges:

1. Mr. Schweikart points out that the average vote at village elections during the last four years is 566. He states further that he feels we should have (Continued on Page 2)

Talent Show

Metropolitan Council of Optioring morace Heidt's Coast-to-Coast Talent nationally known traffic experts. Lane refused to enter the po-

Meanwhile 18 Optimists clubs When it was pointed out to of Metropolitan Detroit will con-Goddard that if the city rule is duct auditions on Feb. 16 and 17 on what administration network broadcast of the Heidt

Interested Grosse Pointers should contact Dr. W. L. Tuttle,

3 Motorists Lose Licenses

Judge John C. Potter revoked the driver's licenses of Robert ticket for reckless driving. Hilgendorf, 19, of 24009 Jefferson. and Chester R. Czeplewski, 17, of 1421 Wilfred, for 30 days in Clair Shores. Grosse Pointe Park traffic court Wednesday.

speeding and Czeplewski was causing an accident.

In City Court Tuesday, Judge P. Uvick suspended the license of William R. Murphy, 19, of 4344 Aud Hospital Lakeview for a year for reckless

Murphy is a freshman at Michi-service rendered to the Village agn State College.

Lighting for Mack

Grosse Pointe Park Council authorized Everitt B. Lane, Village manager, to expedite plans to improve public lighting on Mack avenue.

Lane has been negotiating with. Detroit Edison for bids for better lights on Mack. Last week, a Review editorial termed Mack a death trap for The Citizens Committee pedestrians. Several people have

was organized about 12 years been killed crossing that dark ago, according to a statement highway within a short period. Lane said that a special committee is studying a general pub-Besides Mr. Tappan, members lic lighting program to cost about

The council also heard a complaint from the Mack Avenue tor R. Wehmeier, Ralph G. Sick- Business Men's Association signed by E. C. White of 806 E. Grand

White termed Mack a traffic hazard under present lighting. He urged immediate improvement. The Association is comprised of and performs the function of ob- Detroit and Grosse Pointe Busi-

> The Detroit Public Lighting superintendent assured Lane that ne would cope with any improvement made by Grosse Points Park.

Detroit is responsible for the north side of Mack while Park, City, Farms provide for the south

He said that his group led a New Traffic city rule movement in 1941 which Law School Is Success

A six-day training school to instruct Grosse Pointe police and court personnel in Michigan's new Uniform Traffic Law Enforcement, was scheduled to end Thursday.

Park Police Chief Art Louw-

ers, whose community adopted the new plan, was very pleased with the success of the school. Close to 350 police officers and court personnel from the five municipalities attended the classes which

Louwers said that further information explaining the new traffic ticket in every detail will be announced shortly.

Woman Driver Causes 3-Car Smash-Up

City Police blamed Delores Otremba, 21, of 5818 Nottingham, for causing a three-car crash while she was making a turn at Jefferson at Fisher.

Police said she was given a Miss Otremba struck an auto driven by Tim Droege, 56, of St.

A third car, driven by Rex Farmer, 38, of St. Clair Shores, Hilgendorf was found guilty of crashed into Droege's vehicle. Police reported that a ticket suspended for reckless driving, for not having his car under control was issued to Farmer.

Park Council gave \$700 to Bon

during 1949.

Secours Hospital for emergency

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POINTE'S TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

Grosse Pointe Park's Planning Commission undoubtedly has been working very hard in preparing a master longrange plan for the community.

There is no uncertainty in our mind that they will leave no book unopened or no survey incomplete in moulding a longrange development program.

However, their mountainous task would be lightened considerably if topflight men experienced in the various phases of public utilities, would be asked to contribute their suggestions. We have particular reference to the

transportation situation which has been a major problem to the commission.

But after a lengthy study, the commis-

sion is ready to make recommendations

shortly. commission's recommendations may be worthy of acceptance-but more important is the fact that Walter Schweikart, president of the Lake Shore Coach Lines and an authority on public transportation, was not asked for any suggestions or opinions.

We contend this was a grave error in the part of the commission.

We contend that the knowledge and experience of Schweikart should have been sought and considered before any new transportation plan was formulated.

Like Dagwood, we feel the commission missed the bus on this issue.

the community.

Again that question could be

answered better if the particular

measures were specified. How-

ever, we can proudly say we

officials of the Park continuously.

many commission meetings as

matters affecting the Village gen-

5. Mr. Schweikart expressed

the belief that the Citizens Asso-

ciation cannot make a recom-

mendation on the candidates

fairly because of their personal

relationship with the incum-

bents. Particularly, because some

of our directors and the incum-

are employed by the same cor-

any desire for personal gain.

1238 Whittier, secretary.

poration.

Association.

Committee Answers Charges

stimulated elections during those of the registration list.

sketch of each candidate and bulletins. In the same bulwe urge people to register have not done so and also the people to vote and to as they see fit. We cannot trol the voters, nor do we we any desire to do so, and Cardinal's

after our urging them to vote it is up to them. It is generally recognized that people in Grosse Peinte display a certain amount of apathy towards municipal affairs. A review of the election returns in the previous years will show that where there have been questions of importance and lie Church in Grosse Pointe to spirited contests for public office, build an addition to the church a larger number of people have voted. However, during the last several years there has been little contest for office.

2. Mr. Schweikart raised the question as to what we did relative to the incident when assessments were raised in valuation without knowledge of the taxpayers.

That question is quite broad and the incident referred to is not specific; nevertheless, we will do the best to answer the question. Around 1941 or 1942 the assessed valuation of the entire village was changed and the pattern set by the county was followed. Perhaps that is the incident to which he refers. At that time the assessed valuations for state, county and township taxes were reviewed and new valuations set.

The Citizens Association had representatives study the situation completely. They had conferences with the Township supervisor, Mr. Schweikart's predecessor in office, and also conferences with Mr. Champney, who was in charge of this re-

The following year we recom- can Military Government mended to the Village officials Europe. Father Cardinal will anthat that assessment plan be swer the question, "What Chance adopted by the Village.

Perhaps, he has in mind the ning in Germany? incident which occurred last year where certain business property his observations, based upon was revalued. We wish to point out in both cases notices were ing a recent extensive European tour all taxpayers involved tour on the fight of the first and the fight of the first and in the last case the matter in Europe against Communism. Review and adjustments were

3. Mr. Schweikart points out that 5,500 voters lost their franchise to vote in that their names were taken off the registration list because they failed to vote within four years or failed to re-

In reply it should be borne mind that registration is handled by the clerk who is an elected official and not appointed by the commission. We question the statement that that many voters were removed from the registration list. We have from time to

(Continued from Page 1) [time inquired as to the condition | ciple that a community will have a good government only when the people will exercise their

have almost every year prepared cause of the small number of franchise and we have constantly Last fall we realized that bepeople who have voted in recent urged them to go to the polls. and mailed to all the residents a elections undoubtedly many of 4. Mr. Schweikart raised the bulletin containing a biographithem had lost their right to vote question as to where was the and urged the commission to Citizens Association when imecommendation as to their notify the people in the village portant measures were taken by diffications for office. We feel of the fact that they would lose the Village commission affecting of the fact that they would lose we are rendering a service their right to vote if they had e community in publishing not voted at an election within the last four years or had reregistered.

We firmly believe in the prin-

Talk To Mark Parish Rally A drive for \$600,000 among the

parishioners of St. Paul's Cathoschool will swing into high gear



FATHER CARDINAL

with a parish rally at Grosse Pointe High School auditorium, Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the

Rev. Fr. Edward V. Cardinal, CSV, who conducts a school of We were satisfied as to the post-graduate study in Chicago. merits of that revaluation plan. A noted consultant to the Ameri-Does Communism Have of Win-

Father Cardinal will present first hand knewledge gained durtour, on the fight of the Church



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HURT IN ACTION

Pointe Yacht Club.

Schweikart's Letter

(Continued from Page 1) lage.
voted at Village elections during In addition many members of the last four years?"

octive rate said that he would cials of this Village; and further, 19 cents a pound. tionnaire seeking general intionnaire seeking general information.

His letter to the committee sociation, and I cannot see how appears below: Other council candidates are honestly, as a self appointed

Ray J. Dierickx, Gilbert W. group, give a fair, equitable and Groehn, Irwin G. Alfes, Lansing an unbiased report to the citizens Pittman and Homer Cudia. Six will be nominated at the candidate. primary, Feb. 13. Three will be the Village commission affecting

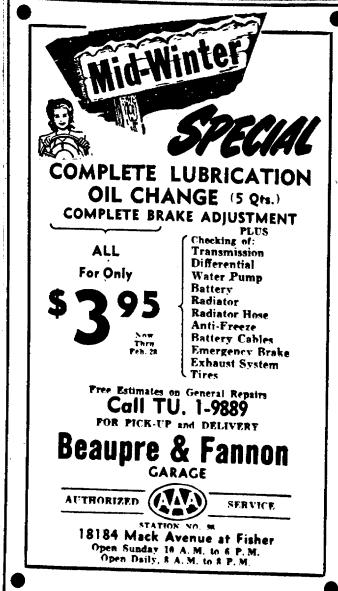
mittee: of January 17 and January 19, conscientious public servant, and cils.

1950, in which I received two I defy any member of your or- M

have been in touch with the commission, manager and other questionnaires, one relative to the ganization to cite one instance verly, disclosed that she lost her qualifications of candidates and when I have done anything to platinum wrist watch while shop-As a matter of fact some of our the other a questionnaire on city prevent or preclude myself to ping in the village. The watch is incorporation, please be advised run for any office in this comofficials have been present at that I am returning the question- munity. My record speaks for it. observers when no other citizens naire on city incorporation with self. were present. We have volunteer- an expression of my feelings on ed suggestions to the officials on that matter. I have stated my reasons for being in favor of incorporating the Village of Grosse Pointe Park to Home Rule because I raelize that several of the important functions of the Township government have been absorbed by other governmental agencies and that it would be an imposition on the tax payers of this community to continue the bents in the Village commission support of the Township government which has so capably performed these functions in the

Such a belief is unwarranted past. With reference to your quesbecause our recommendations on tionnaire on my candidacy, 1 candidates and on questions presented to the people at election might state unequivocally and time are passed upon by the entire board of directors. There is the so-called Citizens Association only one of our members who is of Grosse Pointe Park is comemployed by the same corpora-tion as one of the incumbents. of interested people whose inter-The directors have no personal est in the candidates of this Vilgain, they are not seeking public lage blossoms forth a few week office and are not motivated by before an election and that during the preceding years show lit-The directors are elected by the of no interest in the matters the members of the Association at vitally important to the tax paylarge and annual meetings are ers of his community, and that held and notice given to all its these same men show little or members. All residents are in exhibit a lack of interest in matvited to become members of the ters of which, if they were honestly and sincerely interested in Please feel free to call upon us the welfare of this Village, would any time for any additional in- advise the people of this comformation call Edward H. Zerbe, munity on questions that affect

their future residency in this Vil-



Tall Dark and Colorful

By JOHNNIE BACHELOR

Men, the revolution is here. According to the Men's wear authorities "stuffed shirt" apparel has been given

the bum's rush. That collar button that always gave you so much trouble has joined the ranks of the unemployed.

The experts guarantee that even the snootiest yacht club affairs will accept informal dinner jackets in plaid or red

the truly high-fashioned male can buy loafers lined with red. Experts predict that March will mark

For the under-wear, that is the feet.

the first vividly colored fashions for men since Louis XIV.

"Pardon me, but who is your technicolor friend?" would be the question of

However, the authorities warn that white would be still right for shirt wear.

Remember

21 YEARS AGO John Pester, William Wilson and Muriel Chene, representing Grosse Pointe High School, defeated students from Roseville Mich., in a debate.

A first class meat market was opened at 15313 Kercheval by George L. Herschelman.

16 YEARS AGO President Herbert Hoover pre-

sided at a conference on home building in Washington, D. C. Among those present was Edwin H. Lindow, of Grosse Pointe. Candidates for the Neighbor-

hood Athletic Club basketball include Jerry Denome, Frank Senesi, Harold Otto, Bob Wilson, Ped Pister, Irv Froehlich, Jack Yaunt, John Verviest, George Heisler, Sid Radlow, and Bob Loucks.

11 YEARS AGO Butter sold at 35 cents a pound, your Association are connected leg of lamb, 21 cents; dated cof-Schweikart said that he would personally with the present offi- fee, 24 cents and picnic hams at

SIX YEARS AGO

Due to pressure of business Le-Roy W. May, of 310 Moran, re-Commission. He was elected four

ONE YEAR AGO Mildred Briggs, owner of Mu-

of this community on any other sic Studio in the Punch and Judy There is not a citizen in the building on Kercheval reported Village of Grosse Pointe Park that someone forced his way inte Schweikart's letter to the com- who does not know of my record the store by the front door. She in public office, and I am proud said that the only things missing With reference to your letters to say that I have been an honest, were some candy and a few pen-

Mrs. Sigurd Wendin 291 Clo-

Farms Contract

Contract for exclusive publication of all legal notices for the Erick Schneider, 15, of 1537 year was awarded to the Grosse Roslyn, suffered a leg injury Pointe Review Monday night by while setting-up pins at Grosse the Council for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Claim Charm Begins at 50 The woman who has passed her fiftieth birthday may not

in a beauty contest, but she is likely to have a poise and assurance that a 19-year-old beauty queen can envy but not emulate. Maturity can not only be the most serene but also the most creative period of life, according to Rebecca Perry in the February Journal of Living. A woman of fifty has time to develop her potentialities as never before. There is less fretting over trifles, more tranquillity of spirit, more understanding. A mature personality is more bewitching in its own way than the mere physical attraction of youth.

Many women today demonstrate that maturity increases one's effectiveness. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ethel Barrymore are outstanding examples. Emily Post and Mary Roberts Pinehart have had distinguished careers in the years well past

Qualities associated with youth are determined not by one's years, but by one's mental outlook. If middle age tempts you to get into a rut, warns the Journal of Living, don't do it! Queen Victoria began to study Hindustani at the age of 80. Lady Mendi was just past 60 when she learned to swim. Adeline Reynolds graduated from college at 70, made her debut as an actress at 78 and became a star at 82!

How should the woman of fifty accent her charm? It's easy. says Miss Perry. Don't try to look years younger than you are or you'll only look ridiculous. Stop apologizing for your age. Make the most of your assets gained by your practice in the art o living. Keep your mind alert. The years hang lightly when you continue to seek new experiences.

Scouts' Week Is Proclaimed

Grosse Pointe officials pro- president; and A. A. Ghesquiere, claimed the week of Feb. 6-12 Woods president, urged citizens as Boy Scout Week in accord to recognize the service being signed as member of the Farms with the national observance of rendered by the Scouts' 40th anniversary. The proclamation signed by E. Fritsch, Park president, Ralph Netting, City, May-

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Rotary Speaker Support Council

retired chairman of the Borg-Warher corporation, before mempers of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday at the Whittier Hotel. Mr. Gifford is a member of the Governor's Seaway Com-

.The original Phoenician alphabet had 22 letters, nearly all con-

The Community Council is currently preparing a calendar of events and a directory.

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CALL MEETING

Discuss Waterway For Public Service Theatre Seeks Grosse Pointe Park Council voted to support the Grosse "New Ideas". for Publicity

"New Ideas for Publicity" will be the theme of a meeting at the home of Miss Nancy DuBrul, 900 unusually long and loud, it isn't Sunningdale Drive, Sunday, Jan.

Newly appointed publicity chairman of Grosse Pointe The atre, Miss DuBrul announced that the forum is open to anyone interested in publicity work.

"The theatre is planning a busy season, and we will need a great deal of assistance in publicizing

The new director, who plans complete re-organization of the department said that the meeting is open to teen-agers and persons who are not members of the

"We feel they will be of great importance in our future plans," said. Miss DuBrul.

Persons interested should contact Miss DuBrul at TU. 5-9371.

Park Amends Heat Ordinance

An amendment to the ordinance regulating gas burner installations was approved by the Park Council Monday.

According to the amendment, it s unlawful to install any gas burner until an application is filed at the clerk's office.

The permit fee is \$5.00 for each residence commercial or industrial installation, plus 50 cents for each additional unit.

The complete amendment appears in on another page of this

Local Rebukes Pay Scale Here

Park employees, through AF of L local 523, have appealed to the Council for time-and-a-half pay on Saturdays following holi-

A letter from the local to the Council also criticized the general pay scale

Representative

Park Patrolmen James Cannon was replaced by Merter A. books. Voice, of Traverse City, on the Michigan Municipal Employment Retirement Board by Gov. Wil-

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"GOODBYE MRS. BARNES"

Maire School second graders, their parents and the faculty gave a farewell party Monday for Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes who is leaving the school after 25 years of service. Mrs. Barnes, not related to the superintendent of public schools, John R. Barnes, taught at Maire since its opening in 1937. She resigned to accompany her

husband, whose work will take him to Lancaster, Ohio. Among the pupils who presented gifts to their teacher were from left to right Theresa Perino, Judy De-Keyser, Mrs. Barnes, Karen Taylor, Marjorie Shea, Frances Wolebem, Lynne Record, and Leslie Adams.

GOODWILL MOVIES NEEDED

UNESCO Leader Urges Film Council To Face Challenge of Promoting Peace American women must face the January luncheon at the Women's people who see American movies

challenge of promoting peace in City Club. She was introduced by have a totally incorrect concepthe world of turmoil by taking Mrs. Louis Marick, program tion of American life because of an active interest in international chairman. As a former member lavish Hollywood treatment," organizations such as United Na- of the Greater Detroit Motion said Mrs. Lardie. "Your Council tions Educational. Social and Picture Council, Mrs. Lardie is can attempt to make the motion Cultural Organization, Mrs. Kathleen Lardie told the Grosse and work of the Grosse Pointe factual representations of true Pointe Motion Picture Council. | group.

"Promotion of peace and 'Soapy' Fires Local pon or words is one of the aims of UNESCO," said Mrs. Lardie. Lane Attends understanding through the weaof communication such as motion U-M Clinic "Words naturally mean all forms

She interpreted for the audicould make their personal contributions toward this overall goal. Mrs. Lardie is manager of city managers. Over forty man-The Civic Unit of American broadcasting unit of the Detroit will participate in the session. Women's Voluntary Service is sponsoring a benefit card party sponsoring a benefit card party to the 1948 UNESCO conference to the University of Michigan of the Michigan Charles and the Michigan Ch in Beyrouth, Lebanon.

Mrs. Lardie spoke to approximately 60 members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council at their annual

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Everat Lane, Grosse Pointe Park municipal manager, will be ence of Grosse Pointers how they in Ann Arbor Thursday and Fri- the true total meaning of day to attend the second annual Management Clinic for Michigan radio station WDTR, the FM agers from throughout the state

> gan, the Michigan Chapter of the International City Managers' Association, and the Michigan Municipal League.

Featured University of Michigan speakers of the clinic will be Dr. J. Philip Wernette, Director of the Bureau of Business mon welfare of mankind. It has rector of the Institute for Social Research: and Dr. John R. P. French, Associate Professor of

AAUW Speaker Discusses Greece

The general meeting of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Thursday, Feb. 2 at 12:30 p. m. plishments of the UN, and of at War Memorial Center. At this such commissions as UNESCO," luncheon meeting, Dr. Edna Mrs. Lardie said. "We must rea-Noble White, former director of lize that this is the first attempt the Merrill-Palmer School, will of 47 nations to get together and speak on "Recent Experiences in to work for mutual understand-Greece." Reservations must be ing. Much has been accomplishmade by Sunday, Jan. 29, by ed, such as sending books abroad.

life in America."

Mrs. Lardie used witty illustrations to show foreign concept of America - Hollywood style. One phase of the work of UNESCO is to help select for showing abroad movies that will give a more normal representation of American life.

Mrs. Lardie said she found that UNESCO is not understood.

"Most people," she said, "don't ven understand what the initials UNESCO mean. I once asked a woman in a pre-luncheon conversation how she felt about UNESCO."

"You have me at a disadvantage," the woman replied. "I've always used Crisco.'

Mrs. Lardie said it is every woman's duty to familiarize herself with the work of that group and the United Nations. UNESCO was created in 1945 t oadvance promoted international exchange persons, ideas and written material to promote a broader

sharing of the world's knowledge Under Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the UN's Commission on Human Rights drafted a Declaration and a Covenant of Human Rights which UNESCO delegates at the Beyrouth Conference agreed to

spread throughout the world. "People in this country must not be impatient over what they calling Mrs. Heftler, TU. 2-9657 feeding refugee children and settling disputes."

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Police Search Ice For Body

A discarded overcoat and a pair of gloves on the ice at City's Lakefront Park led to an investigation by police.

Police fearing some person may have jumped or fallen through the ice.

Charles Locke, watchman, said ne saw a man at the waterfront but he did not see him leave

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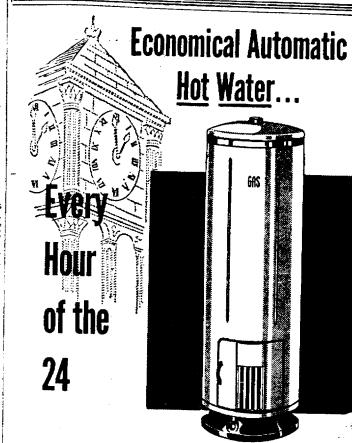
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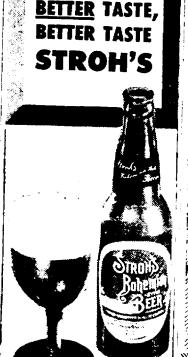
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Mrs. G. A. Schemm To Arrend YWC.4 National Meet

Members of National Board YWCA are elected at the national convention. Sixty members are elected to represent the four geographical regions of the New York so that they can at- 5-8942. tend monthly board meetings. The total board is required to meet twice a year.

She will leave New York Friday evening, February 3, for Troy, N. Y. to visit her daughter, Sally, at Emma Willard School. Set for GPYC



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Maumee. president of YWCA
of Detroit will have a YWCA of Detroit, will leave Sunday for in the school gym at 8 p.m. Mrs. New York to attend a meeting of Nelson McBride, chairman, and the National Board YWCA January 30 through February 3. Mrs. Frederic Jermain co-chairman are being ably assisted by Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, Wm. Van Schemm is a member of the Husen Moore, Frank J. Houli-Board's standing committee on han, Raymond Huetteman, Raypersonnel and training services, mond Littley, Louis Marick, Wm. and is also on the newly appoint- Tenbusch, Hugh Sheean, Frank ed committee on federated Lockman, Leo Kennedy, Fred Dansbury, Edgar Kengel, Robert Barrett, Edward McKernan, Harold Frear, Charles B. Hull and Miss Grace Monaghan.

Proceeds to benefit the building fund for St. Pauls School, United States. Mrs. Scemm represents the 12-state Central Region. Sixty additional board Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, TU. members are elected from near 2-8785 and Mrs. N. McBride, TU.

"Artists Day"

"Artists Day", sponsored by Matinee Musicale, will be held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Thursday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. R. E. Lamb, program

chairman. will present Robert Killion. Wayne University proffessor. who will sing various selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kilion. Mary Louise Handley a mem-

ber of faculty at the Detroit Conservatory of Music will discuss. "I Hear America Singing".

Braggiotti at Fisher Hall

pianist and composer who is formerly of the team of Fray and Braggiotti, will give a solo concert at Detroit Town Hall at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Fisher . Theatre.

Gershwin's popular "Rhapsody in Blue," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and the "Polo-naise In A Flat Major" by Chopin are included in the varied program Braggiotti will present.

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Reception to Follow Art Concert

A reception and supper will follow Pro Musica Society's concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Friday, Feb. 3. The program will be given by the New Friends of Music Piano Quartet.

Mrs. J. Leslie Berry is chairman for the social hour. Her committee consists of Mrs. Graham J. Graham, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. Julian Wolfner, Mrs. Thornton Zanolli and Mrs. Stanley Wollenberg.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be: Mr. and Mrs. Edgerly W. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. David R. Ballentine, Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Burton, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, Miss Della Dryer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Marcus, Mrs. Esther Johnson Person, Mrs. Victor H. Polant, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schneider, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer E. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suczek and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph A. Wice

All members are invited by Garden Club Mrs. Charles L. Douglass, presi-Members Speak

Mrs. Frederick G. Jones, Yorkshire road will open her home for the next meeting of Grosse Pointe Park Club Tues-Grosse Pointe Park Club Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 12:30 p.m.

All the members of the club program. Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming at Ingleside Club. will discuss the "New Hemerocallis". Mrs. Frederick Schumann has prepared a paper on "The Origin of House Plants" and Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper will talk on "Begonias".

Mrs. Emil Leidich will tell about new introductions in the flower world. Others who are planning to attend topics are Mrs. Glenn D. Curtis, Mrs. Windsor Davies, and Mrs. Robert

Expected to be present are benefit bridge), Mrs. H. Sanford Mrs. Frederick E. Gould, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. George W. Moore, J. T. Huette, Mrs. Howard Pop-Mrs. Roy R. Riddle, Mrs. C. pen, Mrs. Wm. C. Klenk, Mrs. Edward Putnam and Mrs. C. Vernon Johnson, Mrs. M. A. Houghton, and Mrs. Richard W. DETROIT TOWN HALL Fri., Jan. 28. Tickets at Theatre CASS

Announce Bridge Pointe Co-eds Class at GPH

Contract bridge instruction for The cast for this year's Junior dents will start at the Grosse Michigan will include several lo- Kercheval at Lakepointe, Friday Pointe High School early in calites, it was announced by JenFebruary. The ten weeks courses open to men and women will director.

Michigan will include several toKercheval at Lakepointe, Friday
Feb. 3 6:30 p.m.
Featured during the evening will be an old fshioned box supive bidding and play; leads, signals, discards and general playing of difficult hands.

The Point Count system will 122 Berkshire; Barbara Keim, 369 will be devoted to a square be taught. It is the simplest, University Place: Dorothy Meyer, dance with callers and old fasheasiest and quickest way to learn 1020 Bishop: Barbara Molyneaux. contract bridge. Anyone familiar 354 Fisher; Connie Nauman, 126 the honor count system Moran, Mary Sherwood, 74 Stawill find it very easy to adapt ton Lane: Sally Slocum. 1241 their play to the point count Bedford, and Joy Williams, 810 Lincoln

Mrs. Geri Spencer will be the instructor. For reservations call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.

Kuhns Entertain Allied Youth

1144 Whitter will open their review "Mary." home to a group of Allied Youth Tuesday, Jan. 31, for an "evening around the television." Among Mabens Observe those expected are Solan Weeks. Joy Chamberlein, Marvin Weeks, Silver Anniversary Annette Gutentag, Guy Cornett, Sandra Pope, June Pritchard and Margaret Hinnan, their guest from Royal Oak

Assisting his parents will be Bill Kuhn

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Newcomers Announce Casual Party Plans

have been asked to prepare two olution will hold a benefit Desminute talks for the afternoon sert bridge party Friday, Feb. 3 and sport clothes. For those who like to ice skate, skating has Mrs. Albert E. Cooney is the been planned at the Grosse Pointe general chairman, assisted by Park Those who do not wish to Mrs. John R. McKinley and Mrs. ice skates will meeet at Mil-Paul J. Meiser vice-chairmen. ler Hall of Christ Church and The affair will begin with play bridge or canasta. Later the dessert at noon, bridge will folcards or dance for the balance of the evening. Coffee and hot Among Grosse Pointe members who are working to make

dogs will be enjoyed before an the Social Hall of the Grosse inviting fire in the fireplace. The committee arranging this Mr. Carl D. Macpherson (who and Mrs. William Hammond, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

Church Observes "Youth Sunday"

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold an old-fashionedValentine Party for adults in beginners and advanced stu- Girls Play at the University of gelical and Reformed Church. Announce Date for

Christ Church Fair They are Doris Buser, 515 Bar- per with an auctioneer; supper hold their annual benefit fair rington: Pattie Gullberg, 568 companions will remain a mystery

ioned music. Persons interested in attend-, chairman.

Pointe Conservatory of Music

will present students in recital at St. James Lutheran Women's 29 at 4 p. m. Memorial Center, Sunday, Jan. Guild is giving a desert-book review Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 12:30 garet Stapleton at the piano. The recital will feature Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhn of Kinley. Mrs. Fred Hauck will calist, Mary Alice Zambas and Norma Whitman, pianists will also be heard.

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troop 888, with Mrs. R. Kullen and Mrs. Wm. Arpino as leaders. The Brownie Scouts of troop 820 became Intermediate Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. R. Sheppard and Mrs. Nelson Walters. Mrs. M. Bruce's Brownie Scouts of troop 819 received their one year pendants, and Mrs. McKinnon's Scouts of troop 821 received their second class badges.

> Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Friday, January

The young people are sponsor-

ing the sale to pay for the new

public address system and 3-way

record player. Committee mem-

bers are: Russell Etter, Lincoln

Godfrey, Barbara Reed, Linda Huntington, Jane Leverenz, Eliz-

abeth Henderson, Paula Mathew-

son, Eleanor Treat, Janet Clark, Edward Kay, and Craig Hus-

Following the sale, the young people will hold a dance.

Christ Church Auxiliary will

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Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

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The remainder of the evening

ing should call Mrs. David H. Last year to \$10,000. McKee, TU, 1-1481. Proceeds will go to the Build-

Recital at Center

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Local Girl Gets Chance in Opera's

'No No Nanette'

Edward Everett Horton, celebrated star of stage and screen, will be starred in Vincent Youmans' great musical, "No, No, Nanette," which opens Monday for a week's engagement at Masonic Temple as the sixth

Civic Light Opera show. Horton, who is one of the screen's most popular comedians and who in recent seasons has taken to the legitimate stage, is making his first appearance with Civic Light Opera.

The cast includes Jane Mc-Clure, of Kensington road, a member of the Grosse Pointe Dancing star Johnny Downs, who is movieland's perennial col-

lege type, will be in the musical,

as will be Evelyn Wyckoff. Miss Wyckoff is one of the top singing stars in the country. Besides appearing in many light opera productions, she was one of the singing leads in "Okla-

Other Civic stars also in the show are Billie Worth, Donald Burr, Ollie Franks, Edith King and many others.

"No, No, Nanette" is one of the more popular musical comedies to sprout in the midtwenties. The sprightly book is Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel, the lyrics were fashioned by Irving Caesar and the aforementioned Mr. Harbach, and the score by the late Vincent Youmans has been immortalized by the ever-popular "Tea for Two and "I Want to be Happy."
Following "No. No. Nanette'

at the Masonic Temple will be the recent Broadway hit, "Up in

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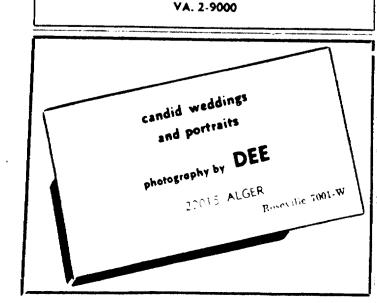
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Tuesday night they met St. Charles. Undaunted by any op- Son party program presented tion, the Flyers left the gym with a 51-41 victory. Delores Chillens, Bob Modaff, Ed Quirk, Hans von Bernthal, Club for 700 guests, which in-

Allard, Mary Ann Burlingame, Joan and Janet Hock, Paula le, and Louis Dansbury were some of the many present for thrilling game.

Others also there were Don Hartlege, Paul Weot, Marilyn herland, Mary Lou Vernier, Mike Paris, Peggy Hyde, Nancy vney, Mary Allor, and Jane Pelkey.

eo Kennedy, Dick Gallagher, Anne Martz, Larry Hollerbach, Bieszki, Marie Couvreur, Al Susella, Carol Staub and Pete anger, Ed Quirk, and Dan Campau were seen spinning around he ice at the Grosse Shores Park, Friday night.

Joining in the fun, as well as the spills, were Chuck Alaska Modaff, Tom Marchand, Pearl Frontera, Janet Kingsbury, and

Following the game Friday night Janet Oxley, John Huetten, Jack Trombley, Glenn Walters, Donna Mayo, Connie Molitor, k Carroll, Tom McLaughlin, Mary Margaret Van Damme, Mari-Sutherland, Tim Champine, and Jim Hoskins returned to Dee e's home for a tasty snack of sandwiches, ice cream, and cokes. rwards they played ping pong and did some square dancing. After the boys left, the girls began pushing away furniture unrolling blankets in preparation for their slumber party.

Mary Ann Burlingame's home was the center of attraction nday night. As a farewell party for Kay Sutherland, who will n be leaving St. Paul's, Mary Ann invited Marg Lynch. Pat nt. Carol Staub, Barbara Van Tiem, Peggy Hyde, Betty DiPaola, Arditto, Barb Houlihan, Anne Dungan, Sally McKernan, Mary Margie Heidt, Nancy Downey, Gerry Kirchner, Sue rrow, and June Allard over to watch television and to play asta. In between time the girls ate brownies, potato chips, nuts, candy, and drank delicious punch.

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Celebrities Fete Dads, Sons

A stage show swim and a luncheon was the Father and Saturday at the Detroit Athletic: cluded many Grosse Pointers.

Among those enjoying entertaniment by Victor Borge and Detroit Tiger Ted Gray were to Name Body Howard E. Blood and Junior: Sherburne C. Brown and Robert; the Ralph R. Genters, Sr., and Jr.: with Charles A. Hughes was grandson, Bruce Gillis; the three Hutchinsons, B. E., John, and Peter: C. M. and Mitchell Justice; the three Johnsons, Shirley, and Richard Marsh.

Choral Groups Sing For Mothers

The Dominican High Mother's Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. l, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, 9740 McKinney. The students of the Choral Groups will entertain.

Mrs. E. Oliver, social chairman, announced that hostess for M. Edgar. the evening will be Mrs. Alfred Beste, assisted by members of St. Juliana's Parish.

Mrs. Leon Ver Haeghe, president, will preside.

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Dr. Olert, who is president of

the Detroit Council of Churches,

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rope and the Orient.

Grosse Pointers attending the first two evenings of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's presented talks. new series of lectures on "Hey Prof. Cuyter, who is on the Days in the History of Music' have found a delightful treat

1812 Chapter tor State Meet

Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet Wednesday, Feb. 1. at Newberry House, Mrs. Harold M. Hastings. Samuel, and Norton; the three president, will conduct a board William G. Lerchens; and Ben R. meeting at 11 a.m., and the business session at 1 p.m. Delegates and alernates will be elected to represent the chapter at the 51st annual State Council, at Hotel Bancroft, Saginaw, March 6

> Chairman of hostesses for the luncheon preceding the business i session, will be Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, honorary chapter president. Her assistants will be Miss Esther Ann Chapman, Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer and Mrs. Louis

Guest speaker will be Henry D. Brown, director of the Detroit Historical Museum, whose subject will be "Fort Wayne." He will be introduced by Mrs. Milburn E. Rice, first vice-president and program chairman.

Young Adults Plan New Social Group

Van Antwerp Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The organization will formulate plans for future events.

tending call either Mr. and Mrs. James Rawlinson, Tu. 2-8128 or ter of the First Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Montgomery, Church, will discuss "World Ob-Tu. 1-6343,

Highlight of the year for the meeting Monday, Jan. 30 at 8 students in nine YWCA-Arthur p.m. Murray dancing classes will be the Silver Serenade dance Satur-

rate tickets for each program may be purchased at the door of the Center for \$1.00 each.

> Sorority Ends Plans for Square Dance

The public is invited.

The East Side Group of the Detroit Alumnae of Kappa Delta Sorority will meet Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Angus McGarvah on Faircourt. Mrs. William Raupagh of Van Antwerp will assist the hostess. The program includes a speak-

er from the Detroit Cancer Clinic. The business meeting will take up last minute details regarding the group's plans for a square dance at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church gym Friday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.

The committee working or plans for that event includes Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, and Mrs. Stanley Kush-

Mrs. McGarvah will accept reservations for the meeting, while Mrs. Lewis will take calls for the square dance reservations

Any Kappa Delta living on the East Side is cordially invited to attend the meeting and the dance, even though, she may not now be associated with the alumnae series will be "Romanticists and Virtuosos" (Berlioz, Cho-

Textile Painting

Senior Women's Hobby Club of the Neighborhood Club has a few openings in the Textile Painting Class which will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For further information call Miss Masak, TU. 5-4600.

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Teen Talk

By JOYCE CLEMENTS

Exams didn't keep the Grosse Pointe moters at home Friday night, when the Blue Devils encountered Wyandotte. It was Spike Quirk's last game, and he proved his worth by making 18 points to help the Blue Devils win. Seen at the game were Hap Watson, Glen Coury, Marlene Hesse, Joyce Kanser, Harry Esling, Jean Corey, Joan Wozniak, Joe Redfield, Dave Pethick, Carl Mann, Erland Reuter, Leonard Lamb, Howie Whitescarver, Marilyn Ross, Bob Wittstock, and Bob Grant,

Seeking relaxation between exams, Don Jones invited Madeleine Hackman, Don Striker 'n Jan Merritt, Dick Yates 'n Peg Lutton, and Bert Sullivan 'n Lou McClung to his home, Saturday

Sue Spurrier was hostess at the Pointe Players banquet, Monday night. This semi-annual dinner party is Pointe Players way of saying good-bye to the graduating Players, and thanking them for their help. Entering with their contribution to the potluck supper were Mary Hodges, Char Smith, Jim Reindel, Janet Holtz, Neil Smith, Marcia Boothe, Dran eSchleicher, Marlene Houchan, Bonnie Reitz, Sally Steenrod, Mary Ann Wagonner, and Ellie Frizzell, Mr. F. B. Nelson, and Miss Jean Campbell, club sponsors were also present, talking over club affairs with Bob Martin, Bob Shaw, Nancy Ramsey, Adele Huebner, Arnim Silstead, Kirk Walsh, Betsy Huette, Mary Jane DeCou, Tom Stein, Jane Leverenz, and George Bashara.

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pin. Listz and others on Feb. 2. The 19th Century in Para-The Young adults of Grosse dox" (Wagner and Brahams) on February 16 and "The Pointe Methodist Church will French Impressionists" on Feb.

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Montgomery, 2041

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day, January 28, at Central Branch YWCA, which marks the has traveled extensively in Euend of the fall term.

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To vote at the Village election to be held March 13. 1950 you must be a registered voter of the Village of Grossé Pointe Woods.

Registrations for Village and Township (which entitles you to vote at School elections) will be accepted at the office of the Village Clerk, 20775 Mack Avenue during the regular office hours up to and including Febru-

... On February 21, 1950 the office will be open for registrations from 8 o'clock A.M. to 8 o'clock P.M.

Philip F. Allard,

Grosse Pointe Woods,

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Sunday, January 29—10:45 am, Morning Worsing and Sermon. The Great incident of Life' 10:45 am, Church school for all departments; 12-12:39 Youth Class: 8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Young Adults, ages 20-23; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Montgomery. 2041 VanAntwerp Rd.; call either Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Montgomery. TU 1-6343 or Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Montgomery. TU 1-6343 or Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Montgomery. TU 1-6343 or Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Montgomery. TU 1-6343 or Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Montgomery. Tu 1-6343 or Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Telephone TU, 1-1129

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Sunday, January 29

- 9.30 Sunday School 9.30 Adult Bible Class
- 1:00 Worship 11:60 Children's Church
- 8-36 Church Membership Class
- New Site. Challoute and Lothios

Res. C. Showaker

Cr. 17 News beginning January 28.

Frid.) 700 pm Young Married Couplies Cito Pot-Luck Saturday, 9:30 am. Caterdam Instruction. Sunday, 9:30 am. Courch School for all ages; 11 00 am. Worship Service with seramon "The Service of Stewardsoip," Morday 7:30 pm. Teachers' Instruction Tuesday, 4:15 pm. Girl Scouts; 100 pm. Day Scouts Wednesday, 1:00 pm. Tea and Book Review of "Prince of Egypt", 7:30 pm. Advisory Board Thursday, 4:15 pm. Junior Choir, 7:00 pm. Chapel Choir; 8:00 pm. Semior Chorr.

ST PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Jackson School Auditorium Mariborough and Waveney

Mariborough and Waveney
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor
Thursday, January 25, 8,00 p.m.
Brotherhood Martin Luthery 3:00
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Pastor Sandroca will speak on Crissian nigher education. Friday, January
27, 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir, 8:00 p.m.
Senior Chour Saturday, January
28, 9:30 a.m. Catechism Class: 6:00 p.m.
Church Councilmen's Dinner. Sunday
January 29, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
and Adult Bible Class: 11:00 a.m. Worship and Children's Church; 6:30 p.m.
Church membership class.

BAHAT WORLD FAITH Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, Secretary TU. 1-7052

Sunday, Jan. 29, 10:30 a m—Children's Class at 132 Moran Road. Subject: "Fulfillment of Bible Prophecies" Tuesday, Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m.—Discussion Group at 1:2 Moran Road. Subject: "The Bans for a Lasting World Peace" Public invited.

Saturday, Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m.—Dr. Edris Rice-Wray of Puerto Rico will speak on "Successful Living" at 132 Moran Road. Open to the public.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview Caivin F. Stickles, D. D., Pastor Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parist, Worker Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parisk, Worker

9:30 am—Church School, Foreign
Mission Sunday. A team of students
from the Foreign Mission Fellowship
at Wittenberg College and Hamma
Divinity School. Springfield, Ohio, will
present a program on Japan.

11:90 am.—Morning Worship. Three
students from the Foreign Mission
Fellowship will speak.

2:90 p.m.—Young People's Luther
League.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Near Kercheval
Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 25—Division No. 1 of
the Women's Guild ineety at 8:15 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. E. J. Dosein, 1301
Torrey Road
Friday, Jan. 27—Chor. Repeated.

riday, Jan. 27 - Choir Rehearsal 8.15 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29—Sunday School at
9.45 a.m. Divine Service at 11 a.m.
conducted by the Pastor
Wednesday, Feb. 1—Dessert and Book
Review given by Division No. 2 of the
Women's Guild beginning at 12:30 p.m.

St. Michael's Church

Edgar H. Yeoman, Vicar NJ, 0189 Sunday Services 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M.—Churen School 1:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and

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Consecration of the Church

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VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

ORDINANCE NO. 156

An Ordinance To Amend Ordinance No. 140 **Regulating Gas Burner** Installation

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

SECTIONS 7, 17, 38, 40, 41, 43 and 46 of Ordinance No. 140, regulating gas burner installations, are amended to read, respectively, as follows:

Section 7-INSTALLATION-WHEN LAWFUL It shall be unlawful to install any gas burner

until an application for a permit on a form similar to that set forth immediately hereafter, shall have been filed with, and a permit issued by, the Plumbing and Heating Department.

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO INSTALL BURNER

The undersigned hereby requests that a permit be issued to install the gas burner described

- Address where installation is to be made. Name of burner.
- Type of burner.
- B.T.U. input.
- Name of manufacturer.
- Address of manufacturer. Kind of fuel recommended for burner.
- Length of time burner has been on market.
- Name of approving laboratory and the certificate number.

Application filed by.....

The permit fee shall be five dollars for each residence, commercial or industrial installation, plus fifty cents for each additional unit.

Such permits may include the installation of low voltage electrical wiring and the connection of an insulating transformer to an existing 115 volt house circuit. Any other electrical work shall be installed by licensed electricians under separate permit. All electrical work shall conform to the standards of the National Electrical

Section 17-DRAFT HOOD LOCATION,

ALTERNATE

The draft hood should ordinarily be located as close to the chimney as pessible. Where it appears desirable to place the draft hood at a distance from the appliance, the size of the restricted section may be modified according to the length and rise of the flue pipe.

Section 38-LINES TO

Pilot lines shall be connected to vertical main gas supply lines or to the side or top of horizontal lines ahead of all controls, and shall be susceptible to independent control.

Section 40-SHUT-OFF VALVE, MAIN

A manually operated shut-off valve shall be installed at each appliance to shut off the main gas supply to the appliance, except pilot supply, in cases of emergency.

Section 41-LOCATION

Such valve shall be located that it is readily accessible and shall be a lever handle valve, or of such construction that the "open" and "closed" position is clearly indicated. It shall also be located ahead of all controls except pilot shut-off

Section 43-GAS PRESSURE REGULATIONS

A gas pressure regulator shall be installed on all gas burner installations for heating purposes. and its location shall be after manually operated shut-off gas valve. All gas pressure regulators used with space heating equipment shall be vented to a constant burning pilot. On burners where no constant burning pilot is provided, the gas pressure regulator shall be vented to the smoke pipe on the chimney side of the draft

Section 46--CUT-OFF, LOW WATER

Each gas-fired steam boiler having an input of gas in excess of 500,000 B.T.U., or installed in the business district or in a building open to the public, shall be equipped with a low water cutoff. Except for gas designed boilers, all heating equipment having an input of gas in excess of 500,000 B.T.U., shall be equipped with an instantaneous type of safety pilot shut-off.

Sections 54 and 58 of said Ordinance are repealed.

Wm. G Stamman, Village Clerk of Grosse Pointe Park

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NOTICE of Registration For

Special Election To be held on February 24, 1950 in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to resolution of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan registration of the qualified electors of said School District will be received on Saturday, February 11, 1950, at any time from 8 o'clock a.m. to 9 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the following places: at the following places:

Pointe Township, Wayne County, Mich.

Precinct No. 1—Voting place at the Robert TROMBLY SCHOOL 820 Beaconsheld, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct to include North, center line of Jefferson; east, rear lot line to the east side of Edgemont Park, south, Lake St. Clair; west, City limits.

Precinct No. 2—Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, Precinct include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; east, rear lot line of the east side of Three Mile Drive; south, middle of Jefferson Avenue west, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn-Avenue Precinct No. 3—Voting place at the Lewis E. MARIE SCHOOL 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of May Avenue; east, rear lot line on the east side of University Place; south, Lake St. Clair; west, rear lot line of the west side of Audubon to Jefferson Avenue and the rear line of the east side of Edgemont Park south of Jefferson Avenue.

Precinct No. 4—Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL. 178 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue: east, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road, south, Lake St. Clair; west, lear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

Precinct No. 5—Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL. 205 Kerby Road. Grosse Pointe Farms. Michigan. Precinct to incline North, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Nords from Lake St. Clair to step Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to step rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; east, Lake St. Clair; south, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; west, middly of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the rear lot line on the east side of Chalfonte Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods boundary line.

Precinct No. 6—Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL. 36 Vernier Road. Grosse Pointe Shores. Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; east, Lake St. Claim south, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms from Lake St. Claim to the intersection of this line and Fairway Drive extended: west. Fairway Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Fairway Drive extended from the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Fairway Drive extended; west, Fairway Drive extended; the real lot line on the south side of Vernier Road thence, westerly to the middle of Marter Road; thence, northerly to the Wayne County-Macomb County Line.

Precinct No. 7—Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL. 1840 Vernier Road. Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, Precinct to include North, Wayne County-Macomb County line: east, middle of Marter Road from the County line to the rear lot line on the south side of Vernier Road from the County line to the middle of Fairway Drive extended; thence, easterly to the Grosse Pointe Woods—Grosse Pointe Farms bother in the Grosse Pointe Woods—Grosse Pointe Farms bother in the south, Grosse Pointe Woods—Grosse Pointe Farms bother in the seast side of Chalfonte Avenue thence, souther to the middle of Mack Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods—Grosse Road; thence, westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; thence, northerly to the Grosse Pointe Woods—Detroit boundary line; thence, northerly to the rear lot line on the east side of Fastbourne Avenue, west, boundary line between Grosse Pointe School District and Gratiot Township School District No. 2.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the district at the offices of elementary and secondary schools during office hours by the principals of such schools, and also at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, Michigan, during office hours by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Secretary of

of Education, or the Superintendent of Schools, or the Director of Business and Finance. Three propositions will be submitted at said special election to be held on February 24, 1950, namely:

PROPOSITION 1-BONDS FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Shall Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. Grosse Shall Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of THREE MILLION. ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$3,185,000.00) DOLLARS and issue its bonds therefore, the proceeds of the sale thereof to be used only for the following purposes: (1) To complete after applying funds previous the sale thereof to be used only for the following purposes: (1) To complete, after applying funds previously authorized, the construction and equipping of PARCELLS Junior High School and KERBY Elementary School; (2) To construct and equip COOK Road Elementary School: and (3) To construct and equip GRATIOT Elementary School?

PROPOSITION 2-INCREASE OF TAX LIMITA-TION TO PAY BONDS

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township. Wayne County. Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred before December 8, 1932 be increased, as provided by Section 21. Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, by one (1) mill on each dollar (one dollar for each one thousand dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for the year 1950, and two and three-quarters (234) mills on each dollar (two dollars and seventy-five cents for each one thousand dollars) of the assessed valuation as equalized as all property. and seventy-five cents for each one thousand dollars of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for the years 1951 to 1969, inclusive, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used for the sole purpose of paving the principal and interest of bonds of said School District in the aggregate principal sum of THREE MILLION, ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$3.185.000.00) DOLLARS to be issued if authorized by the qualified electors of to be issued, if authorized by the qualified electors of said School District for the following purposes: (1) To complete, after applying funds previously the construction and equipping of PARCELLS Junior Construct and equip COOK Road Elementary School: (2) To and (3) To construct and equip GRATIOT Elementary School:

PROPOSITION 3-INCREASE OF TAX LIMITA-TION FOR OPERATION EXPENSES

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes Township. Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes except payment of obligations incurred before December 8, 1932, be increased, as provided by Section 21, mills on each dollar (two dollars for each one thousand dollars) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the School District for each of the years 1951 to 1955, inclusive, the proceeds of the levy thereof to be used for general operating expenses. thereof to be used for general operating expenses of said School District?

TAKE NOTICE those qualified electors who have previously registered in this School District need not re-registe

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LEGAL NOTICES

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Proceedings Regular Council Meeting

January 16, 1950

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present. Mayor Wm. F. Connolly, Jr., and Councilmen Richard L., 1800, Henry H. Hubbard, Wm. G. Kirby and Neil S. McEachin, Minutes of meetings December 15, 1949, December 19, 1949 and muary 2, 1956, were approved.

Bids on surely bonds covering certain employees were opened, read nd referred to the Clerk for tabulation. Propose division of the westerly one-half of the former Lothrop operty, 215 Lake Shore Road, lying between Lake Shore Road and osse Pointe Blyd., approved.

misse Pointe Bivd., approved.

Giffels and Vallet, Inc., architects on proposed Public Works garage, ere instructed to proceed with work drawings and specifications and take bids for construction to be opened at 12:00 noon, April 15, 1950, bulated and submitted to the Council at 8:00 p.m. April 17, 1950.

Councilmen Hubbard, on his request, was excused from the meeting the pain.

Clerk's financial report was approved.

Report or operation of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Municipal Police acto System for the period from date of installation to December 31, 49 was approved.

Regular Bills totaling \$3,343.08 against the General Fund and \$3,395.26 ainst the Water Fund paid December 23, 1949, were approved. Special Bills totaling \$4.096.13 were approved for payment. Approval was given to invite bids for the installation of a Gas Con-tion unit for heating the Municipal building at 90 Kerby Road.

Approval was given to printing 500 copies of the Charter. following Election Commissioners were appointed for a term Daniel J. Goodenough, Alonzo J. O'Connor and James J. Meehan

The following persons were appointed as members of the Board of Review for the terms shown: T Raymond Jeffs—for a term expuring January, 1951.

Paul Franseth-for a term expiring January, 1952. ohn J. Miller-for a term expiring January, 1953

The Auditors and Attorney were requested to take appropriate steps affect a division of the Assets and Liabilities of Grosse Pointe Town-

The Board of Directors of the War Memorial Center was extended 1 tote of thanks for its cooperation in the construction of off-street parking facilities on its premises. The following reports for December were approved:

Engineer-Treasurer-Police Chief and Fire Chief. Approval to turn on an additional light on Meadow Lane was given.

Agreement modifying the use of the strip of land between Kercheval true and the public drive in the local business district from vehicular bedestrian traffic was approved. The engineer was requested to prepare a report for improving the liev at the rear of Mack Avneue frontage south from Kerby. Adjournment at 12:04 a.m.

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Playing against Wyandotte in the GPH gym Friday, the Blue Blue Devils
Devils won their fifth league Blue Devils game by a score of 56-44. Quirk led Grosse Pointe scoring with 18 points topped only by Jim Leighty, Wyandotte guard, who sank 19 points.

Dearborn

During halftime the Blue and Gold Hi-Y Chapters at Grosse Pointe High held a wrestling match which the Blue won three berg beat Buddy Allen.

against Wyandotte by 50-24. La Playing in the spacious Dear-League.

Beau. Wyandotte reserve guard, born High gym, the Blue Devils Tuesday's victim was St. David Blue Devil reserves won day Harden, Bray, and Brogan scor- needed to cope with the best Caloif, 22, of Valets. ed high for Devil reserves mak- teams in the state. eight points respectively. Grosse during the game. In the first pe-points for Manor. Pointe fast moving plays show- riod the Dearborn Pioneers gainrange for layups.

Emil Deprest Leads Mondry

Mondry Cleaners, scoring six reserve court making 20 points, 10-Mile road, Friday night. shutouts out of the last seven times out, stopped only by Mid-dle Atl. Transp. Co., who shut them out, became the new leader in the Rotary Club Bowling League. Emil Deprest, captain of Mondry, blazed away with 225 and 211 for a 595 total, followed by Bill Mertz who gathered 552 pins. Mondry takes on Farms Market Friday and what a battle

G. P. Review lost the top post when Harrison Carpets knocked them off for 4 points.

Middle Atl. Transp. Co., took over third position by trimming Earl Holzbaugh, 3-1. Grossmeyer for the winners came up with a

Motor City Tires dropped three points to the Auto Club but hung on to their fourth place

Houston Bros. Inc., had Farms | Square Deal Cleaners 34 Market on the ropes hut Ed Detroit Gas Burner. 33 Taube's conversion of the 5-7 split evened the series at 2 all. Piches Barber Shop took a 3-1 decision from Punch & Judy Kirby Vacuum Cocktail Lounge. Bob Gross carried the most timber for the

Typos Earn Nod in 1st

League bowlers began the second half of their 1949-50 season Wednesday after completing a "closely contested" first half pennant race last week.

Final standings saw Grosse Pointe Printers and Oak Cleaners in a first place deadlock. However, officials gave the top honor to the Typos by virtue of a league ruling which states that in event of a tie the winned would be determined by total pins and handicap.

Packers' Opening

Thousands of Grosse Pointers thronged into the new Packers Super Market at 107 Kercheval in the Farms for the "Grand Opening" this week of the company's fortieth store in the grow-

Definitely designed, arranged and furnished in keeping with other fine stores in the Pointe the new Packers food center embodies every modern innovaction in fixtures and arrangement for customer convenience and satis-

On hand for the "Grand Opening Week" are distributors and factory agents offering samples to visitors and the entire brilliantly lighted store is bedecked with scores of floral arrangements from well-wishers,

"The spontaneous response to our grand opening justifies our unstinting offerts to bring the people of Grosse Pointe the finest store possible, with the finest of foods at the lowest possible prices," Mr. Robert Schwartz. Packers advertising manager, fold The Review.

The new food certex is departmentalized for cases shopping convenience, with refrigerated produce cases, so sked and Junch meat cases and daily prodgets rases; a separate depart cent houses the renowred Auteva haken goods, there is a soft-serso orticatessen and frozen forms department huge stocks of nation aliveknown grocenes are convenlently alreaded and a grant mea nepartment is staffed by exper Eutobers and Jeatures Packer gride in fine meats and poultry.

POINTE'S NEW MARKET



Minor League Results

Metropolitan Club 43, St. Am-

Junior League
Optimists 33, N. C. Jets 25.
St. Paul Frosh 32, N. C.-Jets 30.

Brownell 58, St. Paul Frosh 28, east side.

A giant "Get Acquainted Sale" is being staged this week at David Nagher's Highlight Food Market pictured above. Formerly the Schervish Food Market, the Highlight Market is pledged to offer the

Eddie McGrath Jr. Photo finest in foods and services at the lowest possible prices, according to Mr. Nagher, who has just completely re-stocked the

McHale, Caloif Lead Valets New Location For while they netted 16. Sally Stevens was the leading lady for to 7th Cage Victory Here

brose 40.

to nothing. Skip Pessi beat Dean Arbor, and every team in her Two members of Grosse Pointe Fosmoe: Ed Anderson beat Sam league, fell to Grosse Pointe Blue. Valets scored 45 points between Two members of Grosse Pointe Armstrong; and Peter Van Osten- Devils by 39-46 in a close and them to lead Valets to their leers 37. exciting basketball game Tues- seventh straight win in the Neighborhood Club Basketball

dominated scoring making 16 proved they had the spirit, the by the score of 77 to 40. Highmen points, many from midcourt, aggressiveness, and the accuracy were Jim McHale, 23, and George

Riley Motors beat Manor Bar. ing 11 points, 15 points, and The score was tied five times 48 to 38. Jim Burns scoring 20

Bob Schoot, of St. Clare CYO. ed up to good advantage against ed a lead of six points but in- scored 18 points to lead his team the Wyandotte reserves who creasing Blue Devil aggressive to a 53 to 33 win over Ken could not get the ball into close ness flurried them so much they Brown.

Franklin St. Settlement trouncbegan to miss attempts that had made sure points only minutes ed St. Clair Shores, 57 to 39 but top scorer wa Walt Stackpoole, Grosse Pointe High reserves of Shores, with 17. lost to Dearborn reserves by 30-

35 in another close battle. Ben Louie Klein, recent junior 5 to Rotary Top Serves, with 12 points. Larry with Paul Orth in one of the Parks, Dearborn reserve forward, features on the wrestling card showed the greatest skill on the at Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot at

St. Paul Bowling League Standings MEN'S LEAGUE

By JOE REDFIELD

Dearborn High, the conqueror

Tracy Motor Sales	51
DeVuyst Contractors	
Manor Bar	
Woods Bar	42
Grosse Pointe Radio	
Briggs Pharmacy	40
J. M. Shuffleboard	40
Service by Randolph	40
Kopp's Pharmacy	40
Upper Mack Cleaners	
Grosse Pointe Garage	37
Silver Crown	
Ballroom	36

Schervish Market ... 35 Ordway's Dress Shop 32 Kammer Beauty Shop 281/2 471/2

Cleaner 28 High Games for the Nigni: M. Breent, St.,

Dweyr, 197; M. Roland, 180; Bette 1 Game—A. Rogge, 247;

Marchand, 177; D. Crawford, 172;

Auckland, 239; E. Lauer, 237.

200 SCORES

Name	Pts.
P. Martin	. 35
P. Ruprich	. 34
E. Lauer	. 34
D. Trombly	. 32
T. Trombly	. 30
T. Corbett	. 30
A. VanBecelaere	. 6
J. Marsack	. 29
M. Smith	. 29
P. Allard	
H. Furton	
L. Brecht	
W. Gurche	
L. Donovan	
J. Zarrett	
F. Dansbury	
HIGH TEAM	
3 Games—W. Gurche, 26	20. 1
Trombley, 2602; P. Ruprich	. 258

rombley, 2602; P. Ruprich, 2585. 1 Game—L. Donovan, 946; T. Corbett, 943; F. Dansbury, 937. INDIVIDUAL HIGH

3 Games-H. Furton, 616; L. High Games for the Night: M. Brecht, 612; D. McCarron, 598. 1 Game—A. Rogge, 247; J.

High Series for the Night: M. E. Lauer, 234; D. Piche, 216; Goosen, 479; R. Kammer, 469; L. T. Trombly, 205; P. Kerby, 205; Commyn, 452; M. Roland, 445; J. T. McLaughlin, 200; A. Rogge, A. Rogge, 443; J. T. McLaughlin, 200; A. Rogge, 200; A. Rogg Schubeck, 443; and Bette Mar- 216-200; L. Champine, 213; L. chand, 442.

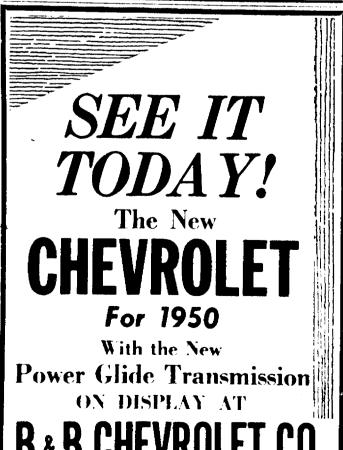
Brecht, 205; J. Auckland, 201;

Mack Ave. at Nottingham



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Pointe Girls Trounce St. Ambrose 5 Muriel Kreski and Ila Pimlott

cored 43 points between them to lead Grosse Pointe A. C. to a 54 to 24 victory over St. Ambrose.

The contest was one of several games played in the Neighborhood Club Girls' Basketball Lea- defeats in five starts. gue last week.

of St. Clair, was top scorer with 19 points.

In the Junior division, GPAC edged St. Paul Freshmen 19 to 17. Janet Hock scoring nine points' for St. Paul. St. Ambrose Juniors held St.

Ambrose Freshmen to two points ens was the leading lady for Juniors with eight tallies. St. Paul Sophomores trounced

Announcement is made this Owls 32 to 16. week of the new location of Bar-Marguerite Peeter netted 12 Grosse Pointe Post 41, Junga- rett's Flowers, at Mack avenue and the corner of Washington roads (formerly at 16721 Mack.) St. Paul. Owned and operated by Roy W.

Discerning Youngster "Come, come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or

A. Steiner Fords' 60, Wildcats gifts. Mr. Barrett started in the square . . . Mary, tell her." floral business in 1930 on the "It's crooked, teacher,"

ST. CHARLES, ST. AMBROSE Title Bound Flyers 5 Clip 2 Loop Opponents

St. Paul maintained its winning ways on the basketball on by taking two league opponents in one week. St. Charles how to the Flyers 51 to 41 and St. Ambrose hit the skids 38 to These victories kept St. Paul at the head of the league was St. Charles was host at the never topped until

St. Clair Recreation trimmed Tuesday evening affair but failed quarter. Then St. Ambrose Epiphany 54 to 34. Jean Kratz, to take advantage of their better ed on the steam and knowledge of the home floor, ahead. After seeing the St. Charles Ther squad move into an early lead affair and with a minute the Flyers finally got their eye St. Paul knotted the count on the hoop.

like St. Paul would win in a The game was called until run-away, but St. Charles tight- spectators returned to norm ened and started a scoring spree, then Pete Belanger added The home squad finished with points to break the tie and T flash and were going fine at the Marchand was the hero when final whistle in spite of a ten put the game on ice with point deficit. Pete Belanger lead final basket to make the the victors with 15 points.

The game Friday night, at the points for the Owls, Mary Allor Neighborhood Club, was a con-came through with 10 points for test all the way. This is home-st. Paul.

The game Friday night, at the Belanger was high point test all the way. This is home-with 13, closely followed by To both teams and the Pelkey and Tom Marchand. players had their eyes sharp from the jump.

St. Ambrose scored first with contests. In the curtain raise a one-pointer and then St. Paul St. Charles they went down moved into command. The game 19 in a low scoring game was fast and close with the Fly- also dropped a close one to

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Then it was a nip-and. 32-32. The game was so By the fourth period it looked that a near riot almost seen score read 36-32.

In the St. Ambrose game The Flyers Reserve

missed their bid to glory i ers' lead often challenged, but St. Ambrose Reserves 36-34

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