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# PARK WAGE OFFERS REJECTED

### HEADLINES

of the

### WEEK

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Thursday, June 23 CHARGED WITH PERJURY before the Piggins grand jury on Wednesday were eight patrolmen who are or had been inthe Vice Bureau and a sergeant who had served in the Liquor License Bureau. Four of the officers appeared for arraignment in Recorder's Court late Wednesday and were released on \$2,500 personal bond, pending examination August 15. Their chief attorney, Robert Colombo protested the taking of pictures by newspaper cameramen during a recess, but Municipal Judge Gerald A. McNally did not rule on the incident because it did not occur in his presence. The remaining five men are expected to be arraigned on Thursday. The men, all under suspension, will be fired if found guilty; if found innocent, a Police Trial Board action will determine any violation of department regulations. The maximum

Friday, June 23 ACCORDED FULL HONORS by President Johnson, Faisal, King of Saudi Arabia, was nevertheless snubbed by city, state and federal employes when he stepped from an Air Force plane at LaGuardia on Thursday. Because of King Faisal's remarks at a Washington news Gray Fund conference that "Jews support who provide assistance to our enemies as our own enemies," Net Tourney led a dinner that had been scheduled at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Gov. Nel- Directors Vote To Donate son A. Rockefeller cancelled an appointment with the king on Friday morning.

penalty for the offense is 15

years in prison.

BUCKLING IN TWO SPOTS on the northbound Lodge Freeway slowed homebound traffic Thursday. Heat caused a threeinch bulge just south of Milwaukee in one lane only; later, chunks of cement were thrown up north of Holden; however, no accidents or injuries were re-

### Saturday, June 25

grand jury on charges of per- charge. jury on Friday. The three sergeants and five patrolmen, accused of lying when they singles and one division in douswore they never took money, bles. The charge will be 50 bar owners, stood mute at their will be furnished by the Tournarraignment while visiting ament Committee for all match-Municipal Judge Gerald A. Mc- es. Nally of Trenton entered pleas | Trophics will be awarded to of innocent for each man and winners and runners-up in each freed them on \$2,500 bond division. The divisions and their pending pretrial examination schedules are as follows: on August 16. The officers are automatically suspended pend- girls under 12, at 1 p.m. Boys ing the trial; if convicted they and girls under 14, at 3 p.m. face a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

### Sunday, June 26

000 people crowded onto Belle Isle Saturday night. Parking places near the southeast tip of the island past the Coast Guard station where there was a breeze were filled with the cars of many who had come to spend the night armed with insulated jugs, food baskets and blankets. The parade of cars thinned out around midnight, but dawn found the ground covered with an incredible number of people, (there were estimates of 5,-000), sleeping under heavy blankets. Shortly after it began to grow light, with the temperature at 72 degrees, and the sun coming up for another unrelieved day of heat, many of the all-nighters made their way back to their nomes.

Monday, June 27
IN SERIOUS CONDITION at Sinai Hospital are Nathan Rakotz, 52, of 23151 Cloverlawn, Detroit, and his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Shelley Rakotz, 24, of 12918 Ten Mile road, Huntington Woods. Rakotz was driving his car south on Coolidge near Ten Mile Sunday with his wife, who was unharmed, and his daughter-in-law as passengers when a "mysterious eniper" fired into removed, cadiator caps removthe car from the street or from ed, both windshield wipers torn victims, led police to speculate eight of the cars. the gunman was using a home | Vogt said the automobiles in made weapon.

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Retiring Principal Citizen of Year



CHARLES E. LEAVITT, who retired this years as principal of Pierce Junior High School, has been selected by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club as the Pointe Citizens of the Year. Shown at the presentation ceremony of the club, held in the War Memorial Fries

Auditorium are, left to right: JAMES A. PASSA-NANTE, Rotary first vice-president: ROBERT M. ORR, past president; MR. LEAVITT and RICHARD BOR-LUND, Community Affairs chairman of the club.

# To Sponsor 🐷

\$400 For Event As Initial Disbursment: Set For July 11-16

at 17145 Waterloo avenue from Monday, July 11, through Saturday, July 16.

It will be known as the Rcland Gray Tennia Tournament and will be open only to resi- Mrs. Ruth Flom, John Finch, EIGHT MORE POLICEMEN dents of Grosse Pointe. Miss Ed Lauer, and Bill Brink. were indicted by the Piggins Stephanie Prychitko will be in

Participants may play in not more than two divisions in whiskey, or gifts from Detroit cents per person per event. Balls

Monday, July 11: - Boys and Tuesday, July 12: - Boys and

girls under 16, at 1 p.m. Boys and girls under 18, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 13: - Dou-LOOKING FOR RELIEF from bles - Boys and girls under 14,

> girls under 18, at 3 p.m. (Continued on Page 2)

### Charles E. Leavitt Wins Pointe Rotary Club Honor As 'Citizen of The Year'

Retiring Principal of Pierce Junior High School Has Record of 37 Years of Distinguished Service to Community

A tennis tournament will Pierce Junior High School, was named "Citizen of the be sponsored by the Roland Year" in Grosse Pointe for 1966, at a recent Grosse cers have been granted a Gray Youth Fund on the Pointe Rotary Club meeting. The award was presented \$700 a year raise, plus an

> This is the seventh year such an award has been made. The

Though Retary made the presentation, the recipient may not be a GP Rotarian. He must live in the Pointe, however.

Came From Maine

Mr. Leavitt has been the principal of Pierce Junior High School since its inception in 1939. He began his educational career as a teacher in Dusksport, Ma., in 1922 and came

### Important!

temperature, of 89 degrees, 20, at 1 p.m. Doubles - Boys and be in the NEWS office by Entry blanks may be obtained Thursday, or Friday, to meet the Tuesday noon, July 5, deadat the Grosse Pointe News-of-line. The cooperation of the public will be appreciated.

### Fleet of Driver Training Cars Damaged by Vandals

Instructor Cecil Vogt.

The automobiles, all locked. were not entered, but the hoods were raised and battery caps

the center of the lot, where were jammed under the tires. brown eyes and dark hair.

Neighborhood Club courts to Mr. Leavitt on behalf of the citizens of the Pointe. extra \$25 for uniform al-

studies, instructor.

From 1931 through 1939 he

Had Much Influence

"Mr. Leavitt has been an ex-

emplary influence on all in his

charge — a true friend and

Rotary wishes to express sin-

inspiration he has provided for

grandchildren.

**Maid Missing** 

regarding money and articles

Motschall called police on

that he discovered that between

\$50 and \$150 in cash, an eight-

only three weeks, police said.

She was known only as "Amy,"

Police said that in checking

private address book kept by

the Motschalls, it was discovered

from his house.

it was said.

previous recipients were Norbert Neff, W. George Elworthy,

Because Independence Day will be celebrated on Monday, July 4, the NEWS office will be closed on that day. All news copy and classified ads should

### A domestic, who tore out a be traced, is being sought for questioning by Farms police,

was inflicted on the fleet of 12 lights that are set around the Driver Training Education most damage. A Dodge Sports-June 20. The automobiles were equipment and to transport stuleft parked as usual on the lot dents to the Farms pier during between the Grosse Pointe High the winter, was untouched. School and the Board of Educawas discovered the next morn- dent ing at 6:15 a.m.

"We think it must have been done by a group of kids who don't own cars, because the damage was purely inalicious, and nothing was taken," said

Damage estimated at \$200 | there is no light from the spotsometime during the night of man van which is used to store Kerby.

Farms police are keeping a tion's Adult Education building special watch on the lot to pre-pearl necklace, valued at about at 8:30 p.m. and the damage vent a recurrence of the inci-

"As soon as the modifications to the lot area which are under construction now at the breezeway entrances are completed, probably this week," said Vogt, 'We will be able to drive the cars into the breezeway and shut them up at night."

Last year vandals tore out the

ignition wires in the fleet of

cars parked on the same lot. and took some batteries and that the maid had torn out a tires. Two years ago, when the page containing her name and another automobile. Doctors, off a Dodge Dart, eight anten- fleet was parked at Brownell address and phone number, bewho said they removed pieces has bent or broken off, and the Jr. High on Chalfonte avenue, fore she disappeared. of shrapnel-type metal from the air let out of some tires on bricks were used to smash the

### **Shores Gives** Pay Raises To Employes

Public Safety Personnel To Receive \$700 Boost Plus \$25 More to Buy Uniforms

Shores public safety offilowance, effective with the to the Pointe in 1929 as a social Village's fiscal year which begins tomorrow, July 1. From 1929—through 1938 he The money for the increase

for the Board of Education. 1966-67 budget. Chief Thomas Cochill said that served as Assistant Principal of the base pay of patrolman will Grosse Pointe High School. A now be \$8,000 a year, and unitotal of 37 years of distinguished form allowance for each memservice in the Grosse Pointe ber of the department will be Public School System is his \$100 a year.

The chief said that Village trustees approved a fully paid hospitalization for personnel and \$5,000 insurance policy for each those who needed help the most. \$100 for five years of service; \$200 for 10 years of service; and sonal example of dedication and service.

### **Budget Approved**

Chief Cochill said that he pre-Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt live in Somerset road and have one the coming year, with recommarried daughter and two mendations for pay raises, and presented it to Village officials. After he talked to the Village president and council on Tues-

day, June 21, and explained the reasons for the raises, the council appeared to be in sympathy they're special service vehicles, ing lot of Schott's Supermarket with the request, and approved the increase in salary and unipage from her employer's ad- form allowance after a brief disdress book so that she cannot cussion, the chief said. He, said that he felt that the

\$700, and the \$25 uniform increase was reasonable and factual, and that the Village counautomob.les that are used for edge of the area, received the reported missing by her em- cil is certain that the raise is ployer, James Motschall of 31 one of the best investments

### City Still Dickering

Tuesday, June 21, and disclosed Grosse Pointe City officials have offered City policemen and firemen an increase in annual pay of \$500, plus a fully paid \$20, and an old style dollar bill. collector's item, were missing dependents, amounting to \$78 per year. The offer has not yet Suspected of taking the money been accepted by police and fire and necklace is a woman who personnel, who expressed dishas worked for the family for

Woods public safety officers, boat wells at the Seven Mile heavy winds and waters were are still negotiating with their city officials, and at present, talks appear to be at a stalemate, it was disclosed.

### STRAY TANDEM FOUND

found in front of 345 University place was returned to its man Contracting Corporation The 150 feet of fill dirt on up and then left the place, the She is described as being owner, James Frazer, of 898 that is now completing the City's the north side of the picnic area chief said.

Lawrence Kennedy, currently Director of Professional Per-

sonnel, was promoted to Assistant Superintendent-Personnel. 18, of Hampton road shared Joe Spagnoli, Director of Administrative Services, was named Assistant Superinter dent-Administrative Services, a post formerly held by J. Harold Husband, now Deputy Superintendent. Mr. Husband will become Acting Superintendent on

All four changes in status (Continued on Page 2)

The action line Monday, June

How come fat cat Grosse Fourteen Mile road Friday when "Eclle" showed up again quite from under the dashboard, and slithered to the door.

They just thought they didn't Nelson watched the boa slowly scooters, pal, and while you're at it, get a set for the street flusher, too.

# Full Agenda Faced Unions Call Final Offer At Final Meeting Ridiculous Of School Board

Retiring Superintendent Wilson Honored; Promotions Announced; Brick to Be Used On New High School Selected

The final meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for the 1965-1966 year, a special session, was held Monday night in the schools' administration building at 389 St. Clair avenue. Chaired by Edward J. Fongracz, president, the session began at 7:30 p.m.

By Slammed Door After

Scaring Driver Out
Of Wits

Dashes Out."

costs with their roominates:

They kept it in their apart-

ment at Ypsilanti while they

attended a semester of classes

Also Bike Rider

the two Grosse Pointe boys.

"Larry kept it in his bottom

to sit quietly, coiled in the cor-

But this sedentary kindly rep-

son was taking the snake to

show it to a friend about a week

Hidden Under Dash

Horror-stricken and panicked,

Wilson wheeled into the first

asked someone to call police.

"HE WAS TOO shook to call

"Right now," says City Man-

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the pet was not harmful.

A full agenda, ranging from items related to the construc-tion of Grosse Pointe High Ride in Car School North, to six administrative promotions and reassignments, to the use of portable Proves Futal classrooms at three elementary buildings awaited the trustees' For Pet Boa

The trustees made a decision on the brick to be used in the Constrictor Believed Killed construction of Grosse Pointe High School North. From a selection of several possibilities presented for their consideration by the architectural firm, they chose a brick in a warm rose color having a handmade appearance. Originally developed for colonial restoration projects, it is called Kingsport brick and is manufactured by the General Shale Products Corp. An order for 800,000 will be placed in the near future.

Promotions Approved

Next the school trustees pass- did she go to an especially dull package increase \$740. ed on six administrative recom- death. Four college hoys—two City Manager Robert

George Eddington, Administrative Assistant, was promoted to Assistant to the Superintendent. Millard Grell, Principal of Monteith Elementary School, was named Director of Curriwas Director-Summer Sessions in salary is already in the culum Planning, a newly-created post.

### **Shores Ordered** To Buy Licenses

The Detroit Free Press Action dependents, and a fully paid Line sleut's put the finger on Shores Village Manager Thomas counselor," it was stated. "He officer, last year. Also approved Jefferis for not buying license has been especially heipful to at the time was longevity pay of plates for the village's garbage scooters. days, then gave it up a; lost.

cere appreciation for the per- \$300 for 15 or more years of 27 question and response read as follows:

Pointe Shores doesn't have to pared a departmental budget for buy license plates for their city unexpectedly. The snake slid garbage scooters? (Signed "G.

> have to, said Village Manager uncoil to its 41/2 foot length. Thomas Jefferis: The scocters don't need plates hecause driveway he came to the parkseldom use highways, merely at 16659 Fourteen Mile in Frascarry garbage from pickup er. He jumped from the car, points to a "mother" truck. rolled up the windows and Enter Action Line and a Secretary of State's office investiga-Then he ran into the store and tor. Ruling: Put plates on the

City Manager Andrew Brem-

contractor for the same Weiss- year."

mer says that the striking car-

through.

Picket Line, Storm Delay

Farms Pier Park Program

A picket line surrounding | During the storm, the Coast

the Farms dock in March, plus Guard station at St. Clair

the severe storm late in April Shores sent a picket boat to as-

the newly added property and during the period when the

penter's union did not directly ager Bremmer, "It doesn't look

affect the men working for the as if the work will be com-

also damaged.

Council Okays Total \$740 Increase; Farms Negotiators Reach Agreement

The Park council at its regular session held on Monday, June 27, approved a final wage increase offer to police and fire personnel, which was tentatively rejected by members of both unions.

A petition signed by members of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Association stated that the final wage increase will be accepted "under protest", which was interpreted by City Attorney Richard Rohr as a rejection of the offer.

It was disclosed that the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Fighters Association, Local 533, AFL-CIO, met yesterday, June 29, and rejected the city's offer, on recommendation of Local President William Hunt.

Boosts Total \$740

The Park's offer amounted to Poor "Belle" Boa is dead. eight percent of the 1965-66 base Before her death, however, pay of \$7,000, which comes to she got a big play in the \$560; pay in lieu of vacation, in-Detroit Free Press. She was creased from \$135 a year to featured in a Saturday, \$145; overtime pay upped from June 25, article headed \$120 to \$145 a year, and the "Boa Under Dash, Driver first step in longevity pay of \$100, for five or more years of service; and an increase in paid No one can say the recently up hospitalization from \$220 a famous Belle led a dull life, nor year to \$265, making the total

Pointers among them - bought told the council that the total the snake for \$150 around East- package equals 10 percent of er at B'Wana Don's Pet Shop in gross wages, including fringe Ferndale: Larry Wilson, 19, of Woods Lane, and Jack Conley, \$8,585, according to figures. The \$740 would boost this to \$9,325.

Both Hunt, and Charles Slusser, president of the Police Officers Association, denounced the figure as unrealistic.

Reached Impasse

at Eastern Michigan University. "Belle" made a nice pet and At the Monday night council got along fine with the two meeting, when it was implied baby ducks that also spent that the Park firemen had resome time in the apartment jected the city's final offer, until the landlady spot ed them. Hunt, who was present at the meeting, denounced this state-The boys used to bicycle ment, and informed the city around campus with the boa conbody that his union had not restrictor wrapped around their jected the offer, nor has it acnecks. When the semester cepted it. He said that the barended, and the boys split up, gaining teams of the city and 'Belle" became the concern of

union have reached an impasse. When a motion was made to approve a resolution making the drawer at home," Mrs. Wilson city's offer final, with the wage reports, "But I only saw it from increase to begin only when the afar." She said the snake used unions accept the offer, and that wages will not be retroacner at other times. She also said tive from July 1, Hunt charged that the Park, by inserting the non-retroactive clause, showed tile gave Nelson Wilson, Larry's that the city has not been bar-21 year old brother, a scare. Nel- gaining in good faith.

Before the resolution was okayed, the council deleted the ago when it disappea ed. The non-retroactive phrase, leaving boys looked for it for days and this an open matter. Then, by a 6-1 vote, it approved the final offer made to the unions.

Nelson was driving along Only One Dissenter Councilman William Oddy was the lone dissenter, explaining that he voted no because in accepting the 1966-67 fiscal budget, the council refused his idea to increase taxes in order to increase wage compensations for city employes.

Following this the council then approved the transfer of \$33,026.07 from the Contingent (Continued on Page 3)

### Park Bar Loses slammed and locked the doors. \$250 to Burglar

A burglar broke into a Park bar during the night of Wednesday, June 22, and escaped with a large sum of money taken from the cash register, it was disclosed by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The chief said that entry into the Park Lounge Bar, 15016 Mack avenue, by the burglar, or burglars, was made by breaking the glass of the front door. Exit that almost capsized the dredg- sist in securing the cranes and from the building was also ing equipment, has dimmed the other pieces of equipment that through the front door, it was hopes of Farms officials that were out on the floating boom said.

The thief first attempted to break open the cigaret machine. pier could be in use this sum- bounding the shores. Some sec- but was unsuccessful. However, tions of the sheet piling were he did get into the soft drink machine and took the coins from the coin box.

The robbers biggest break occurred when he opened the A red 26-inch tandem bicycle Erie Salvage Company, a sub- pleted before April 15 of next cash register at the bar and discovered \$250, which he scooped

windshields of two of the auto- white, about five feet two inches Notre Dame avenue, on Friday, sewers, but the picket line pre- will be seeded and so ided as An investigation of the crime mobiles and broken coke bottles tall, in her early thirties, has June 24, by City Patrolman vented supplies from getting soon as it settles and is still in progress, Chief Louw-

(Continued on Page 2)

### School Board Meeting (Continued from Page 1)

1967 school year.

ingside, Minnesota.

hree equal installments.

on the buildings.

definite period of time:

Enrollment needs for the

1966-1967 year show that three

of the units will be required at Maire School, two at Kerby, and one at Defer. Although ori-

ginal estimates called for portables at Mason, Richard and Trombly Schools, these needs will be met through internal reorganization of existing space. The June 27 meeting was the

last one at which Dr. Charles H. Wilson, departing Superin-

tendent of Schools, will conduct

here. In recognition of his years of service to The Grosse

Pointe Public School System. the trustees passed a special resolution in his honor:

The Resolution

WILSON has been Superinten-

dent of The Grosse Pointe Pub-

lic School System since Octo-

"WHEREAS, he has drawn

upon his personal experience as

student, teacher, administrator.

military officer, professor, and

superintendent to provide signi-

ficance to the education of the

accomplishments to the field of

public education in general and to the superintendency in parti-

cular have brought stature to Grosse Pointe and to this Board

"WHEREAS, through his courageous leadership in curricular innovation and his bold

approach to building needs, he has demonstrated his steadfast

youth of this community; and

ber 16, 1962; and

of Education; and

"WHEREAS, CHARLES H

Hammel Transferred The Board of Education also approved the transfer of John

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concern for quality education; "WHEREAS, through his perception of the issues of the de-

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### Pet Boa 7 MILE at LIVERNOIS

them himself," said a stockboy. "He was really frantic." Returned to Home

Fraser Patrolman Ronald Mc Cauley and Robert Barringer answered the call. But by the time they arrived the snake had returned to the home it had made behind the car's inside

Tug as they might on the bit of tail, they could reach they couldn't pull the creature out. SEEING IT didn't appear bent on destruction, the policemen suggested Wilson set back into the car and take the car and

snake back to his home. But the older boy took the snake, via car, to the Veterinarian, who pronounced him dead on arrival. Death was probably caused by slamming the car door on the confused creature.

# **Gray Fund**

(Continued from Page 1) fice, 99 Karcheval avenue or at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval

The board of directors of the Roland Gray Youth Fund voted unanimously at a meeting Monday night to donate \$400 to the tournament as its initial disbursement. The members expressed the opinion that the tournament represented Mr. Gray's primary interest and were pleased to participate in this all Pointe community ac-

None are so blind as the man who takes too many eye

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### Pier-Park

Hammel, Principal of Maire cade of the sixties, he has sucbecome effective on Friday, Elementary School, to assume cessfully resolved dilemmas Elementary School, to assume cessfully resolved dilemmas longer being traversed by the principalship of Monteith stemming from an expanding heavy equipment working on the

"WHEREAS, he has been boat wells. Incidentally, the fill This change becomes effective with the beginning of the 1966- acknowledged throughout the came from the City's sewer exland and has shared with us cavation. Bremmer says that Miss Jane Colsher, librarian his wry humor, his unique and chloride will be spread on the at Parcells Junior High School, honest manner of self-expres- raw dirt as an added precauhas been named to the newly- sion, and the brilliance and tion against its spreading over designated position of Coordina- clarity of his pen; and tor of Library Services. She is "WHEREAS, his arrival was area, although there have been

slated to assume a portion of greeted with enthusiasm, his no complaints about it so far. the duties of Ronald Buehler, resignation is accepted with a Part of the new land will be curriculum assistant, who has sense of personal loss and his paved for additional parking accepted a position with the departure will be met with sad- next summer. public schools of Edina-Morn- ness; and "WHEREAS, it is the sincere not affected park attendance

To help alleviate overcrowd- and unanimous wish of the which has picked up since the ing at the elementary level, the members of the Board of Edu-slow Memorial week-end," he truste s authorized that six cation that he may enjoy every said. "Attendance of approxiunits of portable classrooms be success in his new endeavor; mately 4,000 was recorded for leased from CIT Educational "THEREFORE, BE IT RE both Saturday and Sunday, June

Buildings for a period of three SOLVED that the Grosse Pointe 18 and 19, and especially signi-Board of Education record this Has Many Advantages sentiment in the minutes of this meeting so that all may know offers a number of advantages of the esteem with which he over outright purchase. Under has been held." the proposed arrangement, the The members of the Board of

manufacturer assumes all main- Education accepted the report tenance costs beyond the nor- of Ray MacArthur, Director of mal use of the buildings and Business and Finance and aphe also assumes insurance costs proved for payment invoices for the month of June. Portable buildings have little The trustees took action on a

resale value. By leasing, the list of professional personnel Board of Education establishes appointments and resignations.

the use of the buildings for a The meeting was adjourned at 2

ficant is the report of 3,800 persons using the park on the following Monday, usually a slow day for us.' (Continued from Page 1)



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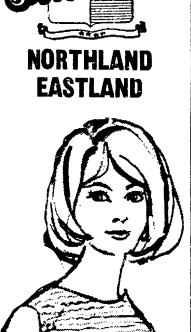
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Called Ridiculous the transfer of monies from the Contingent Fund, Hunt, in a private interview, called the City's offer ridiculous and said that he will call a meeting of the members of his union and recommend that the offer be

Slusser also called the offer ridiculous, and stated that this would make the Park police officers the lowest paid in the Pointe and surrounding areas.

"We have the finest police department for a community the size of our city," he said, "and if we accept this so-called final offer, we will be the lowest paid department in the area. The people of Grosse Pointe Park had better wake up before it is too late."

On Tuesday, June 28, Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., disclosed that city and po-

### Girl Cyclist Hurt In LS Accident

Ten-year-old Suzan Sadler, daughter of the Clifford Sadlers of 50 Moorland, suffered bruises about the face when she was struck down by a car while crossing Lake Shore road on her bicycle on Wednesday,

Suzan was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment and observation, by Shores police ambulance. Doctors said she had no broken bones.

Driver of the car that hit the girl, was John J. Zsinor, 18, of 8318 Studebaker, Warren, who told police that the girl was crossing Lake Shore at the light at the crossing going into the George Osius Park.

Zsinor said that he was traveling about 25 to 30 miles an hour when the light turned amber on her bike and he made a sharp turn to the left to avoid hitting her. The girl and bike were struck by the right side of the car, and knocked to the

Another motorist, and passengers in his automobile, all or, whom had seen the mishap, verified Zsinor's statement. Zsinor was released without charge after making a statement to police.

Nobody has as much trouble as the fellow who is always standing up for his rights.

# Park Wage Offers Turned Down

(Continued from Page 1) | lice and fire negotiators have council at its next meeting, and Fund to the Police-Fire Wage reached an agreement on a anticipates no problem. He said Fund; and \$22,469.33 from the wage increase, amounting to that the increase is approxiistrative Fund, for wage in- He said that tentative agree- base pay. creases for administrative staff ment has been reached on a He said he expects the coun-

members, including the police \$600 increase in base pay for cil to accept his recommendaand fire chiefs, Public Works both policemen and firemen; tions and approve the increases, Department, part time park em- plus longevity pay of \$100 for but if the council's discussion ployes, municipal judge, city at five years of service, \$200 for of the matter goes beyond the torney, and non-union police su- 10 years of service, \$300 for 15 beginning of the fiscal year, years of service, and \$400 for 20 which starts July 1, the increase will not be retroactive, since Belanger and City Attorney He said that although this has this is not provided in the Kerby, Mason, Montieth, Pou-

have to give its approval.

Following the approval of the Bremer said that he will make already included in the 1966-67 School, only, it is conducted final wage increase offer and his recommendations to the fiscal budget.

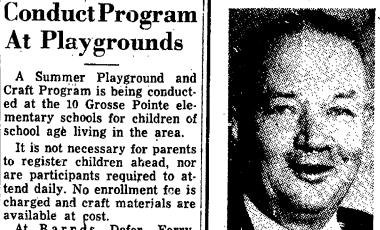
mately 81/2 percent of the gross

A Summer Playground and Craft Program is being conducted at the 10 Grosse Pointe elementary schools for children of school age living in the area.

It is not necessary for parents to register children ahead, nor are participants required to attend daily. No enrollment fee is charged and craft materials are available at cost.

At Playgrounds

pard, Richard and Trombly flat \$500 a year increase in pay. tiators, the Farms council will However, he said, the amount Schools the program is schedneeded to meet the increase is uled from 1 to 4 p.m. At Maire from 9 to 12 noon.



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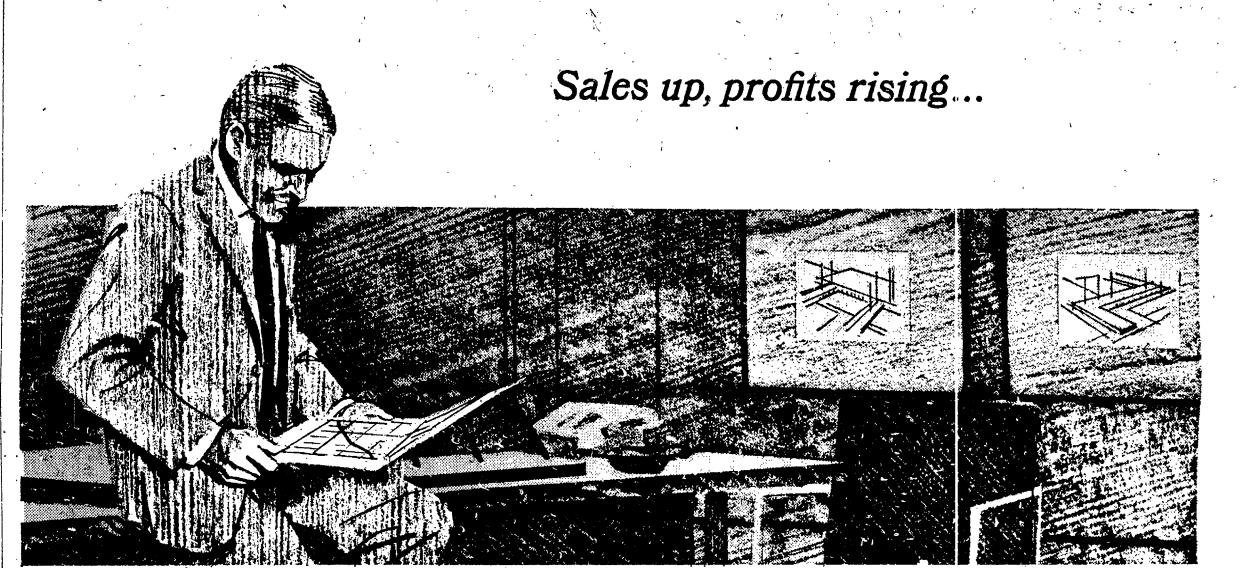
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genl. bus. adm.; John Cox, 830 Washington, BA accountinghonors; Susan C. Danforth, 10 Willow Tree place, BS textiles Peartree lane, BA social scibus. adm.; Janet Fulier, 960 Trombley road, BA psychology, Catherine F. Haass, 21210 Wedgewood, BA elementary educ.; Richard L. Halbert, 19949 Clairview, BS biological science-honors; Carol L. Hamal, 116 Hall place, BS textiles

Kathleen McDonald, 1388 Som-George T. Moeller, 403 Roland court, BA genl. marketing; William D. Nelson, 63 Ridge road, BS biological science; Lynn D. Olson, 2294 Stanhope, BS child development; Judith A. Osgood, 1224 Vernier, MA guide & personnel; Carol Schildhammer, 1131 Lochmoor, BA exec. sec. admin.; Nancy J. Schueler, 1875 Lancaster, BS child development; Linda A. Skinner, 25 Elm court, BA special education; BS nursing; Janice R. Tatti,

keting; Michael J. Whyte, 759 of "Home Rule" Berkshire, BA social science; Furthermore, local citizens Janet Winfield 375 Chalfonte, were urged to contact their gov-BS home econ. teach.; Barbara ernmental representatives and A. Young, 500 Pemberton, BA ask them to endorse the princi-Charlene R. Bopp, 966 Hidden reply stated opposition to the lane, BA French; Frances S. stand taken by the Woods David, 680 N. Oxford road, BA Council. art practice: Sandra L. Flanze, This action of the City Coun 1140 N. Renaud, BA German.

nolds. 881 S. Oxford, BA accounting honors; Cheryl I. Reshak, 21958 Van K drive, BT mencement address, He also re-

### Support Woods On 'Home Rule'

A fally recently made of ques- ing to a summary of the reso-City Clerk Leona D. Liddle con- ful tradition of municipal home resolution on "Home Rule" sulted in strong, self-reliant, showed much support on the efficient and effective local units

John C. Allison, 1109 Sunning and supported by Councilman pressures for more state condale, BA hotel rest inst.; Roger Marvin Boutin, was carried trol unless local officials D. Bowler, 414 Belanger, BA unanimously by all Councilmen throughout, the state make it present.

It expressed concern over upon the right of local govern- gan Municipal League as a good & cloth; Stephen D. Dragin, 645 ment leaders to determine the state organization. He stated needs of their own community ence teach-honors; Nancy L. and to adopt necessary ordi- the part of the Woods together Fisher, 176 Merriweather, BA nances and programs most suit- with the efforts of many organizoology-honors; John D. Fores able to the individual require zations which "get out and do man, 11 Wellington, BA genl. ments of their communities." The Council noted in the reso-

lution the increasing amount

of proposed legislation that would affect the rights of local government leaders in their administration of local affairs, such as a restriction on the length of time a mayor may serve consecutively, a require-Kathleen F. Kurtz, 1024 Har | ment that any meeting of the vard, BA elementary educ.; local governing body, including committee meetings, be open erset, BS textiles & cloth; to the public, prohibition of police and fire integration and equal salaries for police and firemen, a standard accounting and procedures manual prepared by the state, compulsory arbitration and numerous bills concerning the establishment of minimum wages and maximum hears.

Copies of the Woods resolution were sent to mayors and councils of other Michigan cities and villages, members of the House of Representatives Mary A. Steele, 840 Trombley, representing this area and the Senators from the state, as well 535 Barrington, BA social work. as the Governor, urging them Also: Michael R. Wade, 1570 to join in the campaign and give Fairholme road, BA genl. mar- their support to the principal

political science: Patricia A. pal of "Home Rule". Kennedy, 301 Hillcrest, BA Of the 519 postcard questionelem. ed., Mary E. Trowbridge, naires included in the letters 376 Kercheval avenue, BS phy- to Michigan cities and villages, sical science; Patricia H. Park- approximately one quarter have er, 551 Lakepointe, BA arts & beer returned. At least one half letters; Charles M. Bartkus, stated that they had passed 2086 Stanhope, GA art practice; similar resolutions; not one

cil was cited in the Mayor-David C. Kirsten, 1191 Paget Councilman Municipal Letter, court, BA gent marketing; Ju-published by the Michigan dith A. O'Brien, 861 N. Oxford Municipal League in April road, BA Spanish; Carol A. Rat- shortly after the resolution was

The League added the follow-

seived the honorary Doctor of Vice President Hubert H. Laws degree at the coremonles.

tionnaires returned to Woods lution: We ha yea long, successcerning the Woods Council rule in Michigan which has relocal level throughout the state. of government. We will not be The resolution, made in March | able to maintain this tradition by Councilman Bejamin Pinkos in the face of ever-increasing

their business to protect it. Woods City Manager Chester "legislation which infringes E. Peterson praised the Michithat he felt that this effort on something" about protecting the principal of "Home Rule"

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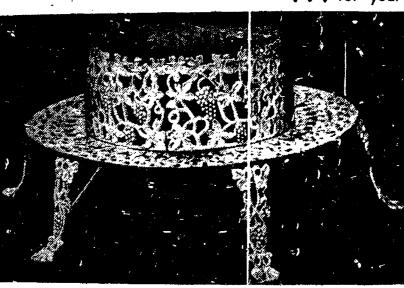
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Mr. Thomas was born in Poniac, Mich. May 29, 1925 and was educated in the Pontiac Schools. He attended Asbury College at Wilmore, Ken., receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949. He did graduate study at the University of Chicago in the Division of Humanities. Then he attended Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, receiving the Bachelor of Divinity

degree in 1954. He is a member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, and has pastored the Commerce Methodist Church at Commerce, Mich., and the Asbury Methodist Church in Ethel Gray.

Mr. Thomas is married and has five sons. A family interest is camping. The Thomas family has camped all over the United States and in Europe. He is interested in the Arts, being a Flint at the Left Bank Gallery Liston, Millard Grell. in May of this year. The show was very favorably received and was given an enthusiastic review by the art editor of the Flint Journal.

In the summer of 1964, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas were selected to exchange with a British Methodist minister. They took their family and after the five weeks spent in England, camp-

Mr. Thomas has been interested in dcama and its use in the church. He has directed ture, and games. medieval and modern plays for

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These include a Perceptual their time exploring their en-Development Reading Program at Maire School from June 20 vironment in an effort to widen through July 20 and one in their social interests, in gym Speech and Language at Kerby activities and swimming, and in free rhythmic response to music. school during the same sixweek period. A recreation pro- Field trips, simple games, individual play, and work on the gram for the trainable mentally manipulative skills are also inretarded began Monday at cluded in the program. Barnes School and will last un-Children participating have til August 19.

All three programs were approved by the Michigan Departnent of Education for funding under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The remedial reading pro-

gram at Maire provides individual and small group instruction for two hours daily to help children to improve their deficiencies. Ninety-three selected children in grades one through six are enrolled in the course emphasizing visual-motor and perceptual development.

Language activities include the reading of poems and stories and listening skills center upon music, stories, and games. Writing and also story-telling occupy an important part of the pro-

Physical education activities include swimming, games, and exercises to develop motor coordination.

The Maire staff is coordinated by Alice Wellpot and

Other professional staff members are Diane Winter, Lola Thompson, Helen Honderich. Mary Long, Margaret Hawksley,

Eleanor J. Obermeyer. Cynthia Hendrian, Dolores Rayburn, Ann Hebert, Martha sculptor, and had a show in Quigley, John Thompson, Susan

Also, Christine Hea, Karen Watson, Virginia DiNatale, Blanche Kefgen, Catherine Goodnuff, Arthur Kratkiewicz, Doris Forsythe.

Mari Hardies is project secre-

The program at Kerby School has been designed to meet the educational needs of children whose language and speech has ed one week in England and not developed to a degree that four weeks on the continent. is appropriate to their age level. They visited many of the Art | Seventy-five kindergarten and Centers of England and Europe. 14 pre-school children meet at They enjoyed especially Flor- Kerby School for two hours

> Activities embrace four areas: music, work, language · litera Language - speech work in

use in his own parish programs. | cludes | Histéning, | speech | and The Thomases moved into auditory stimulation. Perceptual their new parsonage home at 64 development in four areas is in-Moross road on Wednesday, cluded: auditory, kinesthetic, visual, and tactual. Muscle train ing, vocabulary development Progress is just a matter of social language and sentence

The Kerby program is under the direction of Ruth Curtis. The professional staff includes Dolores DeVolder, Pa-

tricia Gorman, Margaret Col-Also, Rodger Yeck, Barbara Ebner, Janet Moessner, George Valenta, Alberta Davis, William

Sosnowsky. Linda Homeier is project sec-The summer recreation pro-

Thief Steals,

### **Empties Wallet** David P. Provenzo, 16, of 4223 Bishop, Petroit, had his stolen

wallet returned by Farms poice on Tuesday, June 21, sans \$18 and his operator's license. The wallet was found across he street from the Farms Water

Filtration Plant, 29 Moross road, by David Curto of 355 Hillcrest, who personally took it to the police station. Provenzo told police that it

was stolen while he was a guest at the park, and the theft was reported to a park attendant. All that was missing, the own-

er said, was the money and the license, which had his picture on it. The theft occurred while he was showering after a swim, Provenzo said.

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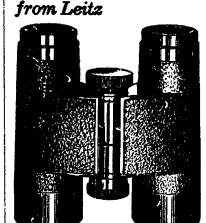
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CYCLIST INJUREI

June 21, and injured her knee. Cecilia Palen, 9, of 318 Ridge- She was taken to St. John Hosmont, fell off her bicycle at Al- pital, for treatment, by Farms lard and Mack on Tuesday, police.





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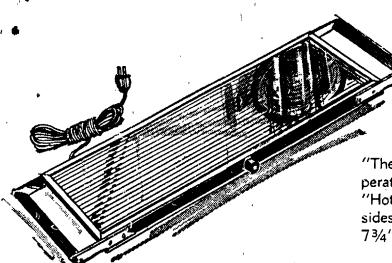
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# **OBITUARIES**

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Frank S. Hanika, 75, of 841 June 25, at Cottage Hospital. He was an accountant with retirement in 1957. Survivors include his wife, Inez; two sons, Jack F. and James W., and three grandchil-

> Services were held Monday at Verheyden Funeral Home, Burial was in White Chapel Ceme-

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day, June 23, in Grace Hospital Marion I., his children, Wil-

He taught art at Grosse Pointe Snover and Robin; his mother, High School for the past 14 Mrs. Margaret Bickerson, of years. Born in Carlton, Minn. Windsor, Ont.; a brother, Wal-Fisher road, died Saturday, he came to the Detroit area 14 ter; two sisters, Mrs. Marvyn Survivors include his wife, and a granddaughter, Margaret

Chrysler corporation until his Flora; two sisters, Mrs. Marga. Ann Snover. ret Hatch and Genevieve Lyle; and a nephew, George Sauter. Services were held Monday at Verheyden Funeral Home.

# FRANK M. MALECEK

Frank M. Malecek, 61, of 363 Moross road, died Friday, June 17620 Mack avenue, died Mon-24, in Providence Hospital. day, June 20, in Grace Central

Mr. Malacek was district sales Hospital. manager of the grocery produce George C. Harding, 61, of 330 division of George A. Hormel and Co. He was past president and a life member of the Detroit Association of Grocery Manu-Cornell University Alumni Asso-Margaret Pechacek.

Survivors include a daughter, June 23, from Verheyden Mrs. Susan Davies; a son, Funeral Home to St. Philomena Robert, two grandchildren; a Church. Burial was in Holy brother, Charles, and a sister, Cross Cemetery. Mrs. Mary Whitehair.

Services were held Monday at Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

### ELIZABETH STERLING

BUELL Elizabeth Sterling Buell, 54, was taken to Bon Secours Hosof 130 Meadow lane, died sud- pital with a hook in his finger Crow; secretary, Roman Walildenly in Cottage Hospital on by Patrolman John Drummond. Tuesday, June 28. She leaves James De Witt, 6, of 339 Rivard om. her husband, Daniel H. Buell; two daughters, Mrs. George J. Secours by Patrolman Drum-Reindel III, and Elizabeth mond on the following day with their valuable services to the Spalding Buell; and three grand- | a fish hook in his foot. children. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sterling of Monroe.

A gracuate of Sarah Lawrence College, Mrs. Buell was staff assistant for the American Red Cross during World War II. A former vice-president of the Junior League of Detroit, she was very active in the Training College for Blind Children and the Junior League Gardeners. She was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit.

Services were held Thursday morning at Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the charity of your choice.

### ALMA M. ASHFIELD

Alma M. Ashfield, 90, of 716 Trombley road, died Friday,

She was the mother of Roy, and is also survived by one grandchild and two great-grand-

Services were held at Verheyden Funeral Home Sunday. Burial was in Flushing, N.Y.

ROBERT WILSON STEVENSON Robert Wilson Stevenson, 49, of St. Clair Shores, and formerly of 831 St. Clair avenue, died Monday, June 27, in St. John's Hospital. He resided in St. Clair avenue for 17 years before moving to St. Clair Shores.

He was born in Hamilton. Scotland. Before his death, Mr. Wilson worked for Bundy Tub-

He is survived by his wife,

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### Camera Club Holds Banquet

Club held its twenty-seventh chosen as associates. Annual Banquet in the Grosse Norris and Mrs. Albert Walker; Pointe War Memorial on the by the Club for her many hon-Services will be held today, guests, gathered before the ban-erica and Gilbert Lehmbeck Thursday, June 30 at Verheyden quet in the formal gardens. for his honors in Monochrome. Funeral Home. Burial will be After adjournment to the Fries in Cadillac Memorial Cardens Ballroom, and an invocation by Dr. Allan A. Zaun, there followed an enjoyable dinner period,

Mrs. Lucille R. Mann, 65, of decorated with flowers. Jack Englert, F.P.S.A., of Eastman Kodak, spoke in an entertaining and instructive man-Mrs. Mann, a native Detroiter, ner on "This Land of Ours". was owner of Commonwealth using wide-screen presentation. Service Sales, Inc., 101 Piquet, There was gorgeous scenery to for 25 years. She retired in 1965. behold, in addition to interesting Survivors include her mother, and beautiful shots of animal facturers Representatives. A Mrs. Rose Kleinsmith; two and plant life. The speaker also 1929 graduate of Cornell Uni- brothers, Henry and Dr. Robert; gave suggestions to be followed and two sisters, Clara and Mrs. by the photographer in color, making his way in treacherous Services were held Thursday, and less frequented areas.

Outgoing president Howard Riley was master of ceremonies for the remainder of the even-

Newly elected directors through 1968 are Agnes Crow, Fish hooks injured two City park guests during the past Frank Enright, Adolph Vogel week. On Wednesday, June 22, and Rôman Walilko. Newly John Kozin, 16, of 10376 elected officers for 1966-67 are Beaconsfield avenue, Detroit, president, Gilbert Lehmbeck, A.P.S.A., vice-president, Agnes ko and treasurer Lillian Luxboulevard, was taken to Bon

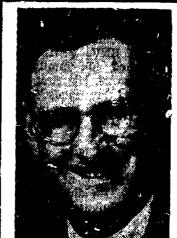
Hal Packer and Adolph Vogel were honored as Fellows for Club, while Frank Enright, Mil-

The Grosse Pointe Camera | dred and Roman Walilko were

Jessie Hamilton was honored evening of June 17. A group of ors in National Competitions of 125, including members and the Photographic Society of Am-Within the Club, Print Direct-

or Richard Fagar announced Terry Elder, Harold Packer and Gilbert Lehmbeck as winners at tables that were beautifully in their respective classes, competing for Print of the Year. The winner was Harold Packer for his "Street Barber, Benares". In the Color Salon, the best

slides submitted by each of 40 entrants were shown. Larry Crane was the winner in Class C, and Ethel Pierce in Class B.



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Betty Marks took first honors ond in the Color Salon with her Thanks to all who participat. "Gears". Alice Vieweg took sec- ed in making the Annual Camond honors in Class A and sec- era Club Banquet so festive

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Thursday, June 30, 1966

There will be an Hawaiian will be swimming, dancing and For Torch Drive Luau at the Grosse Points cocktails. Yacht Club Saturday night.

June 2. It will feature a Polynesian buffet, exotic beverages, State University school record campaigns, has announced the island music and aloha girls. in the three-mile run at the Weather permitting, it will Drake Relays with a time of Pointers to top posts in the 1966 be held on the lawn. Also, there 4:22.

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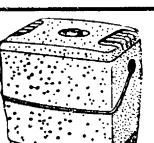
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Robert B. Semple, 1966 Torch Mike Reamer set a Wayne Drive co-chairman for chapter Torch Drive.

> Semple named Chester F. Ogden, 20 Hawthorne road, chair-

president, the Detroit Edison Co., would supervise six groups charged with soliciting funds

their primary suppliers, manu- close study of x-rays. facturers representatives, the auto dealers of the tri-county area and their employes.

This year the Torch Drive will November 10. It will seek x-ray films in 71/2 minutes. operating funds for more than 200 health and social services.

The goal for this year has not yet beer announced. Last year a record \$25,900,000 was raised during the 23-day "Give Once for All" campaign in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. In 1964, direct aid was

brought Torch Drive services. Included are 32 child care agencies which provide shelter, training and care for hundreds of homeless children; 25 health research centers fighting cancer, heart disease and other incurable diseases.

Also 54 health and medical agencies treating the sick and the handicapped; 32 services for the aging; 68 youth characterbuilding agencies and 44 services for troubled families.

Both Odgen and Blakeslee are seasoned Torch Drive campaigners and active in the affairs of the United Foundation. of the UF executive committee and president of the executive committee of the Homemaker Service of Metropolitan Detroit.

Mechanical Engineering and serum. Business Administration.

Co., in 1954 as a clerk in the pital has refurnished several purchasing department and areas including the visitor regraduated to vice president in ception room on the first floor's

Odgen is a board member of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Detroit and the Police Chiefs Goodwill Industries.

of trustees of Childrens Hospital and is active in numerous professional and civic activities the Edison Electric Institute the Engineering Society of Detroit; the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce; the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and the United Nations Association of the USA.

Also a native of Grand Rapids, Blakeslee was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from

ager in 1950. lee served with the U.S. Army, cedures. rising from the rank of private to lieutenant colonel. His service decorations include the

Bronze Star and the Legion of Blakeslee is a member of the board of trustees and executive eommittee of the National Secu-

rity Industrial Association. He is also a member of the Association of the United States Army, urer. Armed Forces Management Association, the Navy League, the Air Force Association and the Air Force Association and the American Ordinance Associa-

### Kelsey S. Stewart On Submarine Crew

Navy Lieutenant Kelsey S. K. Stewart of 1301 Wayburn avenue, is on the 16th polaris patrol as a member of the Gold Crew of the fleet ballistics missile submarine USS Thomas A. Edison.

The submarine is operating from the advanced deployment base at Holy Loch, Scotland. Following the deployment, she maintenance period.

After the change of crews, Lieut. Stewart will return to New London, Conn., with the Degree), and West, Ellen Gold Crew where he will take Lenore (B.S. Degree & Elem. Prov. Cert.)

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### Hospital Adds New Equipment

modern laboratory equipment scheduled for performances on by Tom Jones and lyrics by and enlarged its x-ray facili- July 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Warner road, chairman of the the program is costing about Wilson of Woods lane and Thom- history. There have already automotive and suppliers unit. \$25,000, about a third of which as Stein of Kenmore road, both been over 700 other produc-Semple, president of the has been raised by the hospi- of whom are award-winning tions throughout the world, in-Wyandotte Chemical Corp., said tal's Women's Auxiliary headed actors in the GPT. Wilson, in cluding a nationally televised Ogden, administrative vice by Mrs. Clifford Loranger, his first song-and-dance role version starring Ricardo Mont-

The largest single expenditure—more than \$13,000—went from various commercial activitor a new electrically-operated urological examination and Blakeslee, Chrysler Corp., vice | treatment table for the enlarged president and group executive- x-ray department. Other new Defense-Space will head a equipment in the department ingroup that will solicit funds cludes an x-ray viewer with a from automobile manufacturers, high intensity illuminator for

pital will receive an automatic x-ray film processor later this summer which will deliver debe held from October 18 through veloped,, finished and dried

Wilgarde said, "Cottage Hos-

"Two new automatic pieces of equipment have already been installed in the hospital laboratory. Most expensive of them was a \$6,800 s Coulter blood cell counter."

The counter quickly and automatically calculates the number of white and red cells in a blood specimen. Miss Carolyn Thompson, chief medical technologist, said the method is much more accurate and faster than the previous method of counting. The Coulter machine is also equipped with two computers which calculate the efficiency of blood cells and the percentage of red cells in the blood.

Cottage Hospital is one of the first hospitals in the area to use the computers with the Coulter counter. Three of the hospital's laboratory technicians completed a special train-Ogden is presently a member ing program in the machine's

The hospital also has put into use in the laboratory a Natelson microgasometer, a device for Born in Grand Rapids, Odgen determining the combining has been a Detroit-area resident power of carbon dioxide in the since childhood. He was grad- blood. The apparatus speeds uated from the University of blood analysis and allows the Michigan with a degree in use of smaller samples of

In another phase of its re-He joined the Detroit Edison modeling program Cottage Hoswest wing.

# He is a member of the board At Convention

The five Pointe police chiefs attended a four-day annual conincluding the Detroit Army vention of the Michigan Asso-Ordinance Board of Review; ciation of Chief of Police which ended yesterday. June 23.

> The convention, held in Marquette, began on Sunday, June 26, and covered all phases of police work and what law enforcement agencies have accomplished since the 1965

The MACP committee pre-Dartmouth College in 1935. In sented many reports and recom-1936 he joined the Sales Depart-mendations, of which a good ment of Gar Wood Industries number will be submitted to and was named a division man- the State Legislature for possible enactment into law, effect-During World War II, Blakes- ing police problems and pro-

> Present officers of the organization are William Johnson, Superintendent of Grand Rapids Police, president; Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, first vice-president; Oak Park Director of Public Safety Glenn Leonard, second vice-president; and Birmingham Police Chief Ralph Moxley, secretary-treas-

# Degrees at EMU

Eastern Michigan University honored 923 students at the institution's 113th annual June Commencement Saturday, June Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy 11, at Briggs Field on Campus. Graduates from Grosse Pointe include the following:

Baer, Joan Grazier (B.S. Degree & Sec. Prov. Cert.), Hicks, Thomas Blair (B.S. Degree & Elem. Prov. Cert.), Pedrick, Linda K. (B.S. Degree & Sec. Prov. Cert.), Poliuto, Mary Ann Elizabeth (B.A. will return to Holy Loch for a Degree & Sec. Prov. Cert.). change of crews and a rest and Slavko, Janet Ellen (B.S. Degree Sec. Prov. Cert.), Smith John Wallace (M.A. Degree in Ed.), Snyder, John David (B.A.

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### Pointe Theater Readying Play

A "straw hat" summer musical ed in the cast are Chet Utecht, cal, but presented in the plush Carol Ziske, Bob Frescki, Bob surroundings of Fries Auditori- Blaty, Seamus O'Brien and Don-As part of its continuing um, is the next production by ald White. Dr. John Pericin is modernization program, Cottage the Grosse Pointe Theatre. "The musical director and Mrs. Roger Hospital of Grosse Pointe has Fantasticks," a warmly roman-Shepard is producer. installed several new pieces of tic and highly comic show, is | "The Fantasticks," with music

since "Kiss Me Kate," will alban and Bert Lahr.

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Harvey Schmidt, is currently in Director Mrs. Gerald Clancy its seventh consecutive year, man of the major commerce unit and William S. Blakeslee, 22 Hospital's administrator, said a cast which includes George running play in New York

> who tries to manipulate his Pointe War Memorial Associadaughter's romance. Stein portrays The Mute who ready enjoyed a large advance supplies the entire/ company sale for the Friday and Satwith all the stage proporties re- urday performances. Choice quired, from wooden swords to seats may still be had for Thurs-

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anpear as a perplexed father | Co-sponsored by the Grosse tion, "The Fantasticks" has al-

War Memorial Center.

David Evans, 1353 Somerset as a doctoral candidate at road, received the Evening Wayne State University. He will News Association Science Fel- receive his Ph.D. degree next

lowship for 1966 67. He was June. He was screeted for the granted a \$5000 st pend to com- fellowship on the basis of the plete his final year of research scientific promise of his research and its possible long 24. Tickets are on sale at the term contribution to the economy of Southeastern Michigan.

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Pirates, as they felled the

Yanks, 10-6. Dan Gustafson

doubled once for the Pirates.

Lee Terry for the Tigers.

fine performance, as he struck

out 16 Giant batters, as the

Reds beat the Giants, 9-2. In-

cidentally, 16 batters is an

awful lot of strike-outs, because

a Little League game consists

Pirate moundsman, lasted out

Also on Monday night, the

In the standings for the ma-

day night, June 27, the third-

round standings looked like

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# Little League Results

### WOODS-SHORES Major American League By Cindy Tew

Team L Pct. Red Sox Yankees Senators .625 Orioles Tigers .529 White Sox Indians .412 The first place Red Sox snap-

prd a four game winning streak. Mike Fricke pitched a four Columbus hitter to lead his Red Sox team three for three.

up a six game winning streak. and Kenny Sorgeloos. Craig Robinson, the hitting of over Rochester.

The Indians took a 9-4 beatgota pitched four innings for the Richmond 10-8. win. Jack Downing continued hits. Jim Scott also collected entire game for the win. John a timely hit for the winners.

The third place Senators took 4 7-1 victory from the White ly. Sox. Bryan Fink pitched 5% innings, giving up only two hits, for the win. Ed Doyle hit a two run homer and two doubles.

The Orioles dumped the Indians 9-4. Don Wolczko pitched fort. for the win. Duane Bender, Chris Chamberlain and Al Janson played an outstanding game for the winners. Major National League

Team Braves Cardinals Dodgers 10 Giants **Pirates** 

The league leading Braves lected two hits, and Mike Onofrey drove in the winning run.

The Braves nailed the Dod- | Team gers 21-2. Steve Griffin pitched the entire game for the win. Big hitters for the winners were Randy Villereal, and Pat Cos-

The Cards piled up eight runs in the second inning to beat the Red Legs 8-3. John Shook pitched three innings for the win. Bruce King and Mark Wittmer | Collegiate League teams are | Pirates were the outstanding Card hit- wrapping up their season. For Giants

lies 4-1. Tom Clem pitched ence in organized baseball. three innings for the win. John Shook homered for the winners, Other Cardinal hitters included baseman Mark Marshall who

Ed Chase and Randy Mitseff. The fifth place Pirates enjoyed two victories this week. They and big-hitter Jim Barbaglia. took a 9.5 win from the Dodand struck out seven out of man Phil Howells. nine men in the second game.

game losing streak this week, Brad Mitseff and the fielding of a "no hitter". He struck out 14 the play-off games at Kerby sliding past the Giants 8-6. Tom Garceau pitched four innings Bub Schmid were big hitters Bowles. for the Reds, and Bill Jenzen The fifth place Buckeyes en- runs. walloped a grand slam homer joyed the talent of Pete Wen- Other games this week saw to win the game.

Minor American League Team Charleston Minneapolis Houston 6 .625 lone. Wichita St. Paul Louisville Denver 11 .266 team. Omaha

13 .187 Indianapelis pitched the entire game for the Tomlinson. win. John Kopacka lead the hitting attack with two homers.

Charleston up-ended St. Paul 12-8. Mark Klauer pitched for the win. Gary Kopacka's double started the Charleston rally that won the game.

21-12. Rick Padilla pitched the which Mracken caught. A throw the outstanding hitters.

hitter as the Wichita team the Senators did the pitching, was Tom McGraw. corked Louisville 13.2. Brian while Larry Linclau and

game. St. Paul clobbered Omaha 26-5. John Lange pitched three innings for the win. Wendel Wil-

lis 23-9. Greg Hollard pitched kees six. lis 23-9. Greg Hollard pitched kees six.

four innings for the win. Dave Kuntzler and Jim Whipple both less than his best, so Manager Pirates, Jeff Moran hit a triple, the winning pitcher as brother (Continued on Page 3)

Rick Patanis collected a timely go pit-a-pat, to say the least.

Minor International League .706 | Team .687 Buffalo Miami .529 Syracuse Tampa Roche\_ler Richmond Toronto Hollywood

League leading Buffalo is

Brophy pitched and hit his way ing from the Yanks. Dick Pa. to victory as Tampa snubbed Tampa eased by Toronto his fine hitting with two solid 1711. Ted Werner pitched the

> Syracuse outlasted Toronto 14-12. Bob Olsen pitched the full game for the win. Dennis Brys and Joe Marasco each contributed three hits to the team ef-

Sixth place Richmond bolted L Pct. Jim Everett homered with one won't be the doormat next year. Pirates, while Robert Heels 1 .941 on for the losers.

Rochester scorched Holly-.413 ed for the win. Kevin Sun play- game 9 to 6. .412 ed a fine ball game as catcher. 12 294 Other outstanding Rochester

13 .235 tofferson and Rick King.

Collegiate League W L Ties seven.

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Buckeyes	3	3	
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most of the boys in this league, The Cards clubbed the Phil- this has been their first experi-

Outstanding players for the first place Bears were: second made a triple play unassisted; first baseman Jim Klimchuk; The second place Gophers had gers, and a 3-2 win from the the pitching talent of Bill Dahl-Cubs. Joe Baker batted in the ing and Harold Michaux, and winning run in the first game the fielding talent of first base- start in the first half, has come the run-down on that: Saturday,

first baseman Jeff Bame.

.438 gomency and Kevin Schliecher derkar pitched a strong three that came out on top of the two played a fine season for their hitter and the team as a whole other leagues: Columbus, in

Though the last place Hoosiers

**GROSSE POINTE CITY** LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS Minor League Division By Ray Brownell

Senators and Tigers Tie After five strenuous innings, Minneapolis sank Dallas 17-3! (darkness intervened), each Winning pitcher was Gary Ste-Jeff Steiber pitched the entire team had scored eight runs, phenson. Mike Leidy led the team celebrated, that team con-Minneapolis broke a seven necessary. The Tigers almost Mike has hit safely four of his ger; Gary Altman, Doug Brown, game winning streak for Hous- pulled the game out of the last six times to bat. ton, stopping them 13-6. Chip fire in the last of the fifth. Little pitched for the win. They had a man on third with Homers were hit by Al Barbag- one out, when coach Ralph of lia and Pete Tocco. Mike Mer- the Senators masterminded the win, Scott Merwin and Mark defensive strategy. Flom was Bissinger collected two hits shifted to third from short. The Tigers batter lifted an infield

Wichita unhinged Dallas fly just in front of the plate, full game for the win. Harry to Flom doubled the man on U'Ren and Bob Padilla were third and the tie was assuerd. Jack McCullagh for the crowned the Yanks, 6-1. The Jim Marshall pitched a no Tigers, and Don Chouinard for winning pitcher in that game

Kelly played a fine offensive Bracken handled the catching, Pirates lost to the Reds, 7-6. espectively. Pirates Are CHAMPEENS

The Yankees struggled might- home run and a double off the ily to divert the Pirates from Pirates. Dave Newhouse got the cox piled up two hits for the their path to the championship win. f the Minor Division but the On Thursday, George Heidt Braves ....... Omaha ran by Louisville 16-5. Pirates were not to be denied. blocked the Yanks' hitting at Dodgers' Tim Clarey pitched the full six The Pirates led off with three three hits, as the Yanks bowed Pirates innings for the win. Omaha and one runs in the first two to the Phillies, 3-0, John DeVos Cardinals sluggers were Duane Halkides, innings, and the Yankees doubled off Swenson, in the Giants .......... 1 Scott Villeneuve, and Tony countered with one and three, sixth inning, but failed to score. Red Legs

Fouts called on Baubie to hold Brad Kolowich hit a double, as Joe Briggs and Vito Tocco the Yankees. While Baubie did John Higgins and Blair swelled the hit list with two worked out the precise loca- Parsons. Tom McGraw tripled each. Tom Court racked up two tion of the plate, the Yanks for the Red Sox. picked up four big runs to draw The Reds came out in front within one of the Firates, and of the Tigers, 6-5, on Friday. had a perfect day at bat, and make their manager's heart On the mound for the Reds was Bob Taylor, and Pete Viger

Zerweck became very stingy banged out another home-run with hits and runs at this point, for the Reds. Ed Moran doubled ners' hits. for the Tigers. L Pct. blanking the Pirates completely. 0 1.000 The Yankees were batting last, and thirsting for the Pirates' "did it again", and won the black berets, naturally. Unforball game for the Giants, 9-8. 4 .750 and thirsting for the Pirates' tunately for them Baubie had played in the majors. In the found the plate by this time. The first two Yankees struck first double-header, at Kerby .312 out, Boydell walked, and Jeff Field, the Red Sox took the In-5 11 .312 Collinson singled, but it was dians, 7-6, behind pitching by 4 • 12 .250 all over when Boydell was run Kevin Kelly. 1 15 .061 into the ground between bases. Blair Parsons saved it for the

Cliffhangers, was the motto to a victory over the White Sox heading for a perfect season. in the Minor Division this year, 5-1. Tom Fabbri was the out. The Buffalo team smashed and this was one of the best. standing hitter of the day, going Miami 15-1. Tim Allard pitched It brought out the boys' best a one hitter, topped with eleven efforts too. Pirates Renouf with The Yanks are trying hard strikeouts, for the win. Home a home run and a solid douto catch the Red Sox, keeping run hitters were Jim Kaloger ble; Baubie, a double, Allen and Alvarez with a double and sin-The Yanks snubbed the Tigers | Kerry Sorgeloos pitched his gle, J. MacEachern a three bag-6-5 thanks to the pitching of Buffalo team to a 9-7 victory ger, Tobin, Jon Seaver and Mike Seaver with singles, gave Tom Otto, and the fielding of Tampa, one of the two third the Yanks trouble. The last Chris D'Hondt and Bill Schip- place teams, played a scorch- three boys named had been saving week of baseball. Drew ing up all year. For the Yanks Hinks and Kopitzke tripled, Jeff Collinson, Steve Zerweck and

Whitted added singles. Phillies Lose to Senators The Senators' Don Chouinard of only eighteen outs. Pete had one inning of pitching eli- Viger was again the power Cochell starred offensively, and gibility left so he started. For source for the Reds with a Doug Ulmer starred defensive- the Phillies it was a fortunate triple. Dave Newhouse checked circumstance. They gathered in in with a double and a triple. five runs. Then the Sensiors The score on Monday was turned to Hurley for pitching, 10-8 as the Pirates left another and he went the rest of the team in their destructive wake, way allowing only one more the Indians. Brad Kolowich, the

For their part the Phils the two-and-a-quarter-hour by Hollywood 25-10. Eric Alt. called on Morris to do the hurl- game, as well as going threeman pitched for the win. Both ing, a first time chance for for three at the plate—two of Mike DelVecchio and Tom him, and he did a creditable those hits being doubles. Lind-Sciloff hit well for the winners. job. The Phillies swear they say Trim also doubled for the They are getting ready now banged out two triples, and While doing so the Senators John Schmitt banged out wood 18-10. Dave Thomas pitch. scored nine times, to take the another one to the credit of the

Giants Hit, Tigers Score Giants snapped the Phillies' With Wybo and Tracy shar-12 294 players included Randy Chris- ing the pitching honors for the spirits, and along with it, a chance for the third-round Giants, and Martin catching, championship, as the score-Toronto edged Columbus 8-7 they held the Tigers to four board revealed the sad news, are on the victory path again in a makeup game to break a laits, but walked too many. this week, defeating both oppo- five game losing streak. Don Their mates John Batten, a 10-1. Bill Bennett picked up the nents. The Braves brushed the Kolleth pitched four innings for triple, Kramer and Hopping win for the Giants, while Al Cubs aside 4-1. Dennis Menzo the win. Big Toronto hitters in with doubles. Martin (2). Cula double. Also in extra-base pitched the last three innings cluded Jim Barton, Ed Bartos, lingford, Kramer, Brown (2) hits, Chris Pendy knocked out for the win. Kevin Krauss col. Gary Jorgenson and Bob Tama- singles tried hard to help but a double. to no avail. The Tigers worked eight runs across to the Giants' jors there was really a scram-

ble for first, but the Reds reclau, Brinkman and Sarvis, who was out trying to stretch a double into three bases were the hitters. Brinkman pitched the game for the Digers and I the game for the Tigers and L. Linclau did the catching.

0 MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Tied Pct. other on Friday, July 1, at .889 .500 .500 Senators .500 .445 Yankees .200

### GROSSE POINTE CITY By Jack Spiess This week found the Cubs

moving toward the "wrap-up" of the second half of their second championship in as many years. John Donnelly, off to a slow on strong in the second half The Hawkeyes found excep- and in the game of June 22 The Red Legs broke an eight | tienal talent in the pitching of | against the Dodgers, John threw | Field. Starting Tuesday, July 5, and issued six walks. The Cubs Field will take place. The win-

zell, Tom Elsey and Tom Ryan. the Cards defeating the Braves, next week will be the All-Star Athletics 13 to 0 later in the Richard Filippelli pitched fine six to three, giving the Cards practice. There will be more week. George Massu was the W L Pct. baseball for the Badgers. Other their first victory in the second 2 .875 exceptional Badger players half. The Cards are a much bet-subject. 3 .813 were catcher Marc Blancke, ter team by far than their rec-4 .733 and first baseman Bill Giaca- ord indicates and in this game chance to congratulate, on be- got the A's only hit. they produced more in keeping | half of the Grosse Pointe Farms Wildcat players Gary Mont- with their potential. Mike Van- Little Leage, the two teams

played heads up ball. The Cubs on June 21 downed Triple-A League. The Columbus 1 14 .066 didn't win any games this sea- the Cards 10 to 1. The Cubs team, strong this year, under First place Charleston nailed son, the team tried hard. Boys had 10 runs on 12 hits, the Doug Donald, Columbus manaboth opponents this week. The who played hard whether they Cards, one run on six hits. John ger ,won 13 out of 14 games,

Charleston team crushed In- were winning or not were Mike Donnelly got three for four. losing only one to Syracuse. dianapolis 15-3. Gene Arnold May, Guy Aubrey, and Jim Chuck Menthen had a home run The team consists of: Doug and a single, Chuck Moore got Donald, manager; Jack Caulon base four times—two singles, kins, and Will Brucker, coaches; a base on balls and an error. Jamie Bowling, Bill Brucker, Dave Fox had three for four, Chuck Caulkins, Doug Donald, Eric Gohle and Mike Finken-Kirk Garey, Kevin Hannon, staedt had the other Cub hits. Peter Hull, Mark Isley, Rod third round got underway. On June 20 the Braves top- McHugh, Ron Scherer, Ed ped the Dodgers three to two. Schervish, and Ken Urtel.

Won Lost Mark Diener, 6. T. Fisher, Wil-Dodgers

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

By Mike Kolowich In the Major League this

past past week the Red Sox On that same night the

Pete Viger was the Reds' power plant, as he banged both a day:

.667 By the end of four however, Also on Thursday, Greg The Braves scalped the Dodg- Marines ... Denver destroyed Indianapo the Pirates had 11 to the Yan- Brecht, of the Pirate team, ers 6 to 1 in their drive to win Michigan State. 1

Walton, and David Wells.

be available next week.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

By Dar Martin

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MAJORS

of the Dodgers' four hits.

Don Briggs was on the mound again as the Braves cut down the Giants 3 to 1. Ping McKay, Gordon Morrison and Vito Tocco accounted for all of the win-The Dodgers suffered a sec-

ond defeat during the week at\* On Saturday, four games were Jim Moore was the winning pitcher in the 4 to 3 contest. The Pirates also conquered

the Cardinals 7 to 3. Star of the game, however, was Phil Bowersox who matched his fieldinga shoesiring catch in left field —by chalking up two of his team's six hits. Dan Kallian got credit for the win.

doubled twice and Greg Brecht The Giants got their first win of the season's second half by 'At the High School Field, the defeating the Red Legs 5 to 1. Phillies took the Tigers by the Doubles were the order of the score of 9-2. There were two, day for the victors with Terry home runs in that ball game, Baulch, Mario Coraci, Gordon Al McLeod for the Phils, and Pollins, Tom Stanley and Mike Stavale each tallying two-bag-In the second High School gers. Winning pitcher was Ed game, John Keough turned in a

Michaels. The Cardinals cut off the Red Legs 14 to 8 with Chuck Getz pitching. George Saad led the batting for the winners with a home run, two doubles and a single. The only triple of the game was hit by Mike Irvin of the Red Legs. AMERICAN LEAGUE

MAJORS Wins Losses Pct. Indians .833 .667 Orioles .667 White Sox ...... Athletics ......

.333 .167 The Indians lost their first game of the season's second half to the White Sox last week.

Senators

The White Sox pitcher Louie Bruno was injured in the second inning when he caught a ball hit by Rick Torina and then overthrew to third base permitting the man on second to score and to tie the game. With Bob Hoffman on the mound, the White Sox proceeded to score an additional run and won the game 2 to 1. Top hitters for the winners were John Kisskalt and Tom Tracy.

Two home runs - one for each team - marked the Indians-Yankees game which the Indians won 9 to 3. Greg Steen got the homer for the Yanks. and Brian Kingsley tallied the full-circuit run for the Indians. Dave Haddad was the winning pitcher. Best batter of the day was John Renaud with three

seems to rest on the Phillies' The Orioles won both their and the Reds' backs, as they pit games last week: they defeated the Athletics 8 to 2 and edged their strength against each by the White Sox 5 to 4. Grosse Pointe High. As of Mon-

Home runs were again in evidence in the Oriole-Athletic contest with Dan Ireland hitting a homer for the winners and Tim Finan doing the same for the A's. Winning pitcher was Chet Brown, and hot hitters included Dale Hafer, Steve Kennell and Norb Madison.

Dale Hafer starred again in the Orioles' meet with the White Sox by smashing a grand slam home run. Tom Tracy also recorded a home for the White There will be a lot of action Sox. Steve Kennell was the winthis coming week, so here is ning pitcher.

The Senators achieved a .500 July 2, the Senior All-Stars record for the week. They first game takes place, at Kerby lost an 8 to 5 game to the Yankees in yei another game featuring home runs. Homers were Outstanding Spartar players beat the Dodgers, nine to one, ners of the first and second hit by Jim MacLennan and Greg for the win. Mark Angott and were John Biermann and Scott blowing the game open in the rounds, the Red Sox and the Steen. Credit as winning pitcher fifth when they scored six big Reds. will play each other, as went to John Wrobbel who rewell as the ????????, the third lieved Bob Tebelman.

round winners. Starting also The Senators shut out the information next week on that winning pitcher as teammate Craig Pemberton got two of the I would also like to take this winner's six hits. Charlie Comly

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MINORS						
Team	Wins	Loss	es Pct.			
Indiana	2	0.				
Iowa		0	1.000			
Illinois		1	.500			
Minnesota	1	1	.500			
Navy	1	1	.500			
Air Force	0	2	.000			
Northwestern	0	2	.000			

Indiana-winner of the first of the three rounds in the National League minors - and Iowa - champs for the second round — both came through with two victories apiece as the

Indiana first defeated Northwestern 7 to 5 with Chuck See-In Triple-A, the Hollywood ley on the mound and then shut out Minnesota 5 to 9. Indiana and a play-off game became Braves' attack with two hits. sisting of: Fred Honhart, mana- struck out 11 opponents in the latter victory.

Iowa routed Illinois 15 to 3 John Burke, Frank Couzens, MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS Tom Crowley, Richard Delsner, and won a close contest with Navy 10 to 8. Bob Addy was liam Gibson, Barry Hull, Mike the winning pitcher in the first Jarman, Scott Paradise, John game.

Navy bombarded Air Force 8 Standings for both of the to 4 with Jim Cehula getting above-mentioned leagues will credit as the winning pitcher and for a double and single while at bat. Dick Joseph got three hits for the sailors, and Dick Landuyt got two for the Excitement in the Grosse airmen.

Pointe Park Little League last | Dieter Andres and Dave Barweek centered on the National rett paced the hitting when League majors where the Braves Illinois defeated Northwestern. took top spot from the Dodgers. Top batsman for the losers was The results through Satur- Mark Doyle.

Air Force lost its second game of the week to Minnesota. Jim Massaroni hii a double and Wins Losses Pct. two singles for the victors. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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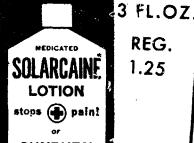
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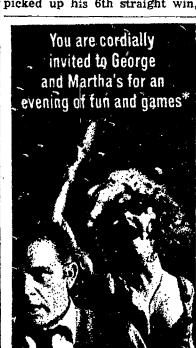
John Anderson helped pad the score with a pair of 2 bag-

gers and a single, and Humphry Abrigani added to the insult with another double. Steve Maun a 15-4 victory. Robbie Jacobs earned the win for the Braves played game Wednesday night. in this lop-sided first of the week contest.

dull. The head-on collision ad- the Braves. Final score, Cardjacent to the field by two driv- inals 3, the Braves 2. ers on Neff who undoubtedly had their sights on the game, was a bit of a distraction and the game had to be stopped several times to clear the area of stray dogs and small children. Though the Dodgers were off

in the 6th and 2 in the 7th. In with bases loaded for the Phila bases-loaded situation during lies. the last inning, the Phillies attempted to use a pinch-hitter in the name of Kevin Bolton who had arrived late and out of uniform. The umpire insisted that he be properly suited and Kevin did a quick change job in his manager's car. Dodger pitcher, Gary Richardson

promptly struck him out. A pop-up and a fly ball to center for Marty Vertregt to capture eliminated ihe Phillies and the Dodgers eked it out 6-5. Gary Richardson who picked up his 6th straight win,



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beat out an infield single and a man on base. When the game walloped a home run. Matt De- ended, the Cards were 3 runs vine latched onto the only other in front; final score 7-4. Thir-2 hits for the Dodgers. Dave | teen-year-old Tim Cornelie cap-Schnur and Beetle Bailey each tured the win, and Billy Erlich picked up doubles for the Phil- took the loss.

New to the league this season, Kevin Drean Cardinal pitcher, struck out 10 men and handed the Braves a loss in a well Card shortstop Dave Oglivie, managed a 3-base hit plus a The game Tuesday evening double for his team. Robin between the Dodgers and Phil- Jacobs and Buddy Grow each lies proved to be anything but whacked out two-baggers for

The Phillies put their respective feet down and finally got into the win column by defeating the Giants Thursday evening. It was another good game - each team came up with 8 hits including a triple to a 6-1 lead, the Phillies by Beetle Bailey and a timely threatened heavily with 3 runs double for Dick McLaughlin

> Woody Cox and Jerry Reed latched on to two hits apiece for the Giants, Jim and Kevin Bolton pitched for the Phillies with the victory going to Kevin. Curt Mumaw and Woody Cox threw for the Giants.

A rained-out make up game from the previous week found the Dodgers and Cardinals sweating it out at the High School the same night. The Dodgers loaded the bases three times but were able to capitalize on the situation just once

 and it was enough to pull them through with a 4-2 win. Dodger catcher Bob Page covered himself with glory by slashing out a double and 2 singles; Jerry La Duca whammed a triple into right field for the Cardinals. Skip Lauth can chalk up 6 victories to his credit. Tom Baulch was charged with the loss.

A see saw with the Dodgers and Braves as participants, ended in an 8-6 decision for the Dodgers, called in the 6th because of darkness. Marty Vertregk, aided by fine relief pitching from Jimmy Bayes, recorded his second victory. Dodgers Gary Richardson and Matt Devine clobbered home runs and Bob Page slammed a hefty double to keep an edge over their opponents. Humphrey Albrigani had a field day with a resounding double and 2 singles for the

The Cardinals and Giants had go-round on a hot, humid Saturday morning. A tie score in the 5th inning was broken by Time Cornelie's double with

### Little League

(Continued on Page 19) Michigan, a cellar-dweller in the first two rounds of the season, has taken over the lead in the third round in the American League minors.

It first knocked off the Marines - first and second round champs - 17 to 13. Dick Redmond hit a homer for the winners, and Drew Downer got credit as winning pitcher. Bill Fradeneck of the Marines also hit a home run. 🗻

Ohio State proved a more troublesome opponent for Michigan, but it emerged victorious in a 6 to 5 struggle. Dick Redmond was the winning pitcher and accumulated three hits. Michigan's cause was aided also by a double hit by Dave

Young Dave was on the mound when Michigan defeated Purdue 14 to 8 later in the week. Purdue's Alex Declercq was batsman of the day, however, hitting the games only triple.

Army won a forfeit from Wisconsin and beat Michigan State to add two gains in the win

Jim Saracino hit a home run with two men on to help win his own game when Ohio State defeated Michigan State 7 to 5. Chris Ground got two doubles, and Brad Vercouters tallied a home run for the losers.

Ohio State slipped by Wisconsin 13 to 12. Mark Peters got four hits and winning pitcher Gieg Quinn got three for Ohio State. Both Dave Schrage and Mike Monaghan got five hits in five trips to the plate for Wis-

The Marines won a 4 to game with Purdue. Tom Wheatley struck out 12 players, yielded only three hits and gave

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er played, regardless of the out- determination took over in the

Friday's game was the colli- rest of the way. Tiger second sion between the Tigers and the baseman Tim Wittstock should Indians which should have de not have been able to leap up cided undisputed first place, and back simultaneously to

Nerves started the game, but

second inning and played the

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Before she called us, our irritated informant had stopped by the agency where the car had been purchased, and had been told by the service manager that it would cost \$95 to repair the damage. There was a \$100 deductible clause in the insurance policy covering the car, which meant she was stuck for the entire cost of putting it back in shape. This, in itself, was enough to make anyone mad, but our caller's chief concern was the ever-growing prevalence of such careless, thoughtless, irresponsible and dishonest conduct.

We all have seen far too much of this sort of thing, in one degree or another. The big, municipally-owned parking lot behind us is constantly cluttered with shopping carts which the market furnishes as a convenience to its customers. Instead of taking them back to the store where they will be readily available for the next shoppers, most of the users are thoughtless, lazy individuals who abandon them the moment they are unloaded. Some roll out into the traffic lanes, some eliminate parking spaces and thereby cost the Farms income, some are shoved into action by the wind and bang into the sides of parked cars. All have to eventually be returned to the store by an employe hired by the concern which is only trying to be helpful to its customers.

And most of us have observed the self-centered, illmannered type of driver or passenger who heaves car doors open, crashing them into the side of a vehicle parked in the adjacent space. Those who are proud of their cars and want to keep them looking their best, are iorever paying inrough the nose to have these blemishes caused by parking lot pox removed.

We have a suggestion. Anyone who witnesses such an incident should carefully note the license number of the offending car. If the driver leaves the scene without making any attempt to accept blame for the crime, just write a short note . . . "The damage to your car is the fault of the driver of one with License No. . . . . " If not too rushed, you might jot down the time of the mishap, whether it was a man, woman, boy or girl driving. Sign your name if you care to, but it isn't necessary to get involved. The license number can be checked out through the police in a matter of minutes, and a phone call to the home of the guilty party could result in some dandy

Let's all be more thoughtful in our deportment in parking lots and elsewhere. It's just as easy to be careful, and may save causing grief, inconvenience and expense to someone completely innocent.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor: odius stand of the G.P. Real ful to me if Title IV could be Estate Board regarding the shown somewhere, such as in pending legislation on Civil this newspaper, exactly as it is Rights - 1956, especially Title being presented to our lawmak-IV. It seems clear that their ers. It might then be possible position is a complete and ila- to form an independent judgegrant denial of Christian moral- ment. ity which, at least theoretically, is being taught by all honest and honorable clerics in G.P. . . . one of whom has consistently meaningfully retained his

cost of his pulpit.

am anguished that your elders pending Civil Rights Act. have let you down so badly. Would it help you to assure you that I and many other "legal" of conviction and principal, opresidents of G.P. share your poses the theory that every perhumiliation? However I believe son has the right to buy a house anywhere without limitations to the state of the son has the right to buy a house anywhere without limitations. you to "shake off the dust" of tions based on race, color, Dear Sir, our otherwise fine community would be more tragic and possibly make your expressions of control of the control concern in vain. Please stay and are to keep the trust that is ours

With enough courage and the power-to-see-it-through we can challenge and correct the unworthy attitudes that have perpetuated immoral racial bigotry and discrimination in G.P.

Let us all thank God for goading our consciences so that Doord suit recognized to the problems faced by our we are given no peace of mind until we rid our community of racial hypocrisy!

Yours truly, Wilmer A. Kogh, 81 Vernier Road

Dear Sir:-Title IV seems to have stirred up quite a storm. On the one hand professional organizations are exhorting us to oppose

Having missed some of the May I publicly protest the news lately, it would be help-

Very truly yours, Arthur W. Gohle

To the Editor: The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Bill Kunitz, I apologize and dom of housing section of the

The Grosse Pointe Real Estate tion. Board, apt irently as a matter

offers reasons for its objections. election. help us to reform and re-build According to the Board, if our community on a higher this Act becomes law there will moral level as we must if we be three bad effects. 1. It will weaken the right of freedom of as responsible churchmen and contract. 2. A man's home will of total endorsement of recent no longer be his "casile." 3. An owner will be forced to sell voting public. It is my fervent his house when a buyer meets his price.

The first objection is identical to that voiced earlier in the cention candidates reflect an aptury by the National Association proximate 2 to 1 indictment of of Manufacturers against pro-Board will recognize that freedom of contract survived the passage of new laws. The second objection appears to lack force. When a property owner puts his have ultimate responsibility for house up for sale, he wants our educational system but at it to become someone else's the same time to firmly insist

modification. The modification could allow any property owner to personalit with our life's blood. On the ly sell or not sell to anyone other, impassioned students are for any reason, with or without To The Editor: berating us for our snug and regard to race, creed, color, or smug hypocrisy in denying a national origin. However, if a letter in the June 23 "Letters to decent place to live for our fel- property owner retained a real the Editor" it is difficult to below human beings while we our- estate salesman to solicit buyers, | live this drivel was written by a selves enjoy the fruits of then the freedom of housing college senior. I'll bet it's Grosse

section would take effect.

### Memorial Center Schedule

Jane 30-July 7 Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon-5 p.m.

\*All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, June 30
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 1 — Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Singing School — Mrs. Alma Cook, In-

structor. 10:00 a.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes — Alex Suczek, Instructor.

7:30 p.m. College Players Casting. 8:15 p.m. Wedding Reception — Peggy Bohn and Jay 8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus - Mr. Richard Johns, In-

structor. Friday, July 1

9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 1 — Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. Bus leaves for Meadowbrook.

7:30 p.m. College Players Casting. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal for Fan-

Saturday, July 2 2:00 p.m. Sandra Moore and Ed Barry Wedding Reception.

3:30 p.m. Susan McCarl and Stephen Bernthal Wedding Reception. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Waldrond, Directors.

Sunday, July 3 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library

of Alger House. 2:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal for Fantastics.

Monday, July 4 Building closed.

Tuesday, July 5 \* 9:30 a.m. Landscape Painting Class - Mr. Hughie teresting thought that records, things like this, it makes one's Lee-Smith, Instructor.

\*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Childrens Hospital — Workshop. \*10:00 a.m. Singing School — Mrs. Alma Cook, In-

structor. 12 NOON Senior Men's Bridge Group. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Meeting. \* 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal for Fan-

7:30 p.m. College Players Casting. 8:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge Lessons — Mrs. Carrie quests.

Kiley, Instructor. Wednesday, July 6 \* 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oil Painting Class—Prof. Robert school student and collegian of specific, all of the librarians of

Wilbert, Instructor. \*10:00 a.m. Singing School — Mrs. Alma Cook, Instructor. 12 NOON Grosse Pointe Broker's Association-Lunch-

eon and Meeting.

12 NOON Senior Men's Cribbage Group.

\* 6:00 p.m. Carousel of Culture Music Tour.

\* 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Waldrond, Directors.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins Club -Meeting. \* 8:00 p.m. Refresher Bridge Course - Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Yoga Class — Mr. George O. Johnston, Jr., Instructor. An eight-week course for all ages, male and female. Fee is \$20.

8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientists, G. P. Farms, Testimonial Meeting.

Thursday, July 7 \*10:00 a.m. Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. \*10:00 a.m. Singing School — Mrs. Alma Cook, In-

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal for Fantastics. 7:30 p.m. College Players Casting.

7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes — Alex Suczek, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus - Mr. Richard Johns, In-

8:30 p.m. -11:30 p.m. American Field Service Dance

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by the Grosse Pointe Real throughout my lifetime." integrity even at the possible Board has appealed to property Estate Board. No doubt the owners to help cancel the free- Board will ask all voters to he isn't planning on setting up incorporation of this modifica-

structor.

structor.

Cordially, C. C. Sullivan, Jr. Property Owner 72 Moross Road

I wish to thank the voters who supported my candidacy in the recent school board

In addition, I would like to comment on Mrs. Hykes' letter published in the News on June 15. Her letter conveyed a sense school board activity by the hope that she and the board will respect the fact that the cumulative vote of the opposithe school board's approach

school system. I urge the citizenry of our community to assume a supportive role toward those who 'castle." The third objection that objectives and programs might be met with a simple for education in our community be fully identified.

> Sincerely, Lee G. Kitchen

On reading William Kunitz's Pointe money putting This modification appears to through college to eventually

eliminate all objections raised earn that "million dollars However, it is a relief to know write their congressman, urging practice or spending his million dollars in Grosse Pointe, as I'm

sure we'll manage without it-

as well as his "young blood." MRS. P. J. PHILLIPS, 715 Pemberton Rd. Michigan 48230. (Not a realtor)

TELLS OF GAS THEFT Robert Liedtke, 22, of 1683 Hawthorne, informed Woods police that someone had entered his garage and had taken a sixgallon can filled with gasoline. The theft occurred on Saturday, June 25, he said.

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# What Goes On Your Library

he ALA BULLETIN (a publi- to the national welfare. cation of the American Library Mr. Gould makes quite a point Association), there is a though- of the necessity of keeping up provoking article by Samuel B. with new scientific and technoshare them with you.

more humane society." Thus, the world needs more and better libraries, with well-trained and competent librarians.

evity of people, there will be more and more potential readers who have a greater amount of leisure time on their hands. Why shouldn't the library play a more dominent part in their lives by providing them with an increased quality and quantity of reading materials? This means that our libraries will have to keep abreast of new technological and scientific learning, as well as new developments in other areas.

A love of books should be stimulate reading also.

Another commitment is to the academic world. The lower scholastic demands to the best of our ability.

In addition to being an intellectual force, the library Ridgemont, complained to must also make its cultural im- Farms police on Saturday, June pact on the community. "The 25, that while her car was mind must be served, but also parked in front of her home, a the library can aid in develop- the left front door. Repair cost present. ing individual growth and citizenship characteristics — and she said.

In the current June issue of this can indirectly contribute

Gould, president of the State logical discoveries. By providing University of New York. It is material in these fields, the entitled: "A New Era for the libraries can help some of our Public Library." His ideas are young people in their choice so important and so well, ex- of careers. This awareness of pressed, that I would like to the scientific world is one of five requirements for good citi-"The fostering of intellectual zenry. The other four are: a talent at all ages is demonstrat- readiness for civic responsibiled in its most vital way through ity, a sensitivity to the humane the activities and achievements aspects of life, a respect for the of the public library. It is an power of ideas, and finally, a expression of the democratic belief in the interdependence of ideal in its highest form - that man. In fullfilling these needs, of contributing to the formation it is clear that the library can of a more knowledgeable and play a vital role in helping us to achieve these goals.

Thus, the world, to survive, must develop good leaders. Much of the inspiration of this Mr. Gould is greatly con- leadership can come from the cerned about the future role that world of books - the world of libraries will play in our society. thought. It behooves the library With a shorter work week, auto- to nurture man's "desire to read, mation and the increased long- to learn, to know, and to understand."

The author presents an interesting development of ideas regarding the role of the public library in our present-day society. From the standpoint of the librarian, it is an awesome task — that of living up to all of the standards set up by Mr. Gould! "Every aspect of human growth I have just mentioned to you, every requirement I have listed, every value I have

emphasized — all these and more have relevance to the inculcated in the very young. library and the librarian." When Mr. Gould also presents the in- the writer of this article says films, radios and television, day-to-day job more meaningful when intelligently used, can \_\_ it takes away any temporary feeling of frustration over some Library effectiveness must be present, difficult task-it makes measured by the degree to the librarian look up and see which it is involved in the a forest rather than a number

life of the community. Again, of trees — it enhances his own it must be held responsible for sense of selfworth (which does keeping the public informed on slip from time to time!). And all vital issues racing the public this is what professional magatoday. When Johnny Q. Public wants information, the librarian ideally must have anticipated zines and articles can sometimes do for one. It is good to know that the librarian, like the teachhis needs and queries and be er, can be an educator, a moldready for his questions and re- er of minds, a helper, a source of inspiration (whether direct or indirect).

school student and collegian of today is the adult library user of tomorrow. He must be suitably indoctrinated into library usage, and we must meet his usage, and we must meet his community.

An unknown man walked into golf bag, get into a light metalic the Lochmoor Club professional shop, 1018 Sunningdale drive, off. The clubs are valued at community. community.

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strode out with a set of golf Avalon, St. Clair Shores an North Wilson, Royal Oak. employe of the shop, told in-

vestigating officers that a man being in his early thirties, wearentered the shop and asked for ing a light brown suit, and hava member by name, and was ing light brown hair in a crew the soul." And finally, subtly, hit-and-run motorist damaged told that the member was not cut. Kesterke said that the unknown person told him that he

few minutes.

was a little early and that he

The theft was also witnessed clubs, Farm police were told. by Chic Rulan of 409 Barclay, Richard Kesterke, 28, of 21618 and Alex Redmond of 2004

The thief was described as

THIEF TAKES RADIO

Jack D. Healy of 1177 Balfour road, called Park police on Friwould wait, after which he day, June 24, to report that (Kesterke) left the shop for a someone had stolen a portable radio from his car, while the The club employe.said that | vehicle was parked in the lot at when he returned, he sav the the Waterfront Park. He said man leaving the building car- the radio, with six transistors,

rying a set of golf clubs in a was new and valued at \$14.88. 

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investments and corporation finance, at Denison University,

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fraternity and a varsity golfer.

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ham road, was graduated from

bons is also a graduate of

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Michigan State University and

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ole, is a junior at Denison.

Wayne State University.

### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueiler

When Gordon Staples steps on the stage in the Ninth | accelerated French langauge Annual Grosse Pointe Music Festival at the War Memo- study course in Paris this sumrial this summer, he'll have a violin of unusual interest in daughter of MR. and MRS. DARhis hands.

Mr. Staples, like every concert artist, had long yearned to own a really great instrument. This year, he realized his ambition, purchasing a Stradivarius violin, named The Halir Strad, from a collector in Flint.

The violin has a fascinating history. The name Halir at recent commencement exeris from a great German violinist, first owner of the cises was CECIL T. PALM-instrument, who obtained it from Stradivarius in Cre-QUIST, of Rivard boulevard. mona, Italy, shortly after it was made in 1694.

Another early owner was a violinist named Joachim, a contemporary and friend of Brahms who edited and performed Brahms' violin concerto.

From Joachim, The Halir Strad went into the collection of the Baron Mendelssohn; then, in the early 20th century, it was purchased for the first violinist of the string quartet at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where it was used until the Flint collector, Dr. Sutherland, bought it in 1945.

It was the first great violin the doctor acquired for his collection, and he reports he was willing to part with it only because he was able to put it in the hands of an outstanding artist.

and Mountain Clubs at Middle-Mr. Staples will be using The Hilir Strad to perform bury. She has accepted a posiwork by Brahms, Beethoven and Schubert in concert tion in Market Research. with Mischa Kottler, piano, Arthur Krehbiel, French horn, and Italo Babini, cello, at the Festival's opening concert Tuesday evening, July 12.

Festival ticket chairman Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, III, of McKinley place, is pleased by the fact that this (Continued from Page 20)

# HAS RETURNED WITH LOVELY UMMER CLOTHES LINENS COTTONS PRINTS EVERYTHING FOR JUN AND PLAY SPECIAL BUYS FROM GREAT HOUSES New Selections of Lilys LARGE GROUP OF SUITS COATS DRESSES BEN ZUCKERMAN ECT. HATS VERYGAY JULIE THE FISHER BE?

### Mrs. Donald Berschback



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, ANN ELIZABETH MEYERS and Mr. Berschback were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph Meyers, of Lochmoor boulevard. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donald F. Berschback, of Whittier road, and the late Mr. Berschback.

### To Be Bride



CALVIN J. GAUSS, III, son of MR. and MRS. CALVIN J. Photo by Bransby Studio GAIISS, JR. of Bishop road. was awarded the Wall Street Journal Medal, presented annually to a graduating senior in Economics for superior work in

> at their home. Miss Lazowski is a student at Northwestern Michigan College. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Lempi Helin, of Birmingham, and nounce the birth of their first

daughter, CYNTHIA ANNE, Becker is the son of HERMAN tend the national convention of July 20. Mrs. Kotcher is the BECKER and the late MRS. Sigma Kappa in San Juan, former SUSAN MUELLER, BECKER, of Newcastle, Pa. Puerto Rico. She is a delegate daughter of MRS. JOHN H. from Delta Lamboa Chapter at MUELLER, of Deming lane. Paternal grandparents are MR. ER, of Mapleton road.

Enjoying a short, vacation with a group of Pontiac dealers ens, Ga., June 16 Ensign Gib- who recently visited the island Navy Supply Corps School, Athof Kauai in Hawaii were MR. and MRS. ROLAND RINKE, of Barclay road.

Newport, R.I. He will report for KATHLEEN ANN BRADY, duty at Navy Communications daughter of MR. and MRS. ED-Station, Stockton, Calif., as as- MUND BRADY, of Sunningdale

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alumna of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, of the GEORGE LAWS, of a European trip, and carried an chose a deeper green silk dress

HARRY J. CHANCEY, JR., son of MR. and MRS. HARRY CHANCEY, of Grand Marais to major in pychology.

MR. and MRS JOHN A. MOELKE of Stephens road and MR. and MRS. KENNETH S. DRAKE of Touraine road have recently returned from a 23-day European trip.

The foursome visited France, Switzerland, England and Italy enjoying a six day vacation at Lazowski, of Harvard road, While in Italy the Drakes visannounced the engagement of ited with former Grosse Pointtheir daughter CYNTHIA ers, MR. and MRS. CHARLES ANNE to Randolph Lewis Helin, N. GILMORE who now live in at a dinner party given recently Florence, Mrs. Gilmore's native

MR. and MRS. PAUL BECK-ER, of Notre Dame avenue, an-Charles Helin, of Windmill child, a son, PAUL BECKER, Pointe drive, is now serving in the United States Coast Guard. His mother is the former SU-ZANNE SISMAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. WARREN SIS-Village, announce the birth of a MAN, of Yorkshire road. Mr.

Spending the summer in Mexico City under the auspices and MRS. FRANCIS X. KOTCH- of "Youth for Understanding" are MARY LOUISE GROUGH, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM GROUGH, of Devonshire road, and BARBARA RABENBURG, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEE RABENBURG, of Edmonton drive. The girls will live with Mexican families while they study Spanish and observe Mexican life.

Returning to New York Tuesday after a Bermuda vacation sistant to Navy Supply Office drive, received her Bachelor of will be MR. and MRS. JEF-Arts degree in History at the FREY HODGMAN. Mr. Hodgrecent commencement exercises man, son of the DANIEL MR. and MRS. FRANCIS X of Newton (Mass.) College of HODGMANS, of Oxford road, KOTCHER, JR., of Lakeshore the Sacred Heart Kathleen, an claimed BETTY LAW, daughter

### Friends Bow At June 21 Tea

The girls and their mothers, Mrs. David G. Wormer, of Merriweather road, and Mrs. Henry

Miss Krieghoff wore an Empire dress of white ribbed cotton, while her mother, Mrs. Berschback. Wormer, chose a sleeveless

Miss Petri's blouson frock was fashioned of white crepe. Mrs. great-grandmother. Petri's dress was of gold silk

Both young ladies carried bouquets of yellow and white is the son of Mrs. Donald F.

Post-deb Pam Petri served as The Reverend William R. her sister's assistant. Kathie Palmer officiated at the 6:30 asked another of the season's o'clock ceremony. A reception

A silver bowl, filled with yellooking the Club's golf course.

McKinnon, Mrs. William Pet-bodice. zold Clark, Mrs. W. Emmett Simms, Mrs. Bruce D. Carev. Thatcher W. Rea, Jr., Mrs. mond shaped, lace-detailed Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., Mrs. Peter B. Spender, Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Mrs. John Buel Warren.

was head of the script commit. Brightwaters, Long Island, N.Y., arrangement of gardenics and and matching jacket. Both mothtee for the freshman show at as his bride June 18, in St. variegated greens. Newton, treasurer of her class Patrick's Church, Bayshore, L.I. during her sophomere year and The newlywed Hodgsmans will sister's matron of honor, and a member of the house council. be at home in New York City bridesmaids were Mary so and in Bermuda and New York City. after the middle of July.

At the June 12 commencement exercises at the National Colboulevard, was awarded a four lege of Education, Evanston, year trustee scholarship to Michigan Strte University. The received her Bachelor of Educompetitive award was based cation degree. After a vacation on scholastic ability. He plans at the Rivard boulevard home of her parents, MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. FRANCIS W.

# Miss Meyers Weds Kathrine Ann Krieghoff and Stephanie Petri made their bows Donald R. Berschback

Attendants Include Three Sisters And One Brother Of The Bride, Three Brothers Of The Bridegroom

riweather road, and Mrs. Henry
L. Petri, of Handy road, relace, with symbols for faith, hope and charity, and carceived their guests in the Club's ried the Brussels lace handkerchief that her sister, Jane Ellen, wore and carried at her May 14 marriage to James Lynn Townsend, for her own wedding Friday evening, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to Donald Robert

Both mementoes belonged originally to the brides'

The new Mrs. Berschback is mcor boulevard. Her husband daisies and ivy tendrils, gifts of Berschback of Whittier road, and the late Mr. Berschbick,

debs, Brenda Jones, to be her at Lochmoor Club followed the rites.

The bride's gown of Dresden low and white daisies and snap- white silk linen was accented dragons, centered the tea table, with sprays of three-dimensional placed in a bay window over pointe de Venese lace which etched a floral motif at the Pouring were Mrs. Charles W. scoop neckline of her fitted

Vertical garlands of the Venese lace also accented her con-Mrs. Frank D. Cotter, Mrs. trolled A line skirt. Her dia- groom, was ring bearer.

bowknot. She wore a waist length mantilla veil of Brussels lace, edged with a band of matching silk. with petal scallops, memento of

Mrs. Townsend served as her Martha Lynn Meyers, two other will be making their home in

FRED W. ADAMS, she will re- | SEYLER, of Deeplands road, turn to the Chicago area as a kindergarten teacher.

TERRY S. SEYLER, son of

Mary Dunn, of Kenmore, N.Y.

Their floor length frocks of opaline blue linen were fashioned with Empire bodices, unthe daughter of Mr. anc. Mrs. derscored with moss velvet rib-Earl Joseph Meyers, of Loch- bon, featuring squared necklines and short, flared sleeves frosted with Schiffli embroidery and edged in Irish lace.

> Their headpieces were circlets of fresh green foliage and spring flowers.

Acting as his brother's best man was Thomas Paul Berschback. Guests were seated by another of the bridegroom's brothers, James F. Berschback, Earl Joseph Meyers, Jr., brother of the bride, Thomas P. Conrad, Kenneth Paul Zosel, Vincent F. LoCicero and Gerald O'Berski.

Charles Timothy Berschback. another brother of the bride-

The mother of the bride wore Court train fell from a wide a sleeveless mint green silk dress accented with self buttons and detailed at the hemline

The bridegroom's mother ers chose corsages of Sweetheart roses.

The newlyweds, vacationing sisters of the bride, and Linda Kenmore drive.

> received a Bachelor of Architecture degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's June 10 commencement exercises.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Helen Laige Is Wed To Dr. M. J. Murphy

Bride Wears French Net Gown, With Illusion Train And Veil; Attendants Choose Frocks Of Spring Green Linen With Ruffled Sleeves

Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Murphy will make their home in Lansing when they return from a wedding trip through the New England States. They were married Saturday morning, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

Bridesmaids, wearing frecks

identical to that of the henor

They carried baskets of white

mums and daisies, accerted with

pinks, pink Sweetheart roses

Thomas John Murphy was

included Charles N. Murphy,

Both mothers chose pink en-

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Officiating at the 11@ o'clock ceremony, which | In an Empire gown of spring was followed by a recep- green linen, styled with an A tion at the Sheraton Cadilline skirt and shoulder bows lac Hotel Grand Ballroom, topping ruffled white embroidered organdy sleeves, was honor were The Reverend Father attendant Mary Frances Laige. James Haves, Father Gerald Singer and Father Edward Sweeney, O.S.A. attendant, were Mrs. Oliver P.

The bride is the former Helen | Marcotte, Mrs. Robert Gray and Rae Laige, daughter of Dr. and Terri Heimerdinger. Mrs. Raymond John Laige, of Audubon road. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Charles T. Murphy, of Lansing, and the late

A gown of white French net, best man, and the usher corps fashioned with an Empire bodice, featuring a scoop neckline Dr. Joseph C. Murphy and Josand short, tucked sleeves, an A line skirt and a detachable Watteau Cathedral train of illusion, was the bride's choice for her sembles for the ceremony and

Her illusion veil fell from a For traveling, the bride large circlet, and she carried an donned a light blue silk organza arrangement of Eucharis lilies, jacket dress, with matching acstephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Michael J. Murphy



Speaking her wedding vows to Dr. Murphy Saturday morning, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, was HELEN RAE LAIGE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond John Laige, of Audubon road. Dr. Murphy is the son of Mrs. Charles T. Murphy, of Lansing, and the late Dr. Charles T. Murphy.

Mrs. Joseph Mazzola

In St. Clare de Montefalco Church Friday evening,

MARY MARGARET McCARTHY, daughter of the

Thomas B. McCarthys, of Audubon road, was married to Mr. Mazzola, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Christopher

Mrs. Robert Sheehy



JUDITH ELAINE ROSS, daughter of Mrs. Birdie L. Ross, of Oxford road, and George R. Ross, of Utica, became the bride of Mr. Sheehy, son of Mrs. Eugene F. Sheehy, of Bishop road, Detroit, and the late Mr. Sheehy, Saturday evening, at a double ring ceremony in Christ The King Lutheran Church.

# Mazzola-McCarthy Nuptials Celebrated

St. Clair de Montefalco Church Is Scene Of Evening Rites; Newlyweds Vacationing In Mexico City And Acapulco

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the Friday evening ceremony at which Mary Margaret McCarthy and Joseph James Mazzola exchanged laws was was well with the same of the s marriage vows.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McCarthy, of Audubon raod. He is the con of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mazzola, of Courville street, Detroit.

The Very Reverend Joseph Smith, O.S.A., officiated at the 6 o'clock rites in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, for which the bride chose a Princess gown of ivory peau, styled with an A line skirt and a full Chapel Her bodice, sleeves and skirt

were embroidered with Alencon lace. A half-hat of organza topped with a self bow caught her silk illusion bouffant veil. Her flowers were phalaenopsis orchids, greens and ivy. Honor attendant Mrs. Thomas . McCarthy and bridesmaids

Mrs. John A. Buchanan, Jr., and Mary Catherine Hoffman, of Chicago, Ill., wore pale pink frocks with silk Empire bodices, floor length crepe sheath skirts and silk Watteau back panels.

Their hats were silk-veiled pink petal caps, and they carried American Beauty roses and

The bridegroom asked Patrick Cari to act as best man. Ushers were Raymond C. Carieton, Jr. Edward Ejorek, Emil A. Ciccoretti and Thomas J. Mc-Carthy, the bride's brother. Daniel L. McCarthy, another brother of the bride, currently

in Vietnam, was designated honorary usher. Mrs. McCarthy greeted her guests of the GPYC reception following her daughter's wedding, wearing a floor length gown of pale aquamarine crepe. The bridegroom's mother chose

# Sheehy-Ross Vows Exchanged Saturday

After Reception At Allard House Following Evening Rites. Newlyweds Travel To Hawaii For Two-Week Vacation

Pastor Walter Geffert officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday evening, in Christ The King Lutheran Church, at which Judita Elaine Ross was married to Robert James Sheehy.

R. Ross, of Utica. The groom's sister. bridegroom is the son of Best man was reter bernam, of Chicago, Ill. Ushers were Mrs. Eugene F. Sheehy, of Bishop road, Detroit, and brother of the bride. the late Mr. Sheehy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, trimmed with Alenlace, and a silk illusion Her flowers were stepha-

length pink frocks, were Rosalie two-week vacation in Hawaii.

The bride is the daugh- George, maid of honor, and ter of Mrs. Birdie L. Ross, bridesmaids Kay Donahue and of Oxford road, and Geo. ge Patricia Sheehy, the bride-

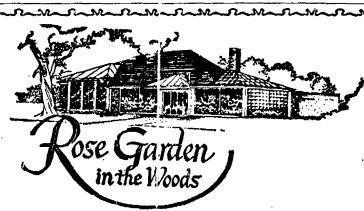
> Frederick Sherry and Don Ross, Flower girl was Susan Marie

Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Baker, and ring bearer was

Richard Allen Kazmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kazmer.

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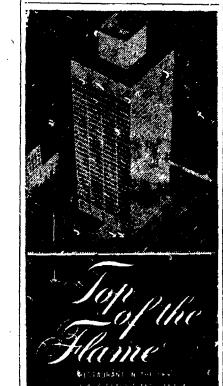
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Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Harrah, of Silver Lake, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Geoffrey Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crooks, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Lafayette Towers, Detroit. serving with the Marine Corps

Miss Harrah was graduated from Old Trail School in Akron, O., and has completed her junior year at Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Crooks is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Haverford College. He is a student at the University of Chicago

Law School where he is a Floyd Russell Mechem Prize Scholar, a floor length gown of blue-A late summer wedding is green silk. Both mothers' flowplanned. The couple will live in ers were cymbedium orchids. Chicago where the bride will be a guest senior at the University of Chicago, returning to Bryn Mawr for graduation with her



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bouquet of white roses.

The bride is the daughter of Artists Market Mr .and Mrs. Charles E. Boardman, of Lennon road. Her hus- Accents Youth band's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carter, of Notting-

of Thomas Hilary Carter.

The lace appliques were

and A-line skirt, and lace and Charles Riley.

and wheat pearls, trimmed with with a matching lace bodice.

scattered over her bodice

inserts accented her Chapel

A headpiece of lace rosettes

seed pearls, held her bouffant

silk illusion veil. She carried a

length Watteau train.

Thursday, June 30, 1966

Married Saturday

Overlaid With Rose Lace: Reception In

Centennial Hall Follows Rites

Attendants, wearing floor Young Collectors," an exhibit of length frocks of white crepe, water colors, oils, weaving, their bodices overlaid with rose ceramics, jewelry and graphics, Venese lace, and matching rose headpieces, were maid of honor Sharon Martin, of Pontiac, and bridesmaids Linda Underwood and Pamela Lustig, of Farming-

They carried nosegays of ivy-accented pink and white carna-day, July 2. Hours are 10 until

Mrs. Thomas H. Carter



Speaking her marriage vows Saturday evening, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbylerian Church, to Mr. Carter was GAIL DORIS BOARDMAN, daughter of the Charles E. Boardmans, of Lennon road. Mr. Carter is the son of the Charles W. Carters, of Nottingham Mrs. James Woolems



Speaking their marriage vows June 4, in The Little Brown Church, North Hollywood, Calif., were Brenda Lee Mason, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mason, of Kerby road, and Mr. Woolems, of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woolems, of Bloomington, Ind.

# Brenda Lee Mason Weds In California

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Woolems Travel to Mexico City After Rites Early This Month; Pair Residing In Phoenix, Ariz.

Married June 4; at a morning ceremony in The Little Brown Church, North Hollywood, Calif., were Brenda Lee Masor, of Manhattan Beach, Calif, and James D. Woolems, of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason, wore a pink sheer street length of Kerby road. Her jusband dress and a veiled rose pink hat, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and carried a ball of pink mar-Cecil Woolems, of Bloom- guerites. ington, Ind.

After a reception at the Cock n Bull, Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, the newlyweds left for a vacation in Mexico City. They are making their home in Phoe-

The bride, given in marriage for the ceremony and reception. by her father, chose a short, sleeveless, fitted white crepe dress and white cotton lace coat. A white flower headpiece held her short illusion veil, and she

and pink marguerites. Beth McMillan, of Redlands,

carried a nosegay of white roses lifetime if he's careless enough.

corsages.

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The bridegroom asked Fred-

The bride's mother wore a

sheer dress, printed in shades

of blue, pink, green and white,

while the bridegroom's mother

Both mothers chose orchid

rick Birch, of Los Angeles, to

act as best man.

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Calif., attended her cousin. She merely a sermon without words.

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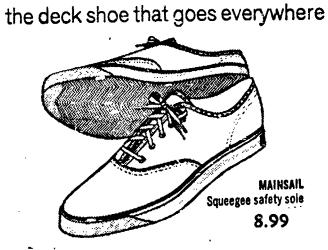
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wife greeted guests at the head

table which extended the full

width of th pool at the shallow

end. Other tables were arranged

In the pool itself, a number

were covered in pink cloths with

out by Mrs. Lee Foster and Mrs.

Following the dinner, dancing

was provided on the starlit

dance floor adjoining the pool

area. Awarding of trophies won

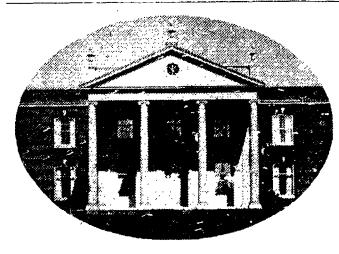
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### The Detroit Boat Club celebrated the completion of its 72nd Annual Sailing Regatta with a formal dinner-dance of



At a 5 o'clock ceremony Friday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, PATRICIA HELEN PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Garvey, of Lakepointe avenue, and the late William A. Parker, became the bride of Mr. Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gilliam, of Oak Park.



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Miss Deck Married In Friday Ceremony

Newlywed Archie Grieves To Live In St. Clair Shores Upon Their Return From Virginia Beach Vacation; Alencon Lace Accents Bride's Gown

First English Evangelical Luthern Church was the setting for the candlelight service Friday evening at which Mary Lou Deck spoke her marriage vows to Archie Grieve.

Keppler officiated at the Hackathorn. 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Deck. ivy. of Hawthorne road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Grieve, of Detroit.

For her marriage, the former Miss Deck chose an Empire gown of silk organza over taffeta, styled with tiers of Alencon lace accending an A line skirt. Matching lace trimmed her Chapel train.

Her triple-tiered illusion veil fell from a crystal and pearlstudded floweret. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. stephanotis and ivy, centered with a white orchid

roses, were the attendants, maid corsage to her purse.

The Reverend Paul F. bridgroom's sister, and Diane

Their headpieces were circ-The bride is the daughter of lets of pink garnet roses and

> Serving as best man was Glen Koepplin. Kim Couls headed the usher corps, which included Rowland Austin, Kenneth Meek and James Craig.

Mrs. Deck chose, for her daughter's wedding and the reception at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center, a shocking pink silk linen dress with a matching jacket, accented with embroidered roses. She pinned a corsage of white Amazon lilies to her purse.

The bridegroom's mother In floor length sink silk-linen wore a dress of blue crepe, frocks, their Empire waistlines styled with a lace bodice, and accented with embroidered pinned her white Amazon lily

of honor Mary Elizabeth, Baker | After a trip to Virginia Beach, and bridesmaids Mrs. Rowland the new Mr. and Mrs. Grieve Austin, of Lansing, sister of the plan to make their home in bride, Frances Grieve, the Gary lune, St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Archie Grieve



MARY LOU DECK, daughter of the Lester W. Decks, of Hawthorne road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Grieve, son of the A. D. Grieves, of Detroit, at a candlelight service Friday evening, in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. David Alan Jones



BARBARA LESTER PURDY was married to Mr. Jones at a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Purdy, of Trombley road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Jones, of Bay City.

# Miss Purdy Speaks Vows To Mr. Jones

Planning to make their home in Ann Arbor when they return from a vacation in Northern Michigan are the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Jones, who spoke their marriage vows Saturday afternoon, in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Alan A. Zaun ofrites, which were followed by a reception at the Trombley road home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Purdy.

Lester Purdy, chose a crepe sheath wedding gown fashioned with a Venice lace-accented scoop neckline, long, printed sleeves and a Chapel train. Her of the Venise lace.

Her pearl and crystal (rown Hagerty, of Saginaw. neld an illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of miniature

white embroidered bodices and chose cymbidium orchid cormaize chiffon sheath skirts. were Janis Purdy, who served as her sister's maid of honor, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. of sense-not census.

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ficated at the 2 o'clock Barry Colwell and Mrs. Philip Wagner.

Their flowers were cascades of green ivy, centered with miniature yellow carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Jones, of The bride, the former Barbara Bay City, asked Richard Greve, also of Bay City, to act as best man.

Guests were seuted by David Brown, of Yale, Mich., Todd Jones, the bridegroom's brother, waistline was defined by more Jim Noel, of Mt. Pleasant, Jim Bennett, of Bay City, and Jack

The mother of the bride wore a lime silk costume suit with a wnite carnations and variegated matching hat, while the bridegroom's mother chose a two-Wearing floor length dresses, piece dress in shades of yellow styled with lantern-sleeved embossed brocade. Both mothers

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# Patricia Helen Parker Marries Mr. Gillam

Patricia Helen Parker chose a peau d'ange lace-accented peau de soie gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice, sheath skirt and detachable Chapel train, for her marriage Friday, in St. Faul's on the Lakeshore, to Robert | Park.

A tiny lace trimmed peau her bouffant veil of French de soie petal crown held silk illusion, and she car-

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ried a cascade of gardenias

The bride is the daughter reception in their Lakepointe and Mrs. Byron Birks Phillips, liam A Parker.

Thomas Heater was honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Madelynn Garvey and Mrs. Robert Yeager, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Daniel

Their floor length mist Hostesses at a June 23 table Baldwin, the Leet M. Dentons, top shower and desert were Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Har-

delphinium and ivy cascades Thomas Heater served as the vere seated by Robert Chase, of Arlington, Va., Robert Yeager and Steven Whittlesey, of Mount Clemens.

For her daughther's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Garvey chose a yellow silk shantung ensemble, with matching accessories. She pinned two ivory cymbidium orchids to her hand-

Mrs. Gillman, the bridegroom's mother, wore a blue and white printed chiffon dress, with blue accessories. She pinned an Amazon lily corsage to

The newlyweds are vacationing in Cape Cod. They will make their home in Alexandria. Va., after July 1.

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> was hostess at a recipe shower John R. Sparks. and tea May 19, and on June 11

Mrs. F. H. Albrecht, Mrs. P. L. mon and Mr. and Mrs. Freder-Nagel and Mrs. Carlisle F. Rue- ick Ollison, Jr.

The bride elect and her flance a June 24 library shower and Mrs. Ferdinand r. Stetekluh dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs.

Hosting a June 26 brunch and Mrs. Leet M. Denton entertain- bar shower for the couple, at gan State University, where his ed at a luncheon and kitchen the Country Club of Detroit, fiance also was a student. were Mr. and Mrs. Walter D.

An August 13 evening wed-



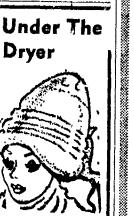


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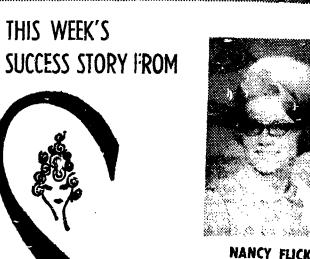
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mc-Geachy, of Huntington road, are garet Anne Sheridan, to Robert Lyon Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stinson, of Birming-

The future bridegroom was graduated this June from Michi-

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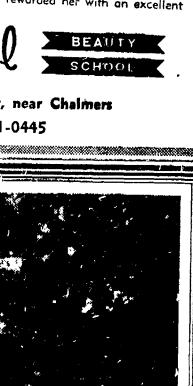
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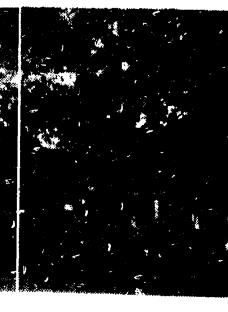
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# Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

# Root-Winfield Rites Celebrated Saturday

After Summer In East Lansing, Newlyweds Will Travel To New York City, Where Bridegroom Will Study At Columbia Graduate School

Scene of the Saturday afternoon ceremony at which Janet Carol Winfield and Gary Thomas Root spoke their wedding vows was Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. The Reverend James Nixon officiated at the 2 c'clock rites.

A reception in the church parlors followed the serv- attendant. Bridesmaids were

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The bride, daughter of the Frederick S. Winfields, of Chalfonte avenue, wore a white silk linen gown, accented with Alencon lace and fashioned with a and white linen dresses, with

Her silk illusion veil fell from a silk rose and lace headpiecc. She carried a cascade of Amazon lilies, stephanotis and ivy. ingham, was her sister's honor

Mrs. Stephen Holmes, Jc Ann Betty, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Don Scartz, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Julie Doyle.

They wore floor length pink veiled pink headbows, and carried cascades of pink and white carnations and pink roses.

Flower girl Jeanne Peek, the bride's niece, wore a floor length Mrs. George Peek, of Birm. frock of white embroidered or-(Continued on Page 19)



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### Mrs. Gary Thomas Root



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quets of white daisies.

beaded bodice.

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Married to Mr. Root Saturday afternoon, in Grosse Fointe Methodist Church, was JANET CAROL WINFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Winfield, of Chalfonte avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root, of Sidney, N.Y.

### Mr. Beltz Weds Linda Pedersen

Wearing a mantilla given her and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, of by her maternal grandmother, Lakeland avenue. Linda Ann Pedersen, of Dear-

Dr. John Mitchell officiated beading. Covering her gown was Schneider. at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony in a lace embroidered silk organza the First Preshyterian Church coat with scalloped edges which and Mrs. Chester Louis Colen,

when they travelled to Europe Empire gowns with scooped M. Robert Syme officiated at

Pedersen, of Dearborn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

### Parties Honor Barbara Purdy

Barbara Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Purdy, of Trombley road, was feted at several pre-wedding parties

Mrs. Mae Wall, of Windsor, Ont., gave a dinner in Miss Peter Michelson. Purdy's honor Sunday, May 15. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sister Mrs. Kent Blasie held a kitchen shower Sunday, June 12, shades of green, blue and aqua trimmed with pink and red in Ann Arbor.

Members of the bridal party and guests attended the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goodman, in their Neff road home Friday, June 17. Mrs. Allan Zaun and her daughter, Mrs. Barry Colwell, held an 'around-the-house' shower Saturday, June 18, in the Zauns'

Westchester road home. The bridegroom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Jones, gave the Rehearsal Dinner at Eddie Pawl's on Friday, June 24. A pre-wedding brunch Saturday morning, June 25, in the garden of Mrs. Stanley Huestis' Grand Marais boulevard home. given by Mrs. Huestis and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Wagner, ended the pre-nuptial celebra-

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### Mrs. Michael P. Bohan



At a ceremony Saturday afternoon, in Sacred Heart Chapel, Marygrove College, Detroit, BARBARA ELLEN DUCEY spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Bohan, son of the Peter E. Bohans, of Cicero, Ill. The bride is the daughter of the Bernard T. Duceys, of Trombley road.

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white pear de Sole marriage Sunday, June 19, in orchids to their purses.

Temple Israel, to Joseph George
The newlyweds are

She is the daughter of Mr. a vacation in San Francisco. flowed into the train. She car- Warrington drive, Detroit. He Miss Pedersen and her grand- ried a bouquet of spray orchids, is the son of the George mother, Lola Jeffries Hanavan, stephanotis and baby's breath. Schneiders, of Fleetwood drive. Wearing floor length aqua Dr. Leon Fram and Rabbi necklines and elbow length the 11:30 o'clock ceremony, The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E.

Sleeves were her attendants, which was followed by a reception at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Inter both of Danher Court of Danher Jeter, both of Dearborn; Carolyn | The bridal gown was fashioned | Head of Waverly, O.; and with a molded waistline, long Carol Beltz, sister of the bride-sleeves and a bouffant skirt groom. Joy Beltz, another sister embroidered with floral motifs. of the bridegroom, was the The bride's illusion veil was flower girl. They carried bou- caught by a matching bowed circlet, and she carried

phalaenopsis orchids and white Daniel Telup was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers in iceberg ivy on her prayer book. Mrs. Richard Jaffa, of Jackcluded Thomas and Robert sonville, Fla., was matron of Beltz, brothers of the bridehonor for her sister, and groom; John Hatch, his brother-Saundra Bernstein was maid of in-law; Paul and Mark Pedersen, honor. Hope Lemberg, the brothers of the bride Joseph Garrison, Michael King and bride's cousin, was bridesmaid. They wore floor length gowns

silk organza loor length Empire accented with pink velvet, and gown of a muted floral print in carried matching umbrellas The bridegroom's mother wore roses. John Mason, III, served as green floor length gown with

his cousin's best man. In the usher corps were Richard Jaffa, Two hundred guests dined and danced at the couple's re- Thomas Lemberg, cousin of the ception held in the ballroom of bride, and Jonathan Schneider, who served as junior usher. The 'bride's mother wore a The new Mr. and Mrs. Homer silk suit styled with uncut chif-

Beltz are vacationing at Lost Lake in Northern Michigan. HOME TO ROOST Upon their return, they will live Evidently a pessimist is an in Ann Arbor where Mr. Beltz will start Medical School in optimist who set out to practice August.

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The Reverend Daniel J. Sullivan, of Chicago, Ill, accenting their bodices and A officiated at the 1 o'cloc's line skirts. Their flowers were

A short-sleeved lace bodice yellow roses. was fashioned of handmade Ven-bridegroom's cousin.

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Maid of honor was the bride's topped the bride's floor length sister, Kathleen Ducey. Serving Princesse gown of white peru as bridesmaids were Judith de soie. Her Chapel length tra n Braun, of Centerline, Elizabeth was bordered in matching lace, and her floor length mantila lard, of Riverside, Ill., the

The bridegroom asked She carried an arrangement Thomas E. Mulinazzi, of West of Amazon lilies and stephano- Lafayette, Ind., to act as best

man, and Richard S. Hurak, of Her attendants wore floor Cicero, Thomas D. Bohan, also length frocks of eggshell Mexi- of Cicero, and Robert F. Defen-(Continued on Page 19)





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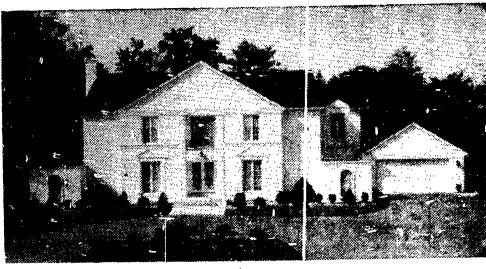
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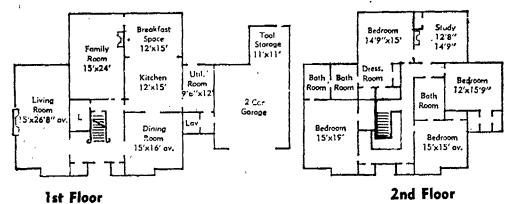
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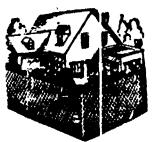
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# Mrs. Earl A. Graef



CAROL ANN MASSEY became the bride of Mr. Graef Friday evening in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Massey, of Fisher road. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Earl A. Graef, of Marine City, and the late Mr. Graef.

# Babe Ruth League

won it for the Indians 6-4.

(Continued from Page 8) spear that line drive, but he did. Pitchers George Hodges and Byron Stuck should have wilted in the heat and the pressures of an extra inning ball game, but they didn't. Indian centerfielder Bob Kulka couldn't make a spread-eagle catch after that long run, but he did.

But first place is still undecided. The game, a 4-4 tie, was called at the end of 10 innings.

The Yankees had tried valiantly on Wednesday to knock off the undefeated Tigers. New York's hurler Mike Farrell won the hit half of the pitchers' duel, allowing only two hits, but both scored. Detroit's Topher Ware blanked the Yankees in the run column while giving up five hits. Both teams played good, errorless ball in the 2-0

Bill Roberts of the Red Sox had his game of the week on Thursday. He nailed down his first win of the season from mound and plate in a 15-3 drubbing of the White Sox. At bat five times, he collected three hits, one a towering homer.

The White Sox fared better on Saturday, winning a see-saw battle from the Yankees, 11-9. Stars for the White Sox were John Harwood with two hits, one a triple, Jack Critchfield with three singles, Glen Hillger, two hits, and Gordon Piche, two hits and a good stint of relief pitching. Yankee Mike Farrell had put his team ahead at one time with a home run, and Baron Munchasusen slapped out

a timely double. Chicago's game Monday had pitted Hillger against the. Tirers, when a triple by Harwood had gone for naught. De-

troit's Pete Wittstock earned the 10-6 win. The Tuesday Red Sox-Indian game, exciting as it was at the time, paled for both of them

considering their games later

### Barbara Ducey

(Continued from Page 15) baugh, of Watseka, Ill., to serve

as ushers. Mrs. Ducey chose a blue and white silk and cotton brocade dress and cost in which to greet her guests at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club reception following her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bohan, the bridegroom's mother, wore a blue ribbon lace coat and dress.

When the newlyweds left for a vacation in New York and Bermuda, the bride was wearing a white linen dress and jacket with pink trimming. They will make their home in North Riverside, Ill.

# The Grosse Pointe

9:30 Worship Service Church School-Crib Room thru

Mr. Maynard Hammond

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ELEC-TORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00

Published in Grosse Pointe News, 6-23-66 and 6-30-66

# Miss Massey Says Vows In St. Paul's

Becomes Bride Of Earl Anthony Graef; Couple Traveling In Bermuda; To Live In Warren

Vacationing in Bermuda are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony Graef. They spoke their marriage yows at a 7 o'clock service Friday, in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. The Reverend Leonard Wallace officiated at the ceremony.

in Warren.

The bride's mother wore a

Mrs. Graef chose a floor

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. floor length willow green chif-Massey, of Fisher road. The fon sheath with a chantilly lace bridegroom is the son of rolled-collar jacket, and a Mrs. Earl A. Graef, of Ma- matching headpiece. rine City, and the late Mr. Graef.

For her wedding, the former Carol Ann Massey chose a matching leadpiece. Both moth and Osborn, Inc. ers wore cymbidium orchid corsheath gown of silk peau de soie trimmed in Alencon lace with sages. a removable chapel train. Her bouffant fingertip illusion veil was held by a crown of mutch ing lace and crystals. She carried a cascade of Ama-

on lillies, stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Charles Miller was the maid of honor, and attendants were Mrs. Carl Boman, Mrs. Donald Pierce, Mrs. Gary Mitchell and Mrs. Bradley Chase,

They wore aqua empire gowns of linen twill with Kabuki sleeves and matching watercolor silk print waistbands and back streamers. The ensembles were completed with matching print headpieces. Their flowers were delphinium.

Serving as beat man for Mr. Graef was Charles Miller. Ushers included Thomas Dornoff and Richard Schlottman, both of Marine City, Charles Hahn, in the week. Keith Cunningham of Mt. Clemens, and Wilbur Vermeulen, of St. Clair Shores.

# Grosse Pointe Woods NOTICE OF MEETING

The July 4th Council Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods HAS BEEN CHANGED to Monday evening, July 11, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building.

> Leona D Liddle, City Clerk
> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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# Grosse Pointe Woods NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1966 City Tax is due and payable July 1, 1966 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, 48236.

Payment without penalty can be made up to and including August 31, 1966.

After August 31, 1966 a 4% penalty is added.

HELEN L. FOX City Treasurer

# City of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

# **NOTICE OF REGISTRATION**

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PRIMARY ELECTION

# to be held on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk

of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on August 2, 1966, the date of the Primary

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings till 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations. tions.

**IMPORTANT** 

p.m. on the last day to register:

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1966

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk 17147 Maumee Avenue

### Ad Women's Officers Named

At installation ceremonies of the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit in the Ponchartrain Hotel Monday, June 27, four east-side women took offices for the coming year.

Rita Ames, (Mrs. Robert), of East Vernor avenue, was elected to a second term as president of the group. Mrs. Ames is advertising direct mail coordinator at The J. L. Hudson Com-The vice presidency of WAC

also went to a Grosse Pointer, Mary Ellen Tappan, who lives in Alger place. Miss Tappan holds the position of supervislength aqua crepe sheath with or-billing and Budget Control a ribbon lace overblouse, and a with Batten, Barton, Durstine

Rita Walby, of Pointe drive, assistant news supervisor at Following a reception at the Michigan Rell Telephone Com-Whittier Hotel, the couple trav- pany, is treasurer. Frieda Barth, eled to Bermuda. Upon their re- of St. Clair Shores, was returnturn, they will make their home ed to the board of directors.

BLACK-BALLED Most bad habits grow fast, It's hard to convince a man but none grow faster than that who is cornered that he is going of depending on others. ito get a square deal.

# Advertisement for **Pavement-Asphalt** Recapping

City of

# Grosse Pointe Farms

Sealed Proposals for the construction of one-course asphalt recapping work will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236, until 11.00 a.m. on Thursday, July 14, 1966, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Work will include the laying of approximately 4,500 tons of bituminous concrete recapping on certain City streets listed in the Specifications, together with other pertinent construction items connected with the asphalt recapping work.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft or satisfactory surety bid bond in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total bid price, as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Grosse Pointe

No proposal, once submitted, may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of the bids. The City of Grosse Fointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid or to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interest

The specifications and bidding documents may be obtained from John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, during regular business hours. Copies may be obtained without charge.

PETER CAPUTO

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# TOWNSHIP OF LAKE

MACOMB COUNTY

### **REGISTRATION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Road, (Gate House), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on August 2, 1966, the date of the Primary Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. up to and including July 5, 1966, which is the last day to register for said election.

TAKE NOTICE, that any qualified elector of the Township of Lake may register at the office of the undersigned at 1100 Lake Shore Road (Gate House), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, during regular working hours on any business day up to and including Tuesday, July 5, 1966, for the purpose of a

### SPECIAL ELECTION

To Be Held In Conjunction With the General Primary Elec-

IN MACOMB COUNTY ON

### **AUGUST 2, 1966**

For the purpose of submitting to a vote of the Qualified Electors of the County of Macomb the propositions of authorizing the Board of Supervisors of Macomb County to levy a tax of ONE (1) MILL AGAINST EACH DOLLAR (\$1.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Macomb, each year for a period of three (3) years, from 1966 to 1968, both inclusive, to ...

CREATE A SINKING FUND TO BE USED FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING AND EQUIPPING OF COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE AND COURT FACILITIES and also to vote upon the question of increasing the Constitutional Tax Limitation by one mill for a period of three (3) years, from 1966 to 1968, inclusive.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1966

On which day the undersigned will be at his office, above stated, between the hours of 8:00 and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registration of electors qualified to vote.

> THOMAS E. LOUGHLIN Township Clerk

### Root-Winfield Rites Held

(Continued from Page 15) (jacket, while the bridegroom's gandy, accented with a pink mother chose a dress and coat ribbon sash, and carried an old-ensemble of beige peau de soie.

flowers. John Root served as his broth-

John Petrosky, William Win where the bri legroom will atfield, the bride's brother, Jerry tend Columbia University Grad-Fisher and Edward Ryan seated uate School

the guests. a pink silk linen dress and open at the slightest knock.

fashioned nosegay of summer Both mothers chose orchid corsagés. The newlyweds will make er's best man. They are the their home in East Lansing in

sons of the Floyd Roots, of Sid-the summer. In the fall, they will move to New York City,

The mother of the bride wore | The door of adversity flies

CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF ORDINANCE **ADOPTION** CODE NO. 7-02 AMENDMENT TO **NUISANCE ORDINANCE** ORDINANCE NO. 166

AN ORDINANCE to amend Section 1(b) of the Nuisance Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms being: An Ordinance to guard against the growth and spread of noxious weeds; to regulate accumulations of refuse and rubbish. Abandoned and Unused structures and open excavations and accumulations of standing water, and to repeal Ordinances No. 7 and 11.

The City of Geosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Section 1(b) of the Nuisance Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 104, enacted December 21, 1953, is hereby amended to read as follows: (b) Accumulations of Refuse and Rubbish.

(1) No person shall permit any refuse, rubbish or waste to accumulate, collect or lie on property which he owns, leases or occupies within the City, in such manner as to interfere with the safety, health or comfort of the public, errit unpleasant odors or be offensive. (2) No person shall store, maintain, keep, or auth-

orize or permit the storage, maintenance, or keeping of any abandoned or junk motor vehicle on any private property under his ownership, tenancy, or control. Any motor vehicle which, for a period of 15 consecutive days or more does not have an engine in running condition, inflated tires, a battery, and current license plates, or which is in fact abandoned by its owner, or which for any reason is not operable and is not repairable, shall be deemed to be an abandoned or junk motor vehicle under this section. This section shall not be deemed to prohibit the storage of such motor vehicles within a fully enclosed building.

(3) No person shall have in his possession either inside or outside any building, structure or dwelling any abandoned, unattended or discarded ice box or refrigerator.

(4) No person shall collect, accumulate or store on property which he owns, leases or occupies within the City, scraps of metal, wood, (except fireplace wood in current use), glass, fabric or other material. Section 2. Al Ordinances or parts of ordinances in

conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. Section 3. Tris ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication whichever

Enacted June 20, 1966

and James Morgan

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CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Farms **SUMMARY OF MINUTES**

JUNE 20, 1966

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen William G. Kirby, Henry E. Bodman, II, James H. Dingeman, Richard C. Hudson and Mark C. Stevens. Absent: Councilman Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Mayor William G. Butler presided. Councilman Warren was excused from attending the

The minutes of the regular meeting of June 6, 1966. were approved as submitted. Citations for meritorious service were awarded to Pat-

rolmen François J. Belanger, Robert Conn, Earl Field, Jr.

A public hearing was held on the proposed amendment to the Nuisance Ordinance after which the ordinance was enacted as revised. A resolution was adopted authorizing the refund of fees paid for boat mooring spaces at the Pier Park to

Messrs. James J. Streicher of 41 Deming Lane, C. R. German of 459 Cloverly Road and Herb Lueders of 319 Mrs. Penelope W. Slough was granted permission to construct a 6 ft. fence along the Kerby Road side of her

property at 280 Ridge Road. The request of Mr. Frank Wilberding for waiver of the sidewalk requirements in the Blair Subdivision and release of the subdivision bond deposited with the City in the amount of \$37,000.00 was approved subject to receipt of agreements signed by the property owners in the subdivision waiving the installation of sidewalks in this location.

Approval was given to pay Salvatore Excavating Company \$1,663.95 for construction of the relief sewer at Dean

Action on the requests of the Retirement Systems for Charter amendment increasing certain benefits for retirees was deferred until such time as the City Manager had an opportunity to discuss the proposed changes with the members of the retirement systems.

The report of the Fire Department for the month of May, 1966, was received and ordered filed. The City Controller was granted permission to transfer

the necessary funds to cover required adjustments in certain expense budgets. The City Manager was authorized to contribute the sum of \$300.00 to the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to help defray expenses in conducting the annual boat re-

Approval was given to pay the Lee Walker Company \$15,252.06 for work completed on the Public Works Garage. A communication form the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Re-

fuse Disposal Authority indicating the progress the Authority is making in creating an incinerator for joint use of the Grosse Pointes and Clinton Township was received and On proper motion made, supported and carried, the

meeting adjourned it 10:00 p.m. WM. G. BUTLER

Mayor

PETER CAPUTO

City Clerk Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of June 30, 1966.

# Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Perusing . . . a copy of "Inklings," the John D. Pierce Junior High School magazine, 1966 edition, we came across this tale we only wish were true! It's by Ninth Grader Philip Goold, and its title is: THE BALLAD OF THE DEATH OF BATMAN

Let me tell you the story of Batman's end. He was betrayed by Robin, his very best friend. Robin, you know, had turned twenty-three And was still in the pants that came to his knee, Laughed at by all, friend and foe alike, Still garbed in the clothes of a wee tiny tike. But Batman insisted, "Short pants for you, boy. The sight of you in them brings me great joy." At three hundred pounds and six feet five, Rob resented his leader's being alive. With the help of the Joker, the very worst fiend, He plotted a death diabolically mean. "At half past twelve, while Batman's in bed, In boiling oatmeal he'll be consumed. He will fall through the floor like a piece of lead. The death of batman can be presumed."

And Batman is in a grueling mess. As a matter of fact . . . television itself takes a pretty good drubbing in this Inklings edition. A few pages after reading of Batman's demise, we came upon this verse by Seventh Grader Laurie McHargue:

Now Robin wears his very own dress,

A MONSTER

One eye that pleads with millions, Two ears that will not hear. A mouth that contradicts itself. Four legs that take it nowhere. My television set!

But a few more pages along . . . and our faith in television's appeal to the Junior High School crowd was restored by Ninth Grader Cathy Semos praise of

> ILYA Ilya, Ilya, he's our guy. We know he won't let Solo die. He will see that they get through, For we know they always do!

Skipping over to . . . "Scribe '66," Parcells Junior grades from academic conly count in the rating. Auburn Faber draws inspiration, not from television,

**MOVIES** 

Darn there are no fifty cents please parking places i'm a nickel golly it's so short and i left my money in the gooey chocolate bars dark in here pardon me on the floor and my shoe is stuck to some lady kiss me dahling kiss me kiss my other shoe is in the candy dahling i love you dahling i love movie is such a dahling bore let's get out of here and go popocorn is spilling on the

### **PILERINGS**

Formerly, people believed that the sugar cane alone yielded sugar; nowadays it is extracted from almost anything. It is the same with poetry. Let us draw it, no matter whence, for it lies everywhere, and in all things. -Gustave Flaubert

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11) year's advance sales are better then ever before. A few season tickets, (\$6 for the three-concert series), may still be obtained by writing to her; single tickets, (\$2.50 each), will be sold at the door concert nights—IF AVAILABLE.

The other two concerts in the series will feature duoguitarists Gonzola Torres and Ramon Dona-Dio of Mexico on July 19, and Sixten Ehrling, planist and Music Director of the Detroit Symphony, with Mr. Staples in a sonata program July 26.

### More About Festivals

Seems as if Detroit is trying to outdo New York as Summer Festival capital of the United States . . . We're right in the middle of Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival activities, with six Pointe women taking an active role in the Freedom Festival luncheon and fashion show, being held today in Windsor's Cleary but the amout varies.

Pointer Rita (Mrs. Robert) Ames, newly elected president of the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit, is co-chairman for the luncheon, sharing honors with Windsor's Margaret Miller.

Lou (Mrs. Aaron E.) Wilcox, of Loraine road, selected local clubwomen to act as models in the fashion show and is serving as fashion coordinator for the Detroit

This has been a busy month for Mrs. Wilcox, just back from three openings at the Stratford, Ont., Shakespeare Festival, where her former Lochmoor boulevard neighbor, Martha Henry, is starring as Joan of Arc in ard award: "It's a gift. They

"Henry VI" and Viola in "Twelfth Night." The Wilcoxes are celebrating a "festival" of their own this season, too: Their wedding anniversary, with a party given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dieters, of Barrington road.

Mrs. Dieters is one of the Detroit Review Club members who'll be modeling today. The other Pointe models are Mrs. Emil Traum, of Harvard road, Mrs. Jack Wheeler, of LaBelle circle, and Mrs. Thomas Walworth, of Moross road.

Still another Festival . . . opens tonight, Oakland University's magnificent Meadow Brook Music Festival. The full Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under Sixten Ehrling's direction, will appear at this premier performance, heralding an eight-week schedule of 31 concerts, in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

### All Aboard!

by talented Mrs. R. E. Thibodeau, hurry to the 'phone nary, Jr. and make your reservations for Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League's fifth annual summer cruise party. the year — there'll be two orches ras P We say "hurry" because time is running out: The musicians.

### Pointers of Interest



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

run into trouble," he adds, "!

that this is the main purpose."

come off at the high school."

to the suggested strike, a pro-

procedure."

being destructive."

students had to wait.

iety," he concludes.

el than I would otherwise."

this year, yet picked up an "A"

placement history teacher evict-

ed him from the classroom one

history study day: because he

was reading "Proem", the

school literary magazine. As a

result, Paul spent three weks

in the dean's office. And one

sent him home again.

them out," he muses.

initiative."

can be done."

school, heading.

reasons.

JOHN SIPE, OF VAN ANTWERP ROAD, AND PAUL GRAMS, OF WASHINGTON ROAD.

By Kathy Groehn

social viewpoints and differing interests share one common denominator—BRAINS.

Paul Grams and John Sipe both won top slots in the 1966 English department above ial activities themselves but National Merit Scholarship com- Yale's although both are highly petition. They stand out as the only two winners among 20 semi-finalists at Grosse Pointe High School.

among 33 seniors selected for peal to me." the Phi Beta Kappa award by the Detroit chapter. Nominees easy atmosphere" that results to the school curriculum. average on a 4.0 scale, and around you." grades from academic courses

In another sense, the two be the scholarly types," he obers himself "rebellious." He claims he has learned a great deal by rebelling against auth- few Merit Scholars because then. ority and established principles. they are awarded to very one-John, on the other hand, with sided studious people." is this: We've made the word nant.' Many think if something's been around for 20 years, or if it's established, it needs changing. I can't see such reasoning! As a scientist, one should examine a principle for its value, not its age."

Both boys took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test in March of their junior year. Dr. Robert Hanson, guidance co-ordinator at the high school, describes this as "a gen-

eral achievement test." "On the basis of the qualifying test scores, the top one per cent of students from each state

are named semi-finalists," he added. Semi-finalists send in a form, listing their interests and including a short biographical sketch. The student's counsel-

ors send to the Merit Scholarship judges very thorough personal evaluations and the semifinalist's school records, including grades. "From these criteria, judges

choose winners. The top 10 per cent—this year, 1400 out of 14,-000-of the semi-finalists won," Hanson said.

When John and Paul won, each submitted a confidential

John won the maximum, \$1,-500. Paul won the minimum, \$100. The grants last four years. National Merit grants across the nation total about \$7.5 mil-

Paul will attend Harvard College at Cambridge, Mass. In addition, to the National Merit National Scholarship. The scholarship is limited to the top 50 of 1200 entering freshmen. Paul comments on his Harv-

say to you 'If you ever need money, we'll give it to you'."

Yale University and the Unived Paul, and Yale offered him scholarship similar to the Harvard one.

over Yale? He answers that the like. several English teachers with

esteemed.

"Besides," Paul adds, "Harvvard is located in a fairly big city. Being out in the sticks in The two 18-year-olds were New Haven doesn't exactly ap-Paul favors the "free and

must carry at least a 3.6 grade- when "normal city life goes on "At Yale, everyone is fairly neatly dressed. They seem to

aren't at all alike. Paul, with served, "But Harvard's reputalong blond hair-the "surfer's" tion includes not only scholars, trademark these days-consid-but good artists, musicians, and writers. "Harvard turns down quite a

his neat brush cut and dark- The future Harvard man prerimmed glasses, will shrug his ently works as a research asshoulders and tag himself as sistant to Merrill-Palmer soc-'sort of a social reject." Too, lologist, Hyman Rodman. Paul he will protest "The biggest is condensing research for a problem in society these days report on the connection between family life and juvenile 'old' synonymous with 'stag- delinquency. The report is for the President's (LBJ's, that is) Commission on Crime and De-

linguency. Paul says he isn't that interested in sociology, nor working test to cafeteria food quality. If 11th grade, including "War and an hour studying discounts," he beams. for the President, but he is in-the students really wanted to Peace", which he polished cff every night. This year I averterested in making money to do something about the food in three days. help whittle down his \$3,500 a year Harvard tuition.

John intends to ease the college financial burden, by working, too. He'll be putting in time this summer behind the hardware or sports department showcases at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The money he earns from his summer job will go toward his \$3,520 a year tuition at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Brown offered John a \$300-ayear scholarship, which lasts as long as he continues "suc-

cessful academic acheivement.' Choosing Brown University for him was "a mail order deal." "I just looked at the catalogs,

I never visited there, but I hear it's on top of a hill," he explains. "I was accepted at the University of Michigan, too, but if I

went there, I'd have to go into their Engineering school, and I'd miss a strong liberal arts family financial statement, background. At Brown, I ex-Each finalist wins something pect to get both a strong science-engineering and a good liberal arts background." Regardless of their scholastic

abilities, the boys disagree on the way they look at the world in some fairly basic ways. John says "I tend to be a soc-

ial reject by choice and environment. Parties? . . . I don't think I've been to one since the Grant, Paul received a Harvard sixth grade. I don't see anything in it yet. I have friends." He declares "If Grosse Pointe

High School would spend as much time on school subjects as on social activities, it might get somewhere. "Student Council is 'all about

dances, to me. I can see going ersity of Michigan also accept- to Bob-lo (where the seniors went for various activities on "Senior Skip Day"). But I can't see the school sponsoring and Why did Paul select Harvard emphasizing proms, dances and

"If you try to run the school whom he spoke rated Harvard's like a psychology ward, you

Showboat sails July 14, and telephone bells have been ringing at the homes of ticket chairmen Mrs. Peter Koenig and Mrs. L. D. Browning for well over a week. 'Captain" this year is Mrs. Joseph Schrage, Jr.; her

assistant is "First Mate" Mrs. James Coyle. Catering arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Charles LaFond, and other active committee members include the Mesdames Hamilton Kotcher, John B. Hast-It's almost Showboat time, so we suggest you check lings, Ralph Gentner, Robert Jay, Eugene Kornmeier, Jr., your mail, pick out that charming little invitation created Richard R. Royer, John K. Busch and James M. Ken-

This should be one of the most musical parties of rams is crowded conditions.

**Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

INGER PEAR MARMÁLADE contributed by Mrs. George Rogers

uits, with meat, or as a topping er ice cream. lbs. firm Bartlett pears lbs. granulated sugar

Delicious served with hot bis-

lemons or 3 oz. candied ginger c. water

Peel and core pears. Chop pears and ginger into small pices. Quarter lemons and cut into thin slices. Put in preserving kettle. Add sugar, stir. view, 15205 East Jefferson. Add water, stir. Simmer 45 minutes or until thick. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Seal immediately. Makes approximately 3 pints.

Paul says he lives a comparatively active social life.

"In 10th and 11th grade, I was do-gooder. I studied a lot and hardly at all. I decided this year, 'Let's open up.' In short, I didn't make as many friends among teachers as I did among students this year."

Paul's interests slant toward think it should be made clear that you go to school to learn, the literary field, whereas John's fall more within the science-math categories.

Paul won a Detroit News believes they should come under Scholastic Writing Contest gold community or church, not achievement key (first place) for poetry in the 10th grade. He John proposes that the student later won two achievement keys in journalism—one for a feature council have an opinion on such story, the other for a news things as the advanced placement biology course some edu-

He also was one of 12 students cators suggest might be added in Michigan to win the National | Mack Avenue. Council of Teachers English "After all, students are the ones who take courses," he GPHS English teachers, com-John expresses little faith in peted. Each took a Fundamenstudent maturity. "Students tals of Grammar test, wrote a should be allowed to express biography, wrote a series of opinions but not to govern themimpromptus, and entered a selves: You're a kid until you're piece of written schoolwork. 21, and you're not mature

"I never was very interested enough to govern yourself until in English until ninth grade, He says he sees the present Arthur Mason, at Pierce Junior 776-5510. high school set-up, where stud- High School, sparked my interents have a council and not a est.

government, as quite satisfac-"He mostly concentrated on grammar at first, which came As an example of student inproblems, he cited "the food part of English. Then he went strike that was supposed to on to vocabulary, and finally, he drew me right into literature." "Not one single student showed up for the meeting previous

Although he never took a speed-reading course, Paul read fifty novels between 10th and

beside complain about it, they Paul placed seventh in the would do it by constitutional Michigan Math Competition, tying with GPHS senior Larry proved this year, too." Although he appears impa-Griffith. For placing seventh, he tient with immature students, received \$150 in scholarship solids and no school study perhe qualifies his feelings about money.

teenagers. "I can see playing practical jokes, but I can't see creative writing to editing. He says he almost chuckled

to himself when he heard about Space Engineering at Brown. the junior prom goers who had In his junior year, John won then watch TV for a while, and to wait in the school parking the Brown University Book then finish up in front of the TV. lot to get their deflated tires re- award for excellence in written

filled with air. Some prankster and spoken English. had let the air out of tires of The future space specialist John says. cars at the lot exits, so all the ied with Larry Griffith for the Bausch and Lomb Science But John regretted the prank some students played when they cumulated in science courses |

painted "Class of '66" on the school walls. That prank cost only, determined the winner. seventh grade and I've never Harvard. "Practical jokes should be imited to non-destructive had a bad science teacher," he forms. If you try to make ev-

says with a grin. eryone do everything right, and A botany instructor at GPHS. cast people into little perfection John Schwan, advised him to molds, you'd have a robot socenter his "Cold-Hardiness in Plants" project in the Detroit Paul considers himself a poor Science fair competition. He citizen, and a bit rebellious to won first place for it in Botany.

authority and established prin-He worked faithfully from ciples. He says, "I've probably August of 1965 to April of this learned more about Grosse year, studying the effect of low Joel T. Nickels, at Riverside Ponite High School being a rebtemperatures on plant dehydration, and related depreciation. Paul didn't buy a Math book in the course. His advanced frigerators, he says, everything 9, 1964, Pointer, was featured and is expected to return home, went smoothly.

> He ended up with a plaque, a \$100 savings bond and a watch, at the Merrill-Palmer Institute Doing the project didn't cost him much. "I broke even on Family Life in Detroit. the savings bond and the watch was a bonus," he figures.

day when Paul went home during an honor pass study hall (which is legal), he returned to school in bermuda shorts effects of freezing on animal do either much any more. (which is illegal), and the dean cells, too. An earlier project ended in "failure," as far as "Mr. Gerich (Jerry Gerich, prize-winning goes. GPHS principal) has great new "My Chemistry teacher, Mr.

ideas, but I'm afaid that even if Kenneth Cook, always says, he were presented with ideal' "Experiments never fail, only situations, he wouldn't carry experimenters fail," reports

"For example." he continues, "Well, I learned from my 'not making students go to early failure. When I sent a classes. It would give teachers mouse up in a rocket I'd conlighter load. But the probstructed, from a field in Hell, lems of putting this across to Mich., the little fella returned the community, and of doing to the ground, DOA (Dead on something with the kids who Arrival). I dissected him, and don't want to attend, cancel his found he'd heen laving on his side instead of sitting upright "The reason he gives for not so the forces of gravity injured ese, 10, Tom, 6, and Paul, 2, at initiating experimental prog-him internally.

"I learned that next time I werp. Personally, I think something tried, I'd have to strap the as production engineer at the mouse in."

Paul depicts his father's work as production engineer at the

# Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Mrs. William Rust Pierce and Mrs. John Huntington will sail on the Michelangelo, July 13. They will visit Naples, Rome, Paris and London to view the collections and personally select designs. It really should be a very fashionable and exciting Fall at Walton-Pierce.

Riverview Doc'ge . . . bless them—sent me a card as a reminder about my 50,000 mile warranty coverage. It is important not to miss the six-month certification. Perhaps it's later than you think. Take your Dodge to River-

Don't Miss . . . the final week of the sale at Claire Pearone. 397 Fisher Road, before the shop closes for vacation. Lots of remodeling and redecorating has been planned!

Mediterranean . . . brings high style into the kitchen. At Mutschler, 20227 Mack Avenue, you can see this decorator dream kitchen. The cabinetry is northern maple, finished in a new hand wiping stain called Caliente. The hardware is in keeping with the fine furniture look and got straight A's. I didn't date is called Spanish Villa . . . available in Pewter or brass. Be sure to see Mediterranean at Mutschler. Si!

> Comment . . . from a chic young customer of Edward Nepi "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue made us realize that the beautiful and the busy not only want a fashionable hair style but a charming place to relax and enjoy a beauty appointment. A call to TUxedo 4-8858 will get you both.

> Don't Lose Your Cool . . . Rely on Dorothy Gray's Hot Weather Fragrance Stick and Cool Body Moisturizer in Floral Fantasy, White Lilac and other breeze light scents. Summer Special at Notre Dame Pharmacy.

> Now There Are Two . . . The Irving Shop opening soon, at 19517 Mack Avenue . . . new and divinely decorated and the convenient Irving Boutique at Leon, 17888

award. For this, he and six What A Way To Go... to Metropolitan Airport. Go other students recommended by the Royal Coachman way. They will pick you up at Cupid's Restaurant or at the Parkcrest Motel. New, low commuter's rate . . . \$6.50 round trip, if you return within 36 hours. Call Tuxedo 6-1322 or Tuxedo 4-8800 for reservations.

Step . . . in the right direction . . . to 21435 Mack Avenue if you're tired of walking on old carpeting. Ed Maliszewski has a Paul recalls, when Mr. John 1913 . . . which seems a good year to be considered reliable. selection that would tempt a stoic. They've been around since

Marcella Borghese . . . has so many beauty aids, make-up and fragrances. Two we'd like to remind you of right my way because I was are Mascarola to build up lashes while darkening them ability to come to grips sensibly interested in math, and the and Ecco Milk Bath, smoothing, relaxing and with scent with their own government grammar is the more analytic that lingers on! Find Marcella Borghese at Kopp's.

Both boys admit they don't Dodge Truck Plant: "If somespend as much time studying as thing goes wrong, he makes it people might imagine.

Paul confesses, "Before this aged 15 minutes a night. Otherwise, I read or write . . . and my pool and poker playing im-

John is a scholar with six iods, yet he admits, "I have Paul intends to major in Eng- little will power when it comes lish at Harvard, and he prefers to homework. I find homework easiest to do in front of the tele-John will concentrate in Aero- vision. I usually do an hour of | homework away from the TV,

> "I'll have to kick the 'tube' habit before I go to Brown," Paul expects to work harder

award at Grosse Pointe High from his class to go to Harvard, in college, too. He's the only one School. Grade point averages and he hopes to live up to the record of 1965 GPHS graduate Steve Solenberger, who made "I've taken science since the the Dean's list first semester at Both pupils found a gold mine

of earning in tutoring others. John has tutored through the school system, and declares "It would be no exaggeration to say I've tutored everything I've taken at one time or another."

Paul tutored in a program initiated by his cousin, Reverend Lutheran Church. Paul comes from a "Pointer

After he convinced his mother of Interest" background. His boats came together. At the to give up one of their two re- father, Armin Grams, a July for his work as leader of the Human Development Program of Human Development and

The Grams, of Washington road, used to play pinochle But money was no object for and ride bikes through the city his project. He says he learned at the time the first article was a lot, and he'd like to study the written. Paul says they don't

Next year, however, they will roll out their family "velcome" mat for American Field Service exchangite, Feride Alp, an Islam girl from Turkey.

Beside Paul and his parents, are a sister, Elisabeth. 16, and two brothers, James, 9, and

John Sipes says his family goes out on outings occasionally but little else is done logether. 'We're on our own, and I prefer it that way," he states. 'As the oldest, John "tabysits" for his siblings: Jim, 15, Ter-

the Sipes' home in Van Art-

work.'

Paul's mother works partyear I'd average between half time at Hudson's. "We both get

### **Boat Collision Injures Pointer**

Details regarding the crash of a liner and a freighter in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Canada, in which Mrs. Robert Petersen, was injured, are very sketchy.

The Petersens, with their son, Ronald, 20, were aboard the liner and were bound for New Brunswick, from Newfoundland, on a return trip, when the ireighter struck the liner amidship, creating a 14-foot gap in the liner. Full details and the names of the boats are not known at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Ronald are on a two-week vacation, and are expected back sometime this week.

Frederick Hornfisher, Woods city controller, relayed the information regarding the water mishap, which he received from the administrator by phone.

.Mrs. Petersen is in a Newfoundland hospital suffering from facial injuries and a whiplash neck, caused by the force of the collision, it was said. She suffered the facial injuries when she fell after the last report she is doing fine 1770 Allard, with her husband and her son, this week.



It's good to have such fine competition as we have. It keeps us on our toes to stay number one!

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