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ADLINES WEEK

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Streets and basements

where reported. Hardest

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tiday, July 21 DENT JOHNSON is for the Mack-7 Shopping summit meeting of nance regarding debris on request, that Clark dairman of the For- owners, Rosen and Bankhalter sence Advisory of New York. dretired General Maxhlor, who now serves residential consulns once ambassador L will undertake the

Department that easy sales to the Middle and Latin America to counter Soviet and immunist efforts to eir domination. PPOINTMENT of SikHugh, who married President Johnson's aretaries, to a \$26,000 ed came under fire b Republican Sena-Allott. He said the est was an outrage legace McHugh was

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BASIL RATHBONE, heart altack Friday. es known for his porthe fictional detecod Holmes." He was a age He succumbed Manhattan apartment at the seizure.

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Planning Little League State Tournament

The men in charge of the first Little League State finals ever held in Grosse Pointe, scheduled for August 4 and 5, are shown discussing details of the important event. Left to right: THOMAS J. THOMPSON, Jr., chairman of the Housing and Banquet Committee;

Agent For New York Own-

ers Given 14 Tickets In

Three Weeks: Threat-

ened With Jailing

J. R. Chouinard, agent

Chouinard represents the

The violation for allowing

debris and chuck holes to ac-

cumulate on the parking lot

was discussed at the most re-

cent Council meeting at which

time the Council expressed the

It was reported that some

attempt had been made to

clean up the area but that the

Chouinard was told to pay

a fine of \$80 or go to jail. The

fine was ordered to be paid

by Wednesday, July 26, and

property had to be cleaned by

tional legal action if com-

PAVING BID APPROVED

need for immediate action.

job was left unfinished.

that date.

forthcoming.

ARTHUR H. GETZ, tournament director; RALPH SANDT, president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League; WILLIAM E. ANDERMAN, chairman of the Advertising Committee; and AL ANDERMAN, chair-

### Woods Tells | Finals of Little League State Tourney To Be Held To Glean Up At Defer Field in Park

Top Four Teams Will Meet In Games On August 4 and 5: Social Events Scheduled At Whittier Hotel, Selected As Headquarters

Arthur H. Getz, Tournament Director, and Ralph Sandt, president of Grosse Pointe Park Little League, officially announced that the 1967 Little League cham-The tournament will be neld in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Summit meeting of nance regarding debris on ment Mr. Getz stated. "This league competition pionship tournament will be held in Grosse Pointe Park.

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insure the success of Little

us make this 1967 state tourna-

ment an outstanding success."

On Many Counts

Shores Patrolman Chester

on Lake Shore road on Thurs-

Arrested were John R. Bardy,

Both appeared before Shores

in a car, in violation of a Vil-

The three counts resulted in a

2933 Second avenue, Detroit.

"We invite one and all to help

ment Mr. Getz stated, "This am allies. The White property. He has received marks the first time that the anneed, at President 14 tickets in three weeks. Little League State finals have ever been held in Grosse Pointe. Elimination games are now being played throughout the state to determine which of the four teams will be in the finalists League in our area. and participate in the championship tournament."

The four teams will be guests of the Whittier Hotel, selected as tournament headquarters by Motorists Guilty Grosse Pointe Park Little League officials.

Special activities for the teams to be held at the Whittier include the introduction of Painter, while on routine patrol teams and a press luncheon on Friday, August 4, and a recep day, July 20, arrested a motortion in the Fountain Room Fri- ist and his passenger in a car day evening. Following the that had been reported stolen championship game on Satur- on March 27. day. August 5, the official The city is considering addi-ional legal action if com-quet will be held in the Crystal tramck; and the passenger. pliance to the ordinance is not Room of the Whittier at 6:30

Mr. Sandt stated: "We are indeed honored and pleased to The Park Council awarded have been appointed host for Friday, July 21. The judge lit tables in the glass-walled Attivities Con. Detroit Asphalt Paving Com- the state tournament. Our own found Bardy guilty of driving ballroom overlooking the lake. pany a bid for street resurfac- Little League program is this while his license was revoked, ing amounting to \$17,748.98, on year ending 14 years of Little consuming alcoholic beverages Monday, July 24. The resurfac- League competition. During this

### Another Men's Store Paid Visit by Hold-Up Bandits

wer a 30-year custom tailor. 20733 Mack, on trimmed zipper suit case. Monday, July 17. Mrs. Reia entered the store immediately register and left by the front after the robbery and assisted door Valente, who had been tied up with tape and ties by the hold-up of the two men. One was 30.35

males had entered the store suit. He was about five feet nine about 4:22 p.m. The men began looking over the merchandise. When they were at the front tack, one of the men reached about five feet six inches tall inside his inside his coat and pulled out a Applant was ripped to go to the rear of the store. large blue gun. He told Valente

many as 1,000 were desk chair and bound his hands in the wake of and feet. They removed his walthe wake of and feet. They removed his wal. Mack, on Saturday, and decided the saturday and saturday and saturday and saturday. Mack, on Saturday, and saturday and saturday and saturday. the watter or the returned it to him.

They took \$120 from the cash

Valente gave this description Valente stated that two white vears of age, with dark hair and complexion wearing a gray inches tall and weighed about 175 pounds. The second man was and weighed about 165 pounds. He wore a dark straw hat and sun glasses.

A similar robbery occurred at Valente's Formal Wear, 17904 Mack, on Saturday, July 15, in

### Last Concert Of Festival Is August 2

Classical Guitarists Will Perform in Cabaret Atmosphere in Fries **Auditorium** 

and a flowing punchbowl ditions in the riot-torn areas register. will set the scene for the were unpredictable. Grosse Pointe Music Festival's final program of the 1967 season. It's the Festicrowded with buyers preparing to assist him the then pulled restrict the expansion plans of ditioned crystal ballroom of ettes. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road.

Bringing the Grosse Pointe Concerts to a lighthearted and romantic close, the three guitarists will offer a mixed program of solo, duo and trip per-formances of classics and latin rhythms as well as art and folk songs from many different countries including Mexico, Austria and Greece. Tickets for will be available at the door. Parking is free.

Cabaret Atmosphere

Ronald J. R. Brzycki, 32, of To enhance the cabaret atmosphere the Festival will provide punch for the audience Judge George Beauchamp on which will be seated at candle-Informality will prevail for the program was planned to be a birthday celebration in honor of ing will be done on Charlevoix, period thousands of boys have lage ordinance, and speeding 45 the 10th year of the Festival from Buckingham to Wayburn. played in our minor and major miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

The lead performer, Gonzalo Torres, concert artist from Mexico, was featured last week in the Festival's program of (Continued on Page 2)

### Victims of Riot

Because of the emergency in dor, two-door convertible, re- the Detroit area some of the Shores police. ported stolen from the Amer-tchurches in The Pointe have ican Motors Sales Corporation set up collection centers for entering was Mrs. Lavora Dets. Frank Mustazza and the council. No indication of Detroit. A teletype to the Secretary of State's Office in blankets.

Set up collection centers for entering was Mrs. Lavora Dets. Frank Mustazza and the council. No indication of William Marshall said that the hospital's next move was officers that she left the house thieves took a six-pak of beer given. Among these churches are the

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, The corporation was notified at 16 Lake Shore road, which the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Detroit police, who have a Church at 17150 Maumee

The contributions will be disclocking the latch.

### Monday to Linger Amendment On Rezoning Long in Memory Of Jittery Pointe

Police and Fire Departments Well Organized for Action As Nervous Residents Await Possible Outbreaks of Violence

The date was July 24, the weather hot, the air filled with tension as the City of Detroit faced the second day of its first major racial disturbance in 24 years. Some 7,000 National Guardsmen roamed the streets of Detroit the proposed amendment to helping the 2000-man police force. Federal Troops were the Grosse Pointe Farms called in. Fires, snipers and looting were keeping them zoning ordinance.

bery; Makes Escape

In Expensive Car

A lone white male held up the Hunter Pharmacy,

19603 Mack avenue, and

on the Edsel Ford Express-

In the store at the time was

Phyllis Jan Hunter who de-scribed the incident to Woods

Pulls Out Gun

to assist him. He then pulled

have John L. Hunter, who was

in the front of the store, come

The gunman warned the two

that this was no joke and

in the store. When he was told

there wasn't he then asked

John to open the safe and stood

so. He asked if there was any

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asked if there was anyone else

to the rear.

At this point the man began

way on Sunday, July 23.

Here in the Pointe all police and fire departments were on Lone Bandit the alert. Extra men were on duty. A curfew was set, no one Holds Up Two was to be on the streets from 9 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. until further notice. And in the distance the sound of gun fire was heard and it echoed in our deserted Mack Scene Of Rob-

Meanwhile a full complement of police were patrolling the streets of Grosse Pointe, in cars and on foot . . . through the Kercheval and Mack business areas, through the tree-lined escaped driving west-bound residential streets.

Tactical Units Ready

All the Pointes closed service stations to prevent purchase of gasoline. All class C places police officers. She stated that which sold liquor by the glass at about 3 p.m. a man approxiand SDD and SDM stores which mately 25 years of age, five feet sold bottled liquor were closed. 10 inches tall and weighing about 150, with long black hair,

All local police stations were parted on the left side, with bombarded with calls request a thin face and dark coming information on conditions in plexion, wearing a gold Italian various parts of Detroit. Worried knit shirt and dark blue trouresidents who had members of sers, entered the store and aptheir families in the violent proached her asking if they areas called Pointe police to sold cigarets. find out the best routes to take to go to them. They were ad-Three guitars, candlelight vised to stay home because con- him the change and closed the

Stores Set Records

val's Cabaret evening next for the possible emergency. All "We wish to salute and are Wednesday, August 2, at reported their biggest days, shirt and told Miss Hunter to build on that property owned to the hundreds of 8:30 p.m. when classical People were not hearding just shirt and told Miss Hunter to indebted to the hundreds of 8:30 p.m. when classical People were not hoarding just men, and women too, who have guitarists Gonzalo Torres, buying their immediate needs. unselfishly dedicated countless Ronald Scollon and Alex The major purchases were milk, hours of time and effort to help Suczek will provide a un bread and meat, except for the ique evening of musical en- ardent smokers who didn't want tertainment in the air-con- to be caught without their cigar-

> Many of the businesses in the Pointe area closed their stores. An unreal quiet settled over the Pointe. Pointe residents stayed near their families and listened to the news broadcasts. And many of them prayed.

### HOLE SHOT IN WINDOW

Hazel Jons reported to City of Grosse Pointe Woods Police the performance are \$7.50 and that while she was cleaning the Marr Insurance office, at 20217 Mack, she heard a loud noise at the front window. Upon checking she discovered looked like a gun. No other a pike pole. They then rescued The police checked the build O. Williamson and Ken Frueing and were unable to find hoff. Neither of the passengers any bullet or missile.

# Turned Down

Councilman Bodman's Vote Blocks Official Approval Following Public Hearing

The potentially danger-ous racial situation and the 9-o'clock curfew were not enough to keep more than 50 interested citizens from attending the public hear-ing held Monday night on

The change to the existing ordinance was, according to Councilman Benjamin S. Warren, Jr., an attempt to "keep peace, be businesslike and do what we have to do without slapping anybody in the face," and it dealt with Cottage Hospical's announced intention to seek a building permit for expansion of its 111-bed facility.

Mayor William G. Butler brought out that the most rigid condition on such expansion under the existing ordinance was the necessity of a ratio of parking space to bed space, set at one and a half parking spaces for each bed. The existing ordinance further allows that up to 50 percent of the parking requirement could be met by use of the public parking lot behind the On-the-Hill area if proper access to the lot is obtained.

Own Muir Road Homes

It is common knowledge that the hospital owns all the residential lots on its side of Muir road and three lots across the street, on the same side as the public lot. Demolishing the existing residence for the purpose of building parking spaces is against the present zoning as was brought out by James M. French, of 174 Ridge road, who He then asked for change for asked why the council did not one dollar. Miss Hunter gave let this restriction decide the issue, a question raised more than once.

> However, the council prothe hospital to what they could by them that is bounded by Kercheval, Muir and Ridge road, without using the public parking lot. The necessity of providing one and a half parking spaces to each new bed would still be in effect.

The big step the council had to take was to allow Muir aside while Hunter was doing road property owned by the hospital to become a "com-American money in the safe munity service district", (similar to the War Memorial), instead of the single residence property it was designated when it was subdivided.

Bodman Blocks Change This proposed amendment to the ordinance was defeated, however, by the dissenting vote of Councilman Henry E. Bodman, II. Six votes, or a threequarters majority, were necessary to carry the vote, and

Bodman's objection was that he felt the issue was not how whether to let the hospital expand, and it was his contention sion on the part of the hospital was one of a continuing series of moves for expansion that started five years ago. His stand, for one reason and another, brought expressions of approval from many of those present.

Mayor Butler expressed concern that the failure to pass the Burglars broke into the Hoker every dresser and bureau proposed amendment, which subject to little restriction by

Is Complicated Situation

Bulter's concern stemmed hey said. poses, by the hospital, as well The burglary prompted the as the area of the public lot. warrant against Bardy for a avenue, which will be collecting the house through the garage. The burglary prompted the as the area of the public lot, traffic offense, placed a hold on in its annex. For further informed by smashing the glass of detectives to issue a warning to At the same time these lots are that all doors and windows are ever, it is uncertain at this , time which condition would pre-

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### Live Wire Traps Pair in Truck

City Firemen responded with all units to the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame on Tuesday, July 18. A live Edison wire had fallen during the rain, onto there were only five other what appeared to be a bullet a Bell Telephone truck which councilmen present hole in the glass. Mrs. Jons was parked there awaiting batstated that she saw two boys tery repairs. The firemen rein a blue Chevrolet in front moved the hot wire from the to let the hospital expand, but of the building with what truck with insulated gloves and description was given the police. the two occupants of the truck, the present request for expan-

### Residence in GP Shores Ransacked by Burglars

residence, 69 Hawthorne, on drawer pulled out and con- Cottage Hospital had been Wednesday. July 19, and com- tents dumped, closets searched prepared to accept as a com-

Reporting the breaking and vestigation.

burglar, or burglars, entered they said.

house had been ransacked, with

pletely ransacked the house, de- and beds torn apart. He called promise, according to Robert parting with beer and other the station and requested that A. Waters, president of the items, it was disclosed by Detective Bureau officers be Board of Trustees for the hosdispatched to complete the in pital, left the hospital's aims

at about 6:30 p.m., leaving the from the kitchen refrigerator, garage door open and return- and the following jewelry items, ing a short time later. The ga- a lady's wrist watch, a boy's from the complication that rage is attached to the house. gold initialed ring, a lady's under the existing zoning code Patrolman Thomas Zoia, who ring, a foreign make camera, the lots on the side of Muir was initially dispatched to the and a flashlight. The loot is road toward the parking area Hoker house, said that the valued at a total of about \$150, can be used for parking pur-

him, and his companion, and mation on the Unitarian Church the door at the rear of the all residents, that whenever subject to private use restrichouse and reaching in and un- they leave home, to make sure tions as single residences; how-He said he found the entire securely locked.

fine of \$25 each, plus a concurrent jail sentence of five days in the Wayne County Jail. Brzycki was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and to serve five days in the county jail on a The Woods police received a They rifled the clothing racks, charge of consuming alcoholic Churches Aiding call from Mrs. Saretta Reia, taking four suits and seven pairs beverages in a motor vehicle. 19769 Hartwell, reporting a rob of trousers. They put all the Painter said that when he

bery at the shop of Joe Valente, items into a gold and black arrested the men in front of 619 Lake Shore, they were in possession of a 1966 Ambassa-

> Lansing confirmed that the car had been stolen. of the recovery, and Sgt. Elmer will be accepting contributions Barron of the plant's Security from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Guard, picked up the automo- daily until further notice, and

will question them further re- collection call TUxedo 1-0424 and teet. They removed his wallmediate reports of the wallet of fingerprints and Woods police are investigatthe wallet of fingerprints and woods police are investigattences.

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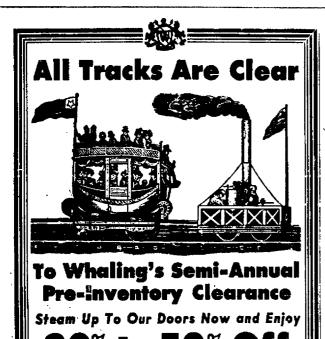
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### **Hospital Expansion Aired**

(Continued from Page 1) vail if the matter went to court. At Bodman's urging, the Council voted to oppoint the firm of Geer Associates to make a study of the traffic situation in the area under discussion in an attempt to find

complex problem. Councilman James H. Dingeman expressed the hope that the delay in settling the issue would permit council members to undertake more study of the issue and concerned citizens to do more subjective thinking on the value of an institution as fine as Cottage Hospital in the neighborhood.

Questionnaires Sent Out

Edward Pongracz represented the businessmen of the On - the - Hill Association and Wesley Gallant, 123 Grosse



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Pointe boulevard, who had sent out 403 questionnaires to those bordering the property claimed to have received 101 signed petitions expressing disapproval of the hospital's desire to ex-

an even better solution to a Grosse Pointe Property Own- narcotic. When he was told the ers Association, had sent out questionnaires and reported that 33 expressed themselves against expansion and 12 expressed neutral feelings.

> Lack of parking spaces on the streets surrounding the hospital together with heavy truck traffic were the chief complaints from single individuals. Many were dubious that patrolling the streets would be effective in preventing their use for parking by visitors to the

52-year resident, she felt everything should be left exactly the same" and she caused welcome laughter when she went on to say that she had even been Mayor Bulter's nurse when he was a baby!

Cpl. Andrew W. Baker through the alley at a high Serving in Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Andrew W. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Baker of 369 Rivard boulevard is serving in Vietnam with the Second Battalion First Marine Regiment. a unit of the First Marine Division based near Da Nang.

His unit serves as a part of the ground element of the Marine Corps air ground team, and conducts large-scale search and desroy operations against the enemy in South Vietnam.

NAB BALLOON LIFTERS

City Police received a report on Wednesday, July 19, from the manager of the S. S. Kresge store, 17101 Kercheval, stating he was holding two juvenile shoplifters. Officer Donald Steckman picked up the two juveniles, ages 11 and 8 and turned them over to their parents with a warning. They had stolen three packages of bal-

### Lone Bandit. (Continued from Page 1)

and when he was told there was not, he handed Miss Hunter a bag and she emptied the contents of the register into it. Asks for Dilaudid

The gunman then asked for Orville Sherwood, of the Dilaudid which is a synthetic store did not have any, he started to leave.

He pulled the telephone wire loose and cautioned Miss Hunter and John Hunter not to call the police until he had been gone a few minutes.

He then ran out the front door and fell on the sidewalk. The paper bag containing the money from the register broke, spilling portions of the cash onto the sidewalk.

John Hunter armed with a gun, followed the bandit out the Mrs. John Huwiler, of 108 front door and fired a shot at him. Hunter continued to follow the thief and saw him enter a dark blue Buick Riviera or grand sport with black deluxe wheels and tinted glass which was parked at the rear of a clinic at 19957 Mack.

Speeds Away in Car The hold-up man entered the vehicle and drove off south

Then Hunter fired his second shot, which is believed to have struck the car on the left side The gun the thief was carry

ing was described as a steel blue automatic with a long barrel, possibly a Browning. Woods police sent out a radio broadcast giving a description

of the vehicle and the direction of escape.

### **Pointers Elected** By Accountants

Three Grosse Pointers have been elected officers of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and a fourth local man has been chosen as a director. The selections were made Monday, July 24, at the association's annual meeting on Mackinac Island.

Elected president was Ralph J. Kliber, of 720 N. Oxford road. He was vice-president of the association last year. The association's new vice-

president is Chauncey A. Norton, of 722 Sunningdale drive. Chosen secretary was Robert L. White, of 812 Pemberton

Elected a director was Paul E. Hamman, of 570 Oxford

Have faith in your future, or it's bound to be a failure.

### Weather Reduces Water Pumpage

The Farms Filtration Plant's that there has been a definite drop in water pumpage averages for both June and to date in July. He said the drop was due to the heavy rainfall in June and the cold weather in

July, This June we had 7.97 inches inches in June of '66. Last June, 133 million gallons of water were pumped as compared to 126 gallons this year.

For the first 16 days of July in the past 10 years. this year 56 million gallons of the same 16-day period last Alex Suczek's past programs-

### Last Concert of Festin

(Continued from Page 1) chamber music for guitar. Ron- for example and the ald Scollon, a former student of tar solos and diet Water Superintendent, Wendell his, is now a leading teacher of Water Superintendent, we need mis, is now a reading country of climax with Performance in the Estudio do to Mr. Toward Performance in the Estudio do to Mr partner in the Estudio de la Guitarra.

Mr. Torres' naire The Local Troubadour The third member of the trio will be Grosse Pointe's wellknown troubadour Alex Suczek who has won local fame for his interpretations of songs from of rain as compared to 3.6 around the world. He is also the founder of the Grosse Pointe Music Festival and has presented his songs on the Festival programs several times

Some anticipated high points water were pumped as com- of the evening will include songs pared to 91 million gallons for that have been favorites on "Never on Sunday" in the origi-



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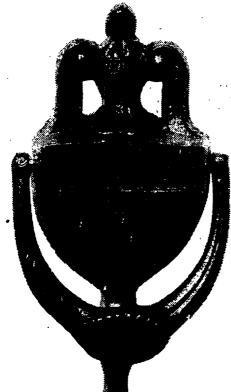
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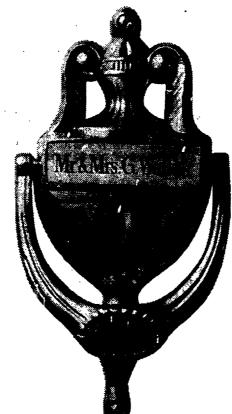
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essing Committee.

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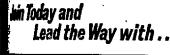
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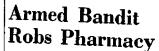
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An armed bandit held up the Briggs Pharmacy, 18544 Mack bottles of narcotics.

A woman employe of the drug store, name withheld, told police that a lone white man walked into the place holding a dark-colored automatic, demanding money from the cash register. The woman said she gave the gunman all the money \$60, which the man grabbed and put in his pocket.

The chief then demanded Dilaudid, a tablet-form narcotic, warning the woman not to make any mistakes because he knew what the tablets looked like. The employe said she gave the holdup man four bottles, containing a total of 361 tablets worth \$20.

main in the rear room until he a.m., at a multiple apartment left the store, the woman said, building and shoe store which which she did. She did not see the man's direction of escape.

The gunman described as being between 20 and 24 years old, about five feet 10 inches tall, having dark brown wavy hair and tan complexion. He was wearing a blue sport shirt and dark trousers.

### Windows Broken At High School

Kathy Wicks called the Farms police on July 21, to report that persons unknown had broken 10 glass windows on the north end of the High School. She also reported that other windows in the same location were peppered with BB holes.

Upon investigation police found no one had gained entry to the school. Michael Satmary, head engi-

neer was notified. He told police he would replace the windows immediately.

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### Pointe Fire Departments Help Detroit Fight Blazes

23 and July 24. Help was badly needed. The departments were among the 30 suburban areas that offered Detroit assistance.

The first group if Woods firefighters to see action was a unit of nine men headed by Captain Donald Coates and Cpl. in the register, approximately Jack Patterson, five as firefighters, four as armed guards. They first were dispatched to

Jefferson and Tennessee, along with Harper Woods firemen, to a block of stores that were burning. From there they were sent to Mack and Seneca, a fire bombing at a television store. After this fire was extinguished they went six blocks north to Mack and McClellan. There The bandit asked her to rethey worked from 12:11 to 4 were aflame. During this fire, at about 2 a.m., sniper fire be-

> From there the men were sent to Mack and Van Dyke, of the Records and Data Procwhere a group of stores were burning. After assisting with this they were returning to Engine House 45 when they spotted fire on Mack and Parker. After extinguishing this blaze they returned to the station.

On Monday once again the Woods firefighters were on the job with a new team of ninc men. They were dispatched to Warren and St. Clair, where a block of stores were burning. With the assistance of three National Guardsmen the five-man armed guard held back about 400 people.

From there they went to Gratiot and Crane, where a bakery was burning. Here the sniper fire was so intense that the Detroit Fire Department ordered all equipment pulled out. Three snipers were caught.

The men returned to the Woods station, then they were called to Kercheval and Mc-Clellan where heavy sniping was going on. From there they were dispatched to Mack and St. Jean, to Engine House 45. A total of 20 to 25 Woods firefighters assisted Detroit in the

two-day period. The activated auxiliary firemen was on standby duty at the Woods station along with the regular full complement of

The Park Fire Department assisted Detroit at three fires

### Donald D. Koch Wins Medal in Vietnam

Boilerman Third Class Donald D. Koch, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Koch of 1724 Prestwick has been awarded the Vietnam Service Medal with one campaign star for services while a crewmember aboard the guided missile frigate USS Wainwright. The Wainwright has been

serving with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam since June. As a unit of Attack Carrier

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### Woman Catches Report Attack Bicycle Thief

An alert woman helped police pinned under the trucks, due to of the two Negro youths, who were riding double on a bicycle, They were escorted from the say, "let's wait until we find a scene by a National Guard Tank good one." When she heard this and returned to their own stathe women became suspicious tion because the fire activities and proceeded down Mack

were moving closer to their slowly allowing the boys to catch up with her. When the boys reached the Alger Party Store, 17320 Mack, they hopped off their bike and over and on to a bike parked behind the

At this point the woman Two Pointe police chiefs have been appointed to chairmanship motorist left her car and apprehended one of the boys. The other youth fled. The City Police posts on committees within the were then contacted, they took of Police. Both agreed to accept the youth to the Wayne County Juvenile Home. The bicycle was officials of the Association on returned to the owner, an employe of the store. The bicycle the youths were riding was held at the station. The serial number had been filed away.

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### By Five Boys

Briggs Pharmacy, 18544 Mack | The Woods firefighters and on July 24, at Helen and Sylves-apprehend one of two juvenile to report to Lewiston and Kerday July 10 and control of the Park firemen were called ter, Charlevoix and Hurlburt bicycle thieves on Tuesday, cheval on Friday, July 21. Upon day, July 19, and escaped with to assist the Detroit Fire De- and Sylvester and Goethe. The July 18. She was driving along arrival police spoke to two juvefiremen then returned to Sta- Mack with her car windows niles who said they were walkthe city of Detroit on both July tion House 45 where they were open when she overheard one ing south on Kercheval at Hall place when a group of five boys began following them.

> As they reached Lewiston and Kenwood one of the boys, a white male, wearing a white shirt, dark pants and about 5' 10" tall, kicked one of the two juveniles in the back. The victim ran down Kercheval leaving his pursurer behind.

Another of the attackers was described as a white male, 6' 2" tall with dark hair and a muscular build.

One of the victims called police from a house at Lewiston and Kercheval. Neither of the victims would sign complaints. They could give no further dentification of their attackers.

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### Cottage Hospital Himelhoch Brothers Store Being Completely Rebuilt Issues Report

President of the Board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital, Robert A. Waters, has issued an enthusiastic mid-year prog-ress report on the hospital.

Waters' report coincides with the anniversary of his first six months as the first male president of the Cottage Board.

He called attention to two significant increases in the hospital's activities. The number of emergencies treated at Cottage has increased 15 percent over a comparable period

"The number of referred outpatients cared for at Cottage has also increased 15 percent,' reported Mr. Waters.

Although the total census at percent the first six months of this year. Waters pointed out that occupancy at the hospital Cottage has increased only one

we would have done if the percentage of increase in our occupancy had been more, because we have just about hit the ceiling of our capacity now," stated the Cottage President.

While the percentage of new-born days at Cottage has decreased slightly (1 percent), the advent of Medicare and acmission of older patients over 65 has more than offset this decrease. The number of patients over 65 admitted to Cottage has increased three percent.

In this connection Mr. Waters said he hoped that the hospital's new Mediclare Information Service was proving helpful. The service gets calls regularly from senior citizens who are confused about their Medicare

Waters also called attention to the new equipment at Cot-tage. He mentioned particularly the hospital's new Polaroid x-ray equipment which now makes possible not only swifter x-rays but on-the-spot diagnos-

He also called attention to the hospital's new Inhalation Therapy Department and called it "an emergency tool without counterpart." Summarizing the hospital's

first six months in 1967, Mr. Waters announced that over \$60,000 had been spent on new equipment at Cottage. "Our goal is total treatment

for the residents of our community," said Mr. Waters.

"I am happy to report that with our new administrator, the increase in our capital expenditures, and our outstanding nursing and medical personnel, Cottage Hospital is meeting its community health care obliga-

### in the process of completely re-

better utilization of space, increase approximately one-third, but further, Himelhoch's expect to have one of the most beautiful and functional women's specialty stores in the entire United States,

New selling areas, with merchandise classifications not presently carried or carried in only limited quantities, will therefore be able to included, such as: (a) Gold Room, this will house Better Ready-To-Wear with an emphasis on Better and Couture Dresses; (b) XI Century Shop, this is a shop of dresses for the young sophisti-Men's Fashion Boutique, here "I frankly don't know what Men's Fashion Accessories only of better quality and high styling from all over the world will be housed in abundance.

The decor motif throughout the store will represent a combination of the contemporary, including three-dimensional treatment, along with the best of the past, such as rich walnut and crystal chandeliers. The store planning was done in conjunction with Himelhoch's Store Planning Department under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Greene.

Charles Himelhoch, president of Himelhoch's, also announced that a new lease had been signed evidencing Himelhoch's confidence in the continued growth

of Grosse Pointe.
Mr. Himelhoch stated that Grosse Pointe was unique among suburban areas of the United States comprised of upper-middle to better income customers in that its business area war protected from new competitive commercial areas by virtue of the fact that two sides of Grosse Pointe are bordered by water and the other two sides are bordored by population areas representing a completely different type of market potential.

Furthermore, he stated, the Grosse Pointe area itself has continued its growth in population while further maintaining its high quality of consumer purchasing power because of the excellent residential and commercial property values that continue to flourish.

Mr. Himelhoch said he knew of no area that offered the unlimited potential for a store of the caliber of Himelhoch's that could equal Grosse Pointe. The only possible reservation about the future of the Grosse Pointe business lies, he stated, in the need to continually develop ade-

store with nothing remaining has been owned and operated but the original four walls.

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area's business, civic and cultural leaders, continues actively as chairman of the board. Mrs. I. Himelhoch, once a nationally renowned educator, still actively sits alongside Mr. I as vice-president.

Himelhoch's also operates stores in Downtown Detroit, Birmingham, Northland and Westland, and is presently considering several new locations. The Birmingham store was completely remodeled in 1961. Westland was opened in 1965. Northland

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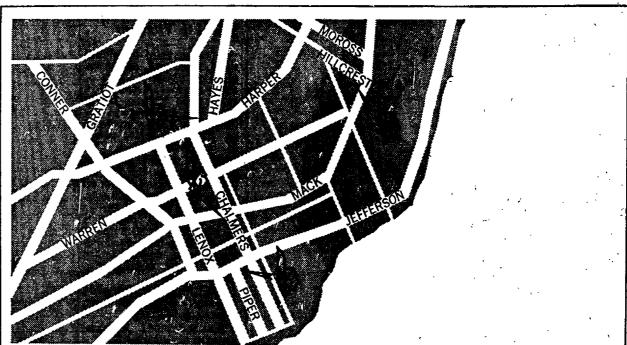
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Theodore H. Mecke Jr., of 296 board of Bon Secours Hospital Cloverly road, has been named and is a member of the Detroit chairman of the United Founda- Club, Economic Club of Detion public relations committee. troit, Detroit Press Club, De-Mecke, who is vice-president troit Athletic Club and the Michigan Chapter of the Public

> He and his wife, the former M. Eleanor Flaherty, of Great Barrington, Mass., have four sons, William, Theodore, John

This year's Torch Drive will be held October 17 through November 9 to raise operating funds for nearly 200 health and community services.

The goal will be set by the UF board of directors early in September after recommendations are prepared by the goal and allocations committee.

VANDALS AT WORK Edward McGee, 17530 Mack. called City Police and reported ing plant at the rear of the Grosse Pointe Villa Apartments, on Wednesday, July 19. Upon investigation Cpl. Duncan Mac-Eachern found that persons unknown had removed three rust inhibitor jugs, allowing the Monte Carlo Dancers, Carlos

### Ransacked By Burglars

(Continued from Page 1) allowing papers and mail to They said whoever the cul- accumulate over a period of prits were who broke into the time, with no one removing them in the absence of the ly drove around the streets, and home owners. when they saw the open door to

and broke in.

It takes only a little extra the garage, and no car in it, time to close and lock all doors assumed that no one was home and windows, even if you leave for just a short while, but it An open door, especially a might prevent a breaking and garage door, the detectives said, is an invitation to thieves, much keep a light burning somewhere the same as letting them know in the house, Mustazza and that people are out of town by Marshall added.

### Polynesian Party Slated At DYC

Detroit Yacht Club Wheels | for new members only. will salute a group of new members at their Hawaijan Holiday cocktail party on July 29 from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. The getacquainted gathering is for all members and their guests.

Starlight Circle, the club's mittee. outdoor dance floor, will be Mr. vandalism to an air conditionsetting with Polynesian touches, welcoming committee. gay lights and flowers, weather permitting. If it rains, the gala will be held in the East Lounge. To put the party-goers in the proper mood there'll be hula

Dress is optional but there'll he prizes for the most beautiful native costumes. Mrs. Vincent Hurst and Mrs. Edward Reid are co-chairmen and their aides are members of the Social com-

Mr. Hurst, Charles McLinn welcoming committee.

Pointers on the Social committee include the Mesdames Arthur Davies, Robert King, Earl Hoyt, Harry Short, Arthur Shannon, Frank Tilton, Eugene lessons and leis for all, the Kornmeier, John Trost, John Leverenz, David Gardiner, Raysolution to run out of the unit Riviera music for continuous mond Metz, Donald Baker and onto the ground.

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### **Obituaries**

### LYNELLE ANDERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Holden were held Tuesday, July 25, at her residence, 320 the Women's City Club, and Washington road, under the di- was also formerly a trustee of rection of the William R. Ham. Cottage Hospital. ilton Co. Mrs. Holden died Suna long illness. She was 84.

Liggett School. She was a member of the Garden Club of Michigan, the Women's City Club, was formerly on the board of

Mrs. Holden was the wife of day, July 23, at her home after the late James Holden, millionaire philanthropist and a bene-Born in Port Huron, Mrs. factor of the Detroit Zoo. Mr. Holden was a graduate of the and Mrs. Holden founded the

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James and Lynelle Holden of Michigan where she affili- the William R. Hamilton Co. Fund, which has provided many ated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Saturday, July 22, at Mrs. Kam-

#### SARAH W. HENDRIE

Miss Hendrie, 418 Lincoln road, passed away Sunday, July

also active in the Detroit Insti- of Grosse Pointe. tute of Arts Founder's Society, the Artists Market, the Society of Arts and Crafts, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

She was a member of the

Surviving is a nephew, George . Hendrie, of Grosse Pointe. Funeral services were held Church, Grosse Pointe. Inter- 85. ment was in Elmwood Ceme-

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Red Cross, Southeastern Michigan Chapter.

Mrs. J. Ross (Dorothea) Bush, four grandchildren, two great-

### LOUISE DODT Funeral services for Mrs. Dodt, 91, were held Tuesday, July 25, at St. Paul's Lutheran

Mrs. Dodt, of 1445 Cadieux

road, passed away Friday, July 21, in the Belmont Nursing Wife of the late William

Dodt, she is survived her sons, William, Waldmar, and Rev. Edwin Dodt, of Defiance, O.; and five grandchildren.
Burial was in Gethsemane

Cemetery.

### HELEN S. BRYANT Funeral services for Mrs. Bryant, of 360 Neff road, were

terment was in Woodlawn children.

Mrs. Bryant, 86, passed away Cemetery. Sunday, July 23, at Deaconess

Born in Mount Clemens, she raduated from the University

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benefits for the City of Detroit. She was also a member of the mer's residence, 38 Kerby road Interment was in Elmwood Detroit Club, the Country Club Private interment was at Elm-Cemetery. There are no direct of Detroit, Women's City Club, wood Cemetery. and for many years was on the board of Women's Hospital.

Wife of the late John A. Foundation, Devon, Pa. Bryant, Mrs. Bryant is survived road, passed away Sunday, July by her son, W. R. Bryant; a 23, at Georgian East Convalescent Home. She was 85.

Miss Handria was 25.

Miss Handria was 25. Miss Hendrie was active in grandchildren, six great-grandthe Red Cross during World children, a brother, Judge Verheyden Funeral Home. She War I and served as a volun- James Spier, of Mount Clemens; died Saturday, July 15, at War I and served as a volun-teer worker in France. She was and a sister, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Deaconess Hospital at the age

#### ANNA F. SCHMIDT

Services for Mrs. Schmidt, of 529 Middlesex boulevard, will be held at 2 p.m. this after-Country Club of Detroit and nonorary member of the Garden Club of Michigan.

The second a member of the noon, Thursday, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home: A memorial service was held last night by the Consistory of St. Mark United Church of Christ.

Mrs. Schmidt died Monday, July 24, at her daughter's home uesday, July 25, in Christ in Grosse Pointe at the age of

Wife of the late Otto A. A.

grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Fred (Minnie) Wills. Memorials to the Evangelical

Home, 6700 West Outer drive, Detroit, will be appreciated. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

### DR. EDWARD H. SICHLER

Dr. Sichler, 91, passed away Thursday, July 13, at the Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. Funeral services were held Monday, July 17, at his home, 881 Pemberton road.

He was on the staff of Harper Hospital for more than 25 years until his retirement in 1934.

Surviving are his sons, Dr. Harper H., and Edward H., Jr., a daughter, Elizabeth, his sisheld Wednesday, July 23, at the ter, Mrs. Frederick Slocum, two Verheyden Funeral Home. In-grandchildren and eight-grandgrandchildren and eight-grand-Interment was in Woodmere

She attended the Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Mrs. Kammer was

a member of the Grosse Pointe Surviving are her sons, August Frederick Kammer, III, and Addison Holton Kammer; a daughter, Mrs. Jeffery Hudson; sister, Mrs. John Warren; her

father, Addison E. Holton; and one grandchild.
Services were conducted by

Memorial contributions may be made to the Deveraux

### MARJORIE SCHONE

Funeral services for Mrs. Schone, of 720 Neff road, were held Monday, July 17, from the

Wife of the late John C., she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Baker, a son, Roger Sherwood, and three sisters, Mrs. Marian Median, Mrs. Connie Sullivan and Peggy

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

### SOPHIA ROMCIO

Funeral services for Mrs. Romeio, of 1076 Berkshire road, were held Wednesday, July 5 at the Eppens-VanDeweghe Fu-Schmidt, she is survived by a neral Home. Mrs. Romcio, 82, died Saturday, July 2, in Cottage Hospital after a short

> Romcio, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Mildred Neithofer, Mrs. Rose Schiller, Mrs. Olga Ward, Mrs. Barbara Holzman, Mrs. Juli Anne Gerhardt, 10 grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Kowalchek. Interment was in Evergreen

Cemetery.

#### NELLIE KELLY

Home and Our Lady Star of the an Army Captain in World Sea Church. Burial was in Mt. War I. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Kelly passed away Wednesday, July 19, at her resiience, 19967 Doyle place west. Wife of the late Patrick J.

Kelly, she is survived by three Henry M.; and 10 grandchildaughters, Mrs. William F. dren. (Mary) Sherman, Mrs. Earl K. (Helen) Hoener, and Therese; BARBARA HOLTON KAMMER two sons, Charles, of San Ber-Mrs. Kammer, 47, passed nadino, Calif., and Thomas P.; away Thursday, July 20, at 16 grandchildren, 10 great-Harper Hospital after a long grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. Walter (Marie) Koraleski.

### FRANCES B. JORDAN

Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. She was 76. Jordan, 54, died Friday, July 21, in Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroiter, she is of the Garden Club of Michi-

survived by her husband, Jo- gan and Tau Beta sorority. seph Jerome Jordan, and her stepson, Jerome (Bud).

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

### LILLIAN BEDDOW

Services for Mrs. Beddow, of 68 Putnam place, were held Wednesday, July 26, at the Eppens Van De Weghe Funeral Home. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Beddow, 87, passed away Monday, July 24, in St. Mary's Convalescent Home after a long

Wife of the late William Beddow, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Richard T. Clifand two grandchildren, Richard J. and William P. Clifton.

### DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mr. Campbell, of 5 Rathbone place, were held Monday, July 24, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Mr. Campbell, a retired attor-

ney, passed away Saturday, July 22, in Jennings Hospital at the age of 79. A lifelong De-

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The theme for this year's Bible School is "God's Power For My Life." The school will Upon apprehension the cyclist Clark K Glayort 20212 Street be held Monday through Friday. Friday of each week. VBS teachers include: Mrs.

C. Munzel. Teachers helpers in the frame of the cycle. is complete by Mrs. T. Frost, license. Mrs. F. Quale, Mrs. R. Hood, Miss B. Beierla, and Mrs. J. Kackley. Vicar F. G. Klein is

the director for this year's VBS. Highlights for this year's Vacation Bible School will be handicrafts, special recreation Wife of the late Nicholas activities, and the use of several media to convene the various lessons. Much interest has been shown in the church and the community for this year's VBS. All of the children of the community are cordially invited to

> troit resident, he had been retired for many years.

Mr. Campbell was a graduate Services for Mrs. Kelly, 82, of the University of Michigan were held Saturday, July 22, at the VanLerberghe Funeral School. He served overseas as

> He is survived by his wife, Marion D.; two daughters, Mrs. Francis Farwell and Marion D. Campbell; two sons, James H.

Memorial contributions may be made to the All Saints Fund at Christ Church.

#### **ELIZABETH HODGES** CAMPBELL

Private funeral services for Mrs. Campbell, who died Saturday, July 22, were held Tuesday Services for Mrs. Jordan, of July 25. Mrs. Campbell, a life-631 Washington road, were long resident of the Detroit held Monday, July 24, at the area, lived at 4 Lake court.

A graduate of Liggett School, Mrs. Campbell was a member

Surviving are her husband, Henry M.; a daughter, Mrs. Cary Rogers; three sons, William P. Bonbright, George L. and Henry M. III; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Cancer

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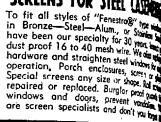
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Glenn K. Glavert, 20613 Sunny. The Nursery session (children side, St. Claire Shores, showed three and four year's old) will the officer his driver's license, meet Monday, Wednesday, and which the officer found had been tampered with.

The subject and cycle were D. Gaden, Mrs. R. Parker, Miss taken to the station. The cycle S. Kackley, Mrs. F. Klein, Mrs. was found to have a motor C. Finger, Mrs. J. Cassell, Mrs. which did not correspond with

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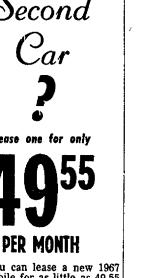
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### Babe Ruth League

PLL, CITY FARMS past week consisted of h the American League day, July 15, the Clevewinners of the After a hard-fought League chammt a 7 to 4 victory.

Thite Sox threatened throw from outfielder Toke to catcher Dick 1 715 in time to tag out figer altempting to

di to 0 until the fourth In the bottom of nd as though the game d reach, however the se came roaring back

to of the 7th. ralled upon to come The second game of the World Series was played on white Sox had four teks then retired two the next three batters (≙ game.

s. Hilger was the and Cunningham

iwo hits for the and Critchfield and recorded for 5 of the rs.six hits.

nd Braves met at Teld in the first game best of three World the scoring started with

### ıt Troop **96** Honor Court

Scouts of Troop 96 spring Court of Honor

receiving pins and and Abbott, Eric Bott, and Secrest.

d to Jeff Ballantyne, brersox, Peter Dodge, beberger and Barry Kirlin, Dave Russell, homas also received

leiges were awarded Thomas Cartmill, five, John Humph-actived one, Sandy received four, Steve received four, Geof-who received one Thams, who re-

Thomas Cartmill Hamphreys officially Ligie Scouts.

e of earning 21 merit as those required for Sandt received the award, the Brent limby, was presented

a Bessley for outstandrendered Troop 96.



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set week combined of first two innings. In the bottom came and the umpire was forced to halt the game. The game was then scheduled to be continued from the point of interruption on Wednesday After a lidial cought ning, however more rain dewhen it was played to comple-

Woods Swim

Team Beats City

In a meet held at the Woods

Lake Front Park on July 19, the

Grosse Pointe Woods Swimming

firsts were also taken by the

The Woods got in the family

act with five wins for Jackie,

Richard, and Larry Briski and

three victories for Joe and Dave Thieman. Woods' coaches

Cynthia Osgood and Bob Kelly

also singled out Mark Stevens

On August 2, the Woods will

Farms team at 5:30 p.m. at the Farms Pier, located at Moross

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The (Minnows) or Intermedi-

ate swimmers who received their

Red Cross Swimming Cards were: Paul Peterson, William Ploeg, Andy Cole, Jay Larrabee,

John Schwarz, Debbie Suon, Paul Dembry, Marty McMillan, Mike Cazabon, Rhonda Grim-

shaw, Leann Tock, Janice De-

In the Shark Class swimmers

who passed their various strokes,

freestyle, breaststroke, and back-

stroke over a 100 yards were:

Steven Olson, John Roarty, Pat

Connell, Tanis Olson, Patrick

Schwarz, Daniel Daulin, David

Suon, Adrian Ploeg, Louise

Approximately 375 boys and girls began in all the various

classes. Due to the inclement weather a great number of hopefuls dropped out of the classes.

The second session of classes begin on July 25 and will end

of Grosse Pointe Park are urged

The following Registered Red

Cross Life Guards will be giving

these lessons: Dennis Crowley,

Jim Crowley, John Schaible,

Jim Blake, Jim Balcerski, Bob

Miller, Jim O'Donnell, Mary

Zens, Karen Ulmer, Stephanie

Edmond M. Kilbourn

Cadet Edmond M. Kilbourn,

ing Army Reserve Officers'

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at Western Michigan University,

tioning and other military sub-

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summer camp and graduation

from college, he will be com-

missioned a second lieutenant

He graduated in 1963 from

Cascia Hall Preparatory School,

Kalamazoo, Micr.

in the U.S. Army.

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mention.

The Braves maintained their while some some straining however an 2 to 0 lead until the third inning when the Indians were able to get men on second and third to set the stage for a gametying single by Jim Parker. The 2 to 2 score remained mins were then able throughout regulation time and the last of the score innings. In the last of the start innings. In the last of the score innings. In the last of the score innings. inning, Bobby Kulka was safe the Indians were on an error, was sacrificed to but together some fine second and scored on Jim Parker's game winning single.

The finals were the Indians ining the Indians 3 runs on 4 hits and one error; ared 3 runs and ex- for the Braves, 2 runs on 4 their lead to 7 to 0. hits and they made 2 errors. Cunningham was the winning pitcher and Abrigeni was the loser. In this game the Indians showed their ability to come snowed the 7th.

snowed their ability to come from behind and win. Their "never give up" attitude once again paid off — victory as it the bases with had so many times throughout the season.

butters, Glen Hilger Friday, July 21, at the Neighborhood Club Field and turned out to be the final game. The Indians were once again victorious and this time by a score of 10 to 3 over the Braves. The was the winning game started out as a close dowing only 4 hits and exciting contest with the little was the li after 4 innings. The hitters then suddenly came to life and the ners in swimming: Charles Roar-Indians scored 3 runs in the ty, Michael Marrs, Michael 5th, the Braves countered with 2 runs in their half of the 5th, Yeager, Jane Lechner, Mary and the Indians broke the game open with 5 runs in the sixth. Fossati, David Veen, Christi Bobby Kulka was the winning pitcher, while Mike Getz, re. lard, Audrey Miedma, Cathy lieved by Brian Kingsley, took Fossati, Mark Arsenault, Cathy the loss. Ernie Schmatz, Jim Cole, Gibby Shelton, Catherine Parker and Don Barrett each Petersen, John Connell, Daniel had two hits for the Indians, Tock, Don Van Tongeren, Edwhile the Braves attack was ward Cole, Mark Eickmann, highlighted by 2 singles by James De Puys, Mary Arsenault, Brian Kingsley, Steve Mann's Margaret Arsenault, Ann Mcdouble and Dave Young's triple. The finals were Indians' bon and John Kuhn. 10 runs on 10 hits and 1 error. The Braves had 3 runs on 5 hits and 7 errors.

The Indians celebrated their championship immediately following the game with a party in the Tenderfoot rank at the home of Manager Chuck Campbell. The enthusiasm and man, Gregory Thomas excitement of the players and fans carried over to the party and all had a wonderful time. Those responsible for the Indians success this year are Don Barrett, Keith Cunningham, Dick Hudson, John Rem Siekman and Moran, Ernie Schmatz, George Hubbard, Bob Klumpp, Bob Kulka, Jim Parker, John Schasbudges for the first bun, Julian Alvarez, Jay Imesh, sere Steve Bower-budge, Peter Dodge, die Moran, Manager Chuck mberger, Kirk Kirlin, Campbell, and coaches Barry ven Martens, Larry Miedema, Steven Veen, Kevin Veen and and Dave Russell. | Van Tiem and Bill Campbell.

### Ediantyne, who re-Feith Reactor who Pointe Oarsmen Win at St. Kit's

Grosse Pointer Kim Hadley, 18, with the help of Detroiter Jim Brennan, 19, representing on August 11. All boys and girls the Detroit Boat Club, took the Canadian Junior 145-pound to attend this session.

doubles championships in the Canadian Variation (Canadian Variation) Canadian Henley races held at St. Catherine, Ontario, Thursday, July 20. Hadley is a 1967 graduate of Grosse Pointe High

School. Also at the Royal Canadian Henley Regetta, Pointers Bob Miller and Joel Penoyer, 1966 graduates of Grosse Pointe High School, along with Bryan Trains at Ft. Riley Doelle and Bill Marantette, 1967 graduates of the High School, edged the Ecorse Boat Club and captured another first bourn, 71 Muir road, is attendplace for the Detroit Boat Club in the four with coxswain class.

#### Lt. Michael Damico Wins Medals, Badge

First Lieutenant Michael F. Damico, who has been serving in Viet Nam as a platoon leader with the First Infantry Division jects. since November, 1966, has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. He is now with Headquarters Company 2nd Battallion 18th Infantry at Di An.

His wife, Adah Mary and daughter Julie are living with her parents, the Winthrop Hilton Connors of Lincoln road until his return.

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### Little League Results

WOODS-SHORES ALL STARS By Cindy Tew

Team earned its third consecutive win of the season by de-The National League Ali Stars feating the swimmers of the scalded L'Anse Creuse Interna-City of Grosse Pointe 198 to 162. tional 14-2 in their first tourna-The City's free-stylers got ment game. Despite the 15 them out in front early in the strikeout performance of Dick meet and their backstrokers Pagota, the American League All Stars were shut out by kept it nip and tuck. The Woods took the lead on the showing of Clintondale 5-0.

their breast strokers and main-The National League will tained it to the end of the meet. face Clintondale in the second City coaches, Jim Woods and round of tournament action at Dave Bowerman, were especial-6 p.m. Monday at Ghesquire ly proud of the accomplishments | Park. of Anne, Susie, and Dave Brink-

Kevin Krauss pitched for the man. Among them they took five firsts for the City. Two National League win, and drove in one of the runs.

Each National League player picked up at least one hit in a real slugfest. There were 14 runs collected on 13 hits.

Mike Jara belted three solid hits. Carl Munaco led in the

#### Robert E. Newman and Cathy Scrivo for special In Vietnam Assault

take on a strong Grosse Pointe Machinist Mate Third Class Robert E. Newman, USN, son of Mr. Marshall F. Newman of 974 Beaconsfield avenue, took part in an amphibious assault near the "demilitarized zone" (DMZ) which divides North and South Vietnam, while serving aboard the command ship USS St. Paul.

The Waterfront Park of Grosse As part of an operation named "Beau Charger," his Pointe Park just completed the first session of swimming lesship helped put a special landsons. These lessons were conducted with registered Red ing force of U.S. Marines into Cross Life Guards, under the direction of Jack Rice, recreathe southern buffer area of the "DMZ," for a search and destroy sweep through the free zone just south of the Ben Hai The following were successful River. The Marines were landed in the Polly Wog Class, beginby small boat as well as by helicopter.

The Leathernecks who made the sweep are Marines of the Roarty, John Van Coillie, Lee First Battalion, Third Marine Regiment, who first evacuated the South Vietnam civilians Catani, Joel Lechner, Beth Stalfrom the area before beginning

While "Beau Charger" was underway, pilots from the U.S. aircraft carriers in the South China Sea and Tonkin Gulf flew air strikes over the area, and attacked targets indicated by Millan, Patti Gough, Pat Caza- the ground forces below.

STARS ON TRACK

has been awarded a varsity In picking up his second varsity award in one year at DePauw. For scored 19 points for the DePauw varsity during the 1967 season. A 440 and 880 State track meet and established | nam. a new DePauw record. at

Brian Stallard, Cindy Veen, Ste- Mrs. Thomas Fox.

| runs-batted-in department with

The two boys with multiple hits were Steve Constantine and Steve Griffin.

District 6 Winners' Tournament L'Anse Creuse American and Shelby-Utica are still waiting to play for the District 6 championship. They were rained out Tuesday, July 18.

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Braves went down 7-6 in the semi-finals against Shelby-Utica. Kevin Krauss and Rick Onofrey pitched a fine game in spite of the loss.

Mr. Frank Queenan and his teen-age clean-up team headed by Tom Clem, Adam Perkowski, Skip Talierico, and Phil Wenzell have worked hard to keep the fields in excellent condition for the tournament

### Pointe Divers Compete July 29

The 9th annual Grosse Pointe Inter City Diving Championship will be held at Grosse Pointe City's Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park Saturday, July 29, at

Entries may be obtained at any pool office. The entry deadline is Friday, July 28, 12 a.m.

The meet will be divided into three age groups: 12 and under, requiring three different dives, 13.15 years, four different dives, 16 and over, five different dives. There will be a boys and girls division for each age group.

Trophies will be awarded for all first place winners, and ribbons for second and third place winners.

Spectators are welcome.

### Robert F. Thurlow On Aircraft Carrier

Electrician's Mate Fireman Robert F. Thurlow, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Thurlow of 1442 Wayburn avenue, is in the Guif of Tomkin off the coast of North Vietnam as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid. The Intrepid, which is normal-

Bruce Fox, of Radnor circle, ly designated an anti-submarine warfare (ASW) ship, traded her letter in track at DePauw helicopters and ASW planes, University, where he has just and is now carrying a comple-completed his sophomore year. ment of A4 "Skyhawk", F8 'Crusader" and A1 "Skyraider"

As a unit of Task Force 77, the Seventh Fleet's attack carrier striking force, the Intrepid specialist, Fox was a member of launches her aircraft on combat DePauw's mile relay team missions against tactically imwhich won the 13-team Little portant targets in North Viet-

Her aircraft also participate 3:18.8. Bruce is a graduate of in destroying material being Grosse Pointe High School and transported to enemy units in Dembry, John Boll, Peter Boll, is an economics major at De-South Vietnam, and make Kathy Voight, Nicky Grimshaw, Pauw. His parents are Mr. and strikes against supply sources and industries.



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newsy touches such as brass hardware closing hime coat and a great looking

a handsome blue coat and a great looking to which incidently, is an excellent buy!

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### Help Curb Animal Abuse

Accentuated by the finding last month of a German shepherd-collie with his license tag still around his neck under his thick hair, undergoing experimental surgery at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor, the fight on Congressional appropriations to stop "pet-napping" and insure humane treatment of animals supplied for such laboratory work grows more intense.

Last year by overwhelming majorities among the 83 members of the Senate and the 352 members of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., \$1.5 million was voted to prevent pet thieves from stealing family animals and bootlegging them to animal labora-tories and to prevent animal laboratories from violating all rules of decency and sanitation in their treatment of animals held for experimentation.

Now, one year later, a House Appropriations sub-committee under the chairmanship of Rep. Jamie Whitten of Mississippi recommended the sum be cut four fifths to only \$300,000—and the House voted to follow his recommendation.

Such a small sum would not only cripple all efforts of the government to enforce the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act, passed so overwhelmingly last year, but would make necessary the self-certification of suppliers of laboratory animals. Self-certification means that a supplier can obtain a license simply by filling out an

affidavit that he is complying with Federal standards.

However, within the last few weeks the Senate voted the sum back up to \$1,200,000, and now the fight is shaping up in Congress on this issue.

The Society for Animal Protective Legislation, Washington, D.C., says in a July 14 letter:

This \$1,200,000 is a small amount when considered against the waste of an estimated \$300,000,000 annually caused by bad care and housing of research animals. Dr. James H. Steele, Chief, Veterinary Public Health Section, Epidemiology Program of the National Communicable Disease Center, United States Public Health Service, states that approximately 10 per cent of research using animals is neutralized and made unprofitable because the animals involved sicken or die from unrelated causes The amount of money spent on this "neutralized" research is approximately three hundred million dollars! The U.S. taxpayer has a right to make a strong and bitter complaint at such a waste of his money in any field; but when it is combined, as this is, with unnecessary animal waste of his money in any field; mal suffering, it is absolutely intolerable.

They urge every interested citizen to write or tele graph the following men, who are expected to take part in the Conference Committee which will be formed to resolve the differences between the two Houses, urgently asking acceptance of the full Senate appropriation of \$1,200,000:

Senate Senator Spessard L. Holland, Chairman (D., Fla.) Senator Richard B. Russell (D. Ga.) Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) Senator Roman L. Hruska (R., Neb.) Senator Milton R. Young (R., N. Dak.) Address: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. House of Representatives

Hon. George Mahon (D., Texas), Chairman, House Appropriations Committee

Hon. William H. Natcher (D., Ky.) Hon. George G. Morris (D., N. Mex.) Hon. George E. Shipley (D, Ill.) Hon. Frank T. Bow (R., Ohio) Hon. Robert H. Michael (R., Ill.) Hon. Odin Langen (R., Minn.)

Hon. William Henry Harrison (R., Wyo.) Address: House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Western Union's "public opinion message" rate costs about half the regular telegraph rate, or approximately 88 cents minimum to Washington, address in

Betty Stephens

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Pointe, Inc., through this col-umn, would like to extend, to all residents of the Woods and is especially disturbing and Shores, its sincere appreciation and downright contradictory to for their support of the club's see adults riding in the streets highly successful fireworks dis- and expect children to ride on pray which was held July 4 at the sidewalks, the playground of Parcells Jun-Mack avenue.

This was the 25th year that the Kiwanis Club has presented this show as a patriotic community service. During this entire quarter of a century the moving force behind these displays has been Arnold Diesing. Mr. Diesing, an early resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, served on the Woods City Council for eight years and is a Past President of the Kiwanis Club.

neighbors, and to you, Arnold, the Kiwanis Club is very grate-

William O. Bradley, Jr. and Chairman, 4th of July Committee, 1967

Dear Sir:-A pastime which seems to jury or interference from auto-be attracting great numbers in mobiles. our community is bicycle rid- Bike riders unite and make

ing. With whole families par-The Kiwanis Club of Grosse ticipating, it would be wise to

In order to encourage greater ior High School, Vernier and bike riding pleasure and more regard for safety I would recommend two measures be adopted by all the Pointe Communities. Number one: That all curbs at corners have a bike ramp in order to facilitate street crossing. Number two: That special bike trails be constructed to permit riders to en-

joy the beauty of Lake St. Clair. Both recommendations would be simple and inexpensive op-And so - to our friends and erations. The corner ramps could be simple foot wide sections cut into the existing curbs and easily incorporated into replacement curbs which seem Immediate Past President to be a common thing this summer. A bike trail on the lake side of Lake Shore Road would be a terrific location for family biling with little danger of in-

### Memorial Center Schedule

Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. July 27—August 3
\*All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the

Grosse Pointe public. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LI-

BRARY. 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, July 27

Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San terpretation may not be the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San ter Instructor 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, Meet-

ing and Refreshments \* 7:45 & \*9:15 p.m.—Karate Classes, No. 8, Mr. Sang

Kyu Shim, Instructor 8:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

8:30 pm.—College Plavers, "The Bat"—Tickets \$1.25 Make checks payable to "College Players" and mail to 32 Lake Shore Road Friday, July 28

\* 9:90 & 10:30 am - Art Comp No. 2, \*\*\*\* Burke, Instructor

10:00 & 11:00 a.m.—Children's and High School Classical Guitar Classes, No. 7, Mr. Ron Scollon, Instructor

11:00 a.m.—Towne Club, Meeting, Cards, Snack 6:00 p.m.—Tour to supper and concert at Meadow Brook.

Saturday, July 29 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

8:00 a.m.—Pamela A. Miller and Dr. Peter D. Dora, Wedding Reception 8:30 p.m.—College Players, "The Bat" Performance Sunday, July 30

9:00 a.m.—College Players. Strike Sets.

1:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Theatre, Set Up & Rehearsal Monday, July 31 9:00 a.m.—Life Painting and Drawing Class, Mr. Ray

Fleming, Instructor
12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting
\*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions,

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.—Life Painting and Drawing Classes,

Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor 8:00 p.m.—Movies for Adults & Teens—"The Guns of Navarone"-War film with Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn and Gia Scala. Single Shows 50c in advance; 75c at door 8:00 p.m.—Beginning Bridge Lessons, No. 8, Mrs.

Carrie Kiley, Instructor 9:30-11:30 p.m.-Movie-Rock for Teens-Rock and Roll dancing follows above movie for Grosse Pointe teens only. Each movie and dance 75c in advance; \$1.00 at door.

Tuesday, August 1
\*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital,

Workshop \*10:00 & 11:00a.m.—Children's and High School Classical Guitar Classes, No. 8, Mr. Ron Scollon, Instructor

11:30 a.m.—Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group 12:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Bridge Group

1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Pinochle Group 2:00 p.m.—Compositional and Landscape Painting Class, Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and Meeting 7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Theatre, Dress Rehearsal 8:00 p.m.—Refresher Bridge Course, No. 8, Mrs. Car-

rie Kiley, Instructor

Wednesday, August 2

11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Game and Snack

7:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, in Saturday's quake were felled violence was centered in the Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

-Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival, around the city were reported vard, Chicago boulevard, Lin "Cabaret, Guitars and Candlelight" — An razed and shock waves toppled wood, and the Lodge Freeway. evening of songs and guitar—solo, duo, and trio—in a lighthearted and romantic vein, with Gonzalo Torres, Ronald Scollon, and Scollon, and the Lodge Freeway.

Mayor Cavanagh ordered a 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew on the west of Adapazari.

West of Adapazari. Alexander Suczek. Performance with re-freshment \$2.50

Thursday, August 3

in Flat Rock, N.C., Saturday, to a request from Governor Romney, President Johnson Harper Woods, Meeting, Coffee, Sandwiches of Abraham Lincoln, Sandburg sent 4700 federal troops to Sel-8:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Theatre, "The Boys From heart attack suffered five weeks Syracuse"—Tickets \$2.50 — Call 882-5538 since Walt Whitman he won or send check to Grosse Pointe Theatre, 32 Lake Shore Road.

city council members, mayors promote better biking facilities and city managers. In addition, in our city. should this appeal to some readers, it may be worthwhile

your wishes known to the local to form a community group to Dr. Edward G. Kane

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#### Marines Commission Lt. George J. Mutter Marine Second Lieutenant of knowledge, esprit de corps,

George J. Mutter, son of Mr. and leadership traditional to the and Mrs. Harry G. Mutter of Marine Corps. Marine Corps at the Marine ties of the rifle platoon com-Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. mander. upon graduation from Officer Upon graduation, students

Candidate School. educated in the high standard the world.

1022 Wnittier road, was com- Particular emphasis is placed missioned an officer in the U.S. on the duties and responsibili-

He is now attending The will receive orders for Marine Basic School, where he will be Corps duty stations throughout

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### What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

wit and bookman, discussed "Is type of commentary — a new the Enjoyment of Literature type of interpretation for the Dying Out?" on June 27, at the reader. However, this very in-Sheraton Palace Hotel in San terpretation may not be the one ies Committee of the American he had an opportunity to make Library Association Conference. his own analysis.

One prime function of literature is to give pleasure to the the death of the informal essay reader, stated Mr. Fadiman. But -a style started by Montaigne. is this on the way out? Is there is this on the way out: Is there a new form of criticism appearing on the scene? Is there, in fact, a new notion of pleasure? The classic, old aim of literative books and biographies, the field of the classic of the ture was to instruct and delight.

Now there are some who no longer consider it appropriate we are being short-changed we are being short-changed to draw simple pleasures from since we are being short-changed since we are not getting books that children will read for sheer pleasure. Thus the reader has less and less need to use his The reader need not be involved imagination. emotionally. We have always had aesthetic reactions to such 8:30 p.m.—College Players, "The Bat" performance things as beauty; now, even the

ways.

that you do not have an aesthe- own unattractiveness. tic experience if you enjoy your book! That which is important such as Mailer, Salinger, Ginsis what the expert can find in a berg and Kerouac as some of piece of literature. The artist's the new prophets. The old novel, meaning is no longer important.

These critics speak of "symbol we have the "anti-novel" (nouand image clusters"-if not in veau roman). There is no story, focus, the work is not under- plot, point of view, progression, stood. Hence, poets are no etc. The reader is left to unlonger writing for the common scramble the whole thing, and reader but for other poets and he is offered an anti-hero for

Susan Sontag entitled AGAINST with reality. INTERPRETATION (now on youth, as Miss Sontag says, the

Clifton Fadiman, the noted meaning. There is now a new

Mr. Fadiman also deplored

Our lecturer also dealt with Susan Sontag states that there

is a new attitude toward pleasthings as beauty; now, even the aesthetic approach has changed. learned art. There is so much Mr. Fadiman used Voltaire's seriousness in modern artistic CANDIDE as an example of a forms that the old concept of book which can give you many pleasure must be excluded. And book which can give you may pleasure must be excluded. The things: 1) The story line; 2) so the reader must learn new Laughter; 3) Pity; 4) Pangloss' methods and language. Miss optimism; 5) Sexual humor; 6) Sontage uses Ionesco as an ex-A general picture of the follies ample of one who takes pleasof mankind; 7) The truth or ure in disgust! Also, she comes falsity of morality (with the adout for boredom, ugliness, messivice to "cultivate your own gar-den"). Hence, you enjoy and "ness as a means of obtaining the admire the author in many Some plays are written to obtain a sole emotion-boredom; The modern critics now say some authors emphasize their

Mr. Fadiman cited authors his anti-pleasure. Many novel-Mr Fadiman cited a book by ists have completely dispensed

Upon being interviewed after DANCE ONLY 60c in advance or at door. order at our library). Since his speech, Mr. Fadiman had reading her, he now sadly real- these closing words to say. "The izes that he was mistaught in his critics has become more important than the audience, even subject matter is no longer im- the creator. The values of art portant — only the technique. today are determined by the re-(For example, you count the actions of an expert. If we can't number of times images of stairs feel what he does, then WE set up resemble a jig saw puz- ing in love or becoming a father. zle; these are especially dom- But to modern critics, it's as if inant in the modern novel, ac- it's some sort of complex corpse

#### play at the Mermaid. Matching chairs are available. Mr. Sheridan — Books, 81 Kercheval, recomm "Seige in the Sun" by Mary Paradise Iti romantic, historical novel set in Africa Call 1671 or 881-2916 for delivery. Beautiful Belting ... bet on it for fall. One fashion winner at Margaret Rice is the magnificent rhinestone link belt which makes

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are used in T. S. Elict's poetry). have a problem. . . To me liter.

The special patterns that are ature is an experience like fallsent with the troops to Detroit four National Guards by President Johnson, withheld State Police officer, moving the men into the city men, and 65 prisoner cording to Miss Sontag. There is to be dissected, and to feel proper for six hours while he some pleasure, but it is of a sorry for a character in a book different sort — it has a new just isn't fashionable today.''

### Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) additional casualties in today's on the West side of the city disaster. Buildings weakened Sunday night. By midnight, the on Sunday. Scores of villages area bounded by Grand Boule-

since Walt Whitman, he won two Pulitzer prizes for literature, even though he never attended high school.

Monday, July 24 joined Detroit and State Police statehood. Commonwealth status officials in their attempt to con-

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it?—a professional examina-

tion, that is? Good vision is es-

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way you can be sure of good

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trol rioting, looting and arson day and closed package liquor CARL SANDBURG, one of stores, bars and theaters America's greatest poets, died throughout Detroit. Responding fridge Field to be used as seen

WITH CLOSE TO HALF of the districts counted, it was apparent today that Puerto Rico has voted in favor of maintaining its 15-year-old common-NATIONAL GUARDSMEN wealth status and against U.S. was receiving 63 percent of the vote, statehood about 36 percent, and independence 1 percent. It is up to the U.S. Legislature to make the final decision as to the future status of Puerto Rico, under U.S. jurisdiction since 1893.

> Tuesday, July 25 FULL SCALE GUN BAT-PLES with snipers in the collingwood and Dexter areas of Detroit were fought Monday night by police and National Guardsmen as Army paratroopers were moved into the city to help halt Negro rioting. Although both Gov. Romney and Mayor Cavanagh urged committment of the federal troops. Cyrus Vance, special assistant to Defense Secretary

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### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

and yellow "Do You?" buttons are blooming pleted a radio relay and carrier ises around The Pointe these days.

were pinned to lapels, purses — even bathing Gordon, Ga., July 7. During the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit 9-week course, he was trained or Orchestra members, relentlessly pursuing to operate different types of field telephone teleph

ymphony Orchestra's Maintenance Fund?" If the ladies will accept it on the spot—and, even they'll manage to produce a pen and receipt they'll manage to produce a pen and receipt president—finance and member of the board of directors for

mior Women's Association president Mrs. W. Smith, of Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe Summer from the company this month dairman Mrs. John Fildew and members of her He and his wife MARGARET discussed the fund-raising drive's progress live in Touraine road. Mr. Elthe recently at the Fildews' Bedford road home. mittee members include the Mesdames William and was elected to his present

Anatol J. Hoski, Richard J. Langs, J. Donald position in 1963. He has served a James F. Mooney, Lewis J. Novak, Jr., P. Spaff, John C. Prost, Darrell Statzer and Victor

four full months away, but the Michigan Lucia grade average of "B" or better month with a Japanese family sonsored annually, (for the past two years— for the term, are THOMAS under the auspicces of the Experiment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, an Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, an Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up), by the COYLE, and Advertising major, periment in International Livery of the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (No. 1) and the Year Number Three coming up (

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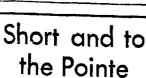
Private RICHARD A. RUN-STADLER, 23, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. RUN-STADLER,, of Brys drive, comoperation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft.

of the board of directors for McCord Corporation, will retire the company's first controller

Among those named to the Northwood Institute, Midland, Manor avenue.

ROBERT F. WEBER, of | Students who will be freshmen Lakeshore road, treasurer-des- at Western Michigan University ignate, Kiwanis International, will attend the midsummer meeting of the Kiwanis Inter- on the WMU campus in Kalanational Board of Trustees at the Kiwanis International Building in Chicago, Ill., July 30 taking pre-entrance tests and through August 3. Mr. Weber touring the campus, included will be formally inducted as Pointers DIANE TUTAG, SUZ-

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LYN MASON), left nor Dale Ogden (BARB KIMBLE) will answer any questions put to them by The Detective (JEFF JAGLOIS) — but eventually all questions DO get answered, in the clos-ing scenes of "The Bat," to be presented

evening, Thursday, July 27, and Friday and Saturday evenings, July 28 and 29 academic year 1966-67 is MARGARET J. OYAAS, re-turning to the College for her senior year this fall, daughter of MR. and MRS. JULIAN E. OYAAS, of Rivard boulevard.

REBECCA R. FRENCH. daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES M. FRENCH, of Ridge Dean's Honor Roll for the road, is in Akita, Japan, in Spring Term, having earned a northern Honshu, spending a Smidish Council, demands a full four months of E. COYLE, of Beacon Hill, 14, she took a three-week 14, she took a three-week GREGORY MORGAN, a Busi- course in the Japanese lanind, that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Windmill and JOHN REHA, an Advertising major, son of MR. and Mount Fuji), at the conclusion MRS. FRANCIS REHA, of her home-stay, before returning to The States.

> in the fall and who recently spent three days of orientation mazoo, living in WMU residence halls, meeting their counselors, take General courses of studies; the late Mrs. Sinclair. MARGARET M. COUZENS, who plans to major in Home Economics; KATHRYN L. KO-TOWSKI, who intends to major elors degree from the University Social Works IOSEPH P. Simple Social Works IOSEPH P

SALLY SLATER, of Lewiston road, CHARLOTTE BACON, of Whitlier road, LAURIE CRUICKSHANK, of Hillcrest lane, and JANICE GARBARI-NO, of Greenbriar lane, are attending school in France under and Switzerland.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED F.



Neither Cornie Van Gorder (MARI- in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. College Players, a group of local students who enjoy drama, presents one play each summer. Admission donation of \$1.25 is used solely to cover production costs; the Players is a non-profit organization. by College Players at 8:30 o'clock this Tickets may be obtained from any College Players member or at the door on performance nights.

to the Island as soon as the

boats left to be able to cheer

at the finish as well as the

start. Joining them on Macki-

nac is CHERYL FISHER, Con-

quest skipper's big sister, who has been living in New York, working toward her Masters de-

Looking forward to a mid-

cition. Tina, a student at the

Academy of the Sacred Heart,

Noroton, Conn., and Lynn, a student at the Ethel Walker

School, Simsbury, Conn., are

both currently doing volunteer

work at St. John Hospital. Sum-

student include surfing at Wai-

keke Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii,

Cadet JERRY L. MARTIN,

gree ... University.

To Be Bride



mer plans for Tina's brother, ALFRED, III, a Georgetown The engagement of BAR-BARA SINCLAIR DAY to Dr. Philip Charles Giesen was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Jackson Day, at a small cocktail party held Saturday afternoon at their home in Cloverly road. 20, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES C. MARTIN, of Haw-

Miss Day attended Kingswood College for Women Dean's List H. ST. JOHN, GREG DUKE, for the second semester of the MICHAEL HELLERBACH and Shinclair, of Vendome road, and Shinclair, of Vendome road, and uation from college, he will be the late Mrs. Sinclair.

> in Social Work; JOSEPH P. sity of Michigan, where he in 1964 fro KAISER, JR., who plans to major in Mechanical Engineering; fraternity, and his M.D. from and BRUCE R. NICHOLS, who St. Louis University, where he plans to take Pre-Law courses. was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha honorary fraternity.

> > He is presently a Resident Physician in Pathology at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. A fall wedding is planned.

Up from his Fort Lauderdale, tending school in France under Fla., home for a visit with his Language League Program. brother-in-law and sister, MR. They are studying for six weeks and MRS. WALTER B. FISHand plan side trips into Italy ER, of Cloverly road, is LEWIS BROWN.

Cheering section for TOM STEINER, of Stephens road, FISHER, JR., and the crew of and MR. and MRS. WILFRED his "Conquest," including TOM A. STEINER, of Westchester FISHER, SR., KURT LAGER-road, are cruising aboard their FELDT, TOM and ED SHUyacht "Alolga," presently MAKER, BOB SELLERS and docked at Mackinac Island. MIKE VAN LOKEREN, at the ALFRED F. STEINER, II, son start of the Port Huron-Mackiof the Wilfred Steiners, and nac Race were MRS. FISHER, PAM SCHNEIDER spent the SR., and JULIE FISHER, MRS. past weekend with the cruising LAGERFELDT and the JOHN ic. GRIFFINS, who motored up

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Speaks Vows July 15 In Grosse Pointe Methodist Church; Couple Will Live In Baltimore Where Mr. Becker Is In Army Intelligence Training

At an evening service Saturday, July 15, in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, Jeanne Alison Asmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Asmus, of Beaupre avenue, was married to Don Wayne Becker.

The Reverend Gilbert S. o'clock candlelight ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse asked Robert Baker, also of Tecumseh, to serve as best man. Pointe War Memorial.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length peau de soie sheath accented with seed pearls and Chantilly lace. Her gown fea-tured a Chapel train, and her shoulder length sik veil was secured by a pearled headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white

Mrs. Thomas Brune, of Princeville, Ill., was her sisto their purses. ter's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Kay Becker, the Becker left immediately for bridegroom's sister, and Ellen their home in Baltimore, Md., Preuss, of Midland.

fashioned of buttercup yellow teach kindergarten.

Frank W. Hausmann, Jr., MR. and MRS. JOSEPH L. of McMillan road, vice-president HUDSON, JR., of Washington of National Bank of Detroit, road, and their four children, of Detroit.

TOTTE, of Hampton road, an road. nounce the birth of a daughter, Thyra Ann, July 18. Mrs. Totte is the former CAROL BENZIN, daughter of MRS. ELMER BEN-ZIN, of Lochmoor boulevard. Paternal grandparents are DR. gree in English at New York and MRS. CLARENCE TOTTE, of Hampton road.

MR. and MRS. PAUL BRIN-August tour of the West Coast ICH, SR., of Beaconsfield ave- drive. are TINA FISHER, daughter of nue, will celebrate their Golden the ALFRED J. FISHERS, JR., and LYNN HOWARD, whose mother, MRS. LIVINGSTONE the Birmingham home of their daughter, MRS. FRANCIS VON and MR. SLATTERY and MR. SLATTERY and MR. SLATTERY and MR. SLATTERY. KOSS. The Brinichs were mar-shore road, entertained yesterried in Old St. Mary's Church day evening at a supper party July 31, 1917. Besides Mrs. Van following the Hospital's ground-Koss they have a son, PAUL, breaking ceremonies. Trustees, and 13 grandchildren.

> Back from a month's vacation in Europe, during which they visited Austria, Hungary, Ger. guests. many, France and England, are

Smith officiated at the 7 chiffon and carried daisy and

ivy nosegays. Mr. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, of Tecumesh. John T. Asmus, of Colorado Springs, the bride's brother, and Richard Lamb, of Wyandotte, were ushers.

Mrs. Asmus chose an apple green silk shantung dress and jacket ensemble, accented with lace, for her daughter's wedding and the reception. The bridegroom's mother selected a deep pink and white lace sheath. Both mothers pinned white camellias

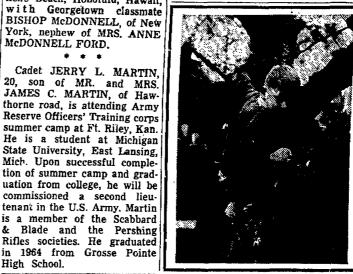
The newlywed Mr. and Mrs. where he is in Army Intelli-They were floor length gowns gence training and she will

has been elected president of JOSEPH IV, JEAN, LOUISE the Financial Analysts Society and WEBBER, who were accompanied by ANNE FISHER, daughter of the EDWIN DR. and MRS. TYMON FISHERS, also of Washington

> MR. and MRS. EDWARD H. THOMAS, of North Colonial court, St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of a son, SEAN BASHARA, July 7. Mrs. Thomas is the former CLAUDIA ANN KOURY, daughter of the WIL-LIAM KOURYS, of Harper Woods, formerly of North Brys

members of the medical executive committee, chiefs of the various hospital services and their wives were among the

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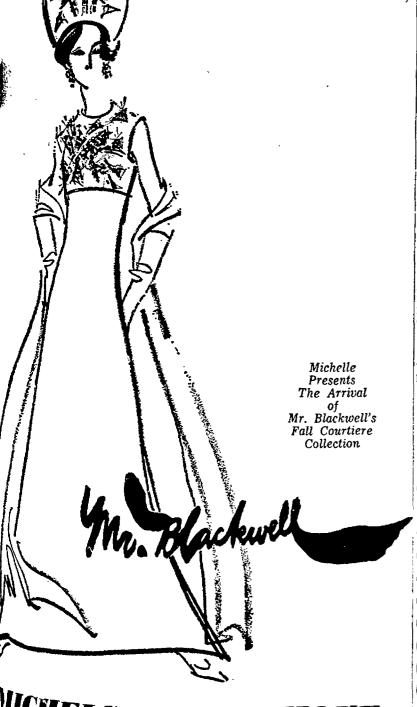
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Points

### Ellen Lenore West Is Saturday Bride

Following a vacation in California, Mr. and Mrs. John Bayle Hofmann, who spoke their marriage vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, will make their home in Ann Arbor where both will begin graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

The bride is the former Ellen Lenore West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. West, of Hawthorne road.

A three-tiered illusion veil chiffon with a matching veiled fell from her lace pillbox hat, pillbox hat. Her corsage was fashioned of cream-colored cym-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Hofmann, of East Jefferson avenue.

The former Miss West wore a candlelight gown of pearled Alencon lace and organza for the 5:30 o'clock rites at which Dr. Erwin Gaede, of Ann Arbor, officiated. Her detachable circular train featured pearled lace appliques.

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Her husband is the son of white roses, stephanotis and ivy, centered with a white orchid, her going-away corsage.

> Wunsch carried a bouquet of semble of silk linen, accented pink Sweetheart roses with in white. phalaenopsis orchids. Carrying bouquets of pink Sweetheart roses and pink miniature carna-Henry, a cousin of the bride, and Marjorie West, the bride's

The three attendants were dressed alike in gowns of starlight blue, each with a floating back panel falling from her shoulders. They wore circlets of pink Sweetheart roses in

their hair.
The bridegroom's brother,
Herbert Randall Hofmann, was best man. Ushers were David Stapleton, Jr., of Dover, Mass., a cousin of the bridegroom, brothers, Leonard West, Jr., Brands, of Perrysburg, O.

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A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the double ring ceremony, celebrated on the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents' wedding.

Mrs. West selected a peach silk linen dress with a hat of matching peach ribbon and a corsage of cymbidium orchids in a toast shade for the ceremony and reception. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hofmann, chose a dress of tangerine silk

bidium orchids. For traveling to California, the new Mrs. Hofmann wore a Honor attendant Elizabeth navy blue dress and jacket en-

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncles and aunts, the John M. Henrys and Dr. tions were bridesmaids Martha and Mrs. William G. Henry, all of Toledo, O.; the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sturges, of Wilton, Conn., and the Lee D. Henrys, of Cleveland Heights, O., and the David Stapletons, of Dover, Mass., the bridegroom's uncle and aunt.

Also present were the bridegroom's grandparents, the Herbert R. Bayles, of San Diego, Calif., the bride's grandmother, Mrs. David W. Henry, of Toledo, O., the John L. Marshes, of New York City, the C. L. Schneiders, of Chesterton, Ind., Thomas Charles West, a cousin the Charles Goodmans, of of the bride, and the bride's Parma, U., and the Merrill G.





ELLEN LENORE WEST, daughter of the Leonard Wests, of Hawthorne road, and Mr. Hofmann, son of the Arnold E. Hofmanns, of East Jefferson avenue, spoke their wedding vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

### Krause-Fogt Vows Exchanged July 21

A home in Detroit awaits Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Krause upon their return from a vacation in Northern Michigan. They exchanged marriage vows Friday evening at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Krause is the former Seating the guests were Roy pale pink Swee Linda Louise Fogt, daugh- Krause, the bridegroom's their handbags. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fogt, of Neff road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Krause, of Hampton road.

A reception at The Gourmet House followed the 6:30 o'clock rites, at which The Reverend Paul F. Keppler presided.

For her wedding, the former Miss Fogt chose a princess style all-over embroidered organza gown. Her full organza train featured an embroidered border, and a small matching headpiece secured her bouffant illusion veil.

She carried miniature carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor Lauretta Fogt, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids Mrs. Jeffery Hinman and Nancy Krause, sister of the bridegroom, wore floor length pink linen gowns overlaid with

Their flowers were cascades of Elegance carnations and ivy

Edward Maples was best man.

for her daughter's sur bridegroom's mother, pastel blue silk con mothers pinned or pale pink Sweethern



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Mrs. John F. Krause



Married to Mr. Krause Friday in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church was LINDA LOUISE FOGT, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fogt, of Neff road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Krause, of Hampton road.

### Will Continue Concert Tours

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returning just before midnight. Paid reservations for each Friday night must be in the Center office by the preceding Wednesday noon. Should there not be a sufficient number to make the trip, refunds will be made that Wednesday evening.

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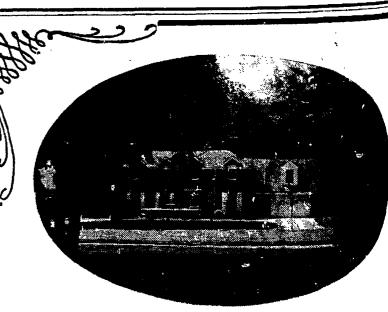
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### Woman's Page by, of and for Pointe Women

### hlfeld-McGill Rites | Cambridge Hall Tournament Set telebrated June 10

grhanging marriage vows Saturday afternoon, June in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, were Nancy Mea Grosse I old Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. McGill, of Sunningdaughter of Mr. and Gary Lee Ahlfeld, of Ann Arbor, son in the frederick Ahlfeld, of Clawson, and the late Mr.

ring a net Chapel A satin Dior bow red her illusion veil. forers were glamellias

en Sanders, of Birm. , was honor attendant. tun, the bride's cousin,

Tore floor length pink soms and carried boxalls accented with pink

albield asked H. Kirk of Ypsilanti, to serve man. Seating the guests mention at the Grosse Education

bride wore a floor Pointe Yacht Club followed the bruce work fash- 12:30 o'clock service, at which of ribbon lace and the Reverend Bertram deHeus Atwood officiated.

> For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McGill selected a blue wool and silk dress accented with ribbon and lace. She pinned orchids to her purse. The bridegroom's mother chose a mint green silk sheath and wore an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds are making their home in Ann Arbor following a vacation in Harbor Springs. Mr. Ahlfeld is completing work on his Master's degree in Counseling and Education at Eastern Michigan Univerlick Ahlfeld, the bride-lick Ahlfeld is finishing her undergrad-lick Ahlfeld is finishing her undergradand Bayne, of Ypsilanti. uate work in Elementary

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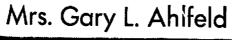
The American Bridge League has sanctioned six weeks of bridge championships to be held at Cambridge Hall.

These locally rated tournaments carry liberal master point awards and trophies were particularly authorized for competition among East Side Detroit players and players from The Pointe, Harper Woods, Warren, East Detroit, St. Clair Shores, all other East Side suburbs.

The first event, Men's and Womens' pair, will take place this evening, Thursday, July 27, at 7:45 o'clock. Reservations may be obtained by calling Joan Bourget, 372-0626.

The complete schedule is as follows: July 27, Men and Women Pair; August 3, Mixed Pairs; August 10, Open Pairs (qualifying); August 17, Open Pairs (final); August 24, Open Team game; August 31, Master Pair—Minimum 100 M.P.; and August 31, Limited Pair - Less than 100 M.P.

Cambridge hall is completely air conditioned. It is located in the Edsel Ford service drive, between Outer Drive and





At a Saturday afternoon ceremony June 10, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, NANCY McGILL and Mr. Ahlfeld were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGill, of Sunningdale drive. He is the son of Mrs. Frederick Ahlfeld, of Clawson, and

### Hawaiian Luau Set at Hunt Club

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is having an Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, July 29.

Hawaiian leis, direct from The Islands, will be presented to guests as they arrive for cocktails and hors d' oruvres.

Polynesian dinner will be followed by dancing under the stars to the music of "Mokie Tugab and his Royal Palms Orchestra." A special feature of this group are the "South Sea Dancers" who will perform at 9:30 o'clock.

Hosts for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Martin, of Peachtree lane. Co-hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Smith, of Colonial road, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Seymour, of Wedge-

### Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wallner, of Ridgemont road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN LOUISE, to W. James Prowse, of Sunningdale drive, son of Walter J. Prowse, of Boston, Mass., and the late Mrs. Prowse. The bride-elect, an alumna of Ferris State College, is current ly a Fashion Writer for the J.

L. Hudson Company. Her fiance was graduated from Harvard University and is affiliated with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart. An October wedding is being planned.

### Parties Given For Bride-Elect

A Rehearsal Dinner at the Detroit home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Linebaugh, Friday. August 4, will climax the round of pre-nuptial parties feting Catherine Haass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haass, of Wedgewood drive, before her August 5 wedding to the Linebaughs' son, Michael.

Last Saturday evening, July 22, Mrs. Donald Clogg hostessed a recipe and gadget shower at her Wedgewood place home. On Saturday, July 15, Catherine was honored at the Detroit Yacht Club when Mrs. John Rooks, of Shoreham road, gave a miscellaneous shower and luncheon.

Earlier, May 21, Mrs. William Allan of Birmingham, formerly of Grosse Pointe, entertained for the bride-to-be a miscellane ous shower and tea.

The 2 o'clock rites at Old St. John's Church will be followed by a reception at the Detroit Yncht Club.

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### Country Club Will Go Mod

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Party-goers have been asked O'clock service in Christ Mrs. Thomas Morris, Mrs. to come in "informal Mod" at Church, Grosse Pointe, at Lewis Borden, III. and Lynn tire. Dinner will be served until 9:30 o'clock, when the dancing is slated to begin, and continue -with a break for the fashions at 11 o'clock-until 1:30 in the

MR. and MRS. HILARY H. MICOU, JR., of Moran road, feted MR. and MRS. FRANK ZURN, of Erie, Pa., with a cocktail and buffet supper party before Mr. Micou and Mr. Zurn took off for Port Huron and the took off for Port Huron and the sister's maid of honor and start of the Detroit-Mackinac bridesmaids were Mary and in New York City when they race last Saturday. They sailed Alesia Bicknell, the bride's return from a vacation in the aboard the Zurns' "Kahili." superimental marine superimental superimenta

### Miss Bicknell Wed To George A. Kellner

Martha Henry Bicknell, daughter of Dr. Frank B. Bicknell, of Rivard boulevard, and the late Alesia Loranger Bicknell, and George Andrew Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kellner, of New York City, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon.
Following the 4:30 ♦

roses.

Church, Grosse Pointe, at Lewis Borden, III, and Lynn which The Reverend Kastner. George Whitney officiated, a reception was held at the Country Club of Detroit.

Alencon lace. Her lace veil stephanotis.

Catherine Bicknell was her

They were in pink A-line gowns and carried Sweetheart

Lewis Borden, III, acted as The former Miss Bicknell best man for Mr. Kellner. In wore a gown fashioned of peau the usher corps were Starr de soie with an overlay of Brinckerhoff, James Akers, David Devoe, Michael Feirwas floor length and she car-ried a bouquet of camellics and as Monahan, Beverly Coiner

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The Reverend Bertram lace dotted with seed pearl clusdand Mare deH. Atwood officiated at ters. Her fitted, sleeveless bomingham. the 8 o'clock rites, which dice was designed with a petal were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe hemline of her controlled skirt

Yacht Club.
The bride wore an Empire gown of English net over taffeta, accented with Alencon tered over her lace-edged for Donald Demcheff, of Ann

ried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis. Her attendants chose floor

mal length mantilla. She car-

length gowns of ivory crepe and carried bouquets of gypso-philia and fern. They wore matching floral head garlands. Matron of honor was Mrs. L.

Bryan Gibson, of Ann Arbor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert J. Tomlinson, Linda Auger, Carol Murphy, of New York, and Maree Joe Engel, of Bir-Acting as his brother's best

scalloped decolletage, and the man was Robert Senkowski, of Warren. They are the sons of was circled with Alencon lace Mr. and Mrs. Casimir M. Senkowski, of Detroit.

### Mrs. Raymond Senkowski



SUSAN ANN BERNARD was married to Mr. Senkowski Saturday evening, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. groom is the son of the Casimir M. Senkowskis, of Detroit.

Arbor, Steven Stockmeyer, of Washington, D.C., John E. Eisenhour, of East Lansing, To Wed In Fall Eugene W. Lewis, III, and John C. Huichinson, of Birmingham.

When they return from a wedding trip through Eastern Canada and the New England States, the new Mr. and Mrs. Senkowski will make their home in McKinley avenue.

### Mr. Haberkorn To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Menof Dearborn, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Anne, to John Beydygral, of Pinckney, formerly ster Haberkorn, son of the lege. Christian Henry Haberkorns, III, of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe.

Both the bride-elect and her tute, Midland.

Planning a late September wedding are George Nugent Monro, IV, and Sheila Mary Rogan, whose engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newberry Rogan, of Wildemere avenue, Detroit, at a Sunday brunch at the Detroit Boat Club.

Miss Rogan attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and the University of Detroit. Her fiance, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Nugent Monro,

Back home after a year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris is CHERIE MOORE, daughter fiance attend Northwood Insti- of the CHARLES R. MOORES, tute. Midland.

### Susan Attwood Speaks Vows

Mayflower Congregational For her marriage, the former Church Chapel, Grand Rapids, was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Susan a pearl-embroidered lace yoke. Kay Attwood, of Chicago, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Paul S. Giffin, from a seed pearl headpiece of Moran road, and the late and she carried a family heir-Charles H. Attwood, and Clinton loom prayerbook, accented with Leonard Boughan, son of Mr. a white orchid and stephanotis. and Mrs. Roy E. Boughan, of

Officiating at the 4:30 o'clock July 15 ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Kent

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Reginald L. Norris, who wore a sleeveless lime green gown and matching jacket Michigan and Wi veiled pillbox. She carried a Illinois

nosegay of dalsies are no Best man was Robert E of Hinsdale. Nolan To Chicago Heights, se guests. Mrs. Giffin, mother

bride, wore a leno silk Alaskine dress sage was a pale ye The bridegroom's me a pink ensemble and of pink roses. The newlyweds from a vacation is

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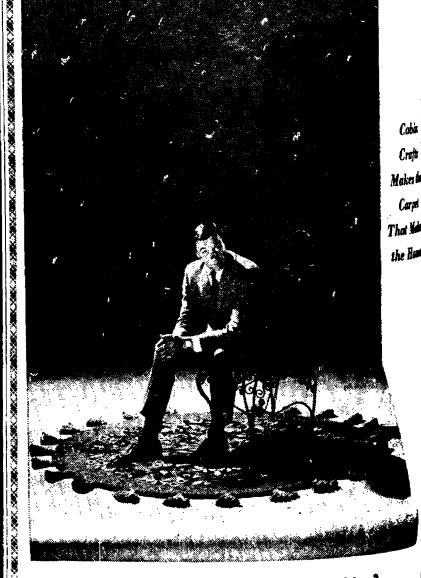
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Parties Honor Gwenn Bashara

The Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul will be the setting for the August 12 wedding of Gwendolyn (Gwenn) Mae Ba-shara and Ronald George

Brinker, of Muskoka road, began the festivities with a luncheon-shower at the Lochmoor Club on July 6.

ward Monier, of Lakewood avenue and Miss Marie Rizkallah, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, honored Gwenn at a dinner and shower at Eddie Pawl's restaurant in Warren avenue.

Grand Rapids, entertained at a brunch in the Fountain Room of The Whittier Hotel. Last Tuesday, July 25, Miss Bashara was invited to Grand Rapids, where a shower was given for her by Mrs. Michael A. Skaff and her daughters, Mrs. George Courie, of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Michael Skaff, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Samuel will arrive from Los Angeles on August 7. On August 9, the family will get together for cocktails and dinner "afloat" on Lake St. Clair.

Thursday evening, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bashara, Sr., of Balfour road, will introduce their future ice by Julius LaQuiere. Top son-in-law to their families dressing, cultivating, edging; from Grand Rapids and Boston, Mass., at a family dinner

will include the family and a few close relatives, will be at Lochmoor Club the Friday eve-LAWN REBUILDING, new sod. ning before the wedding. The bride's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bashara, Jr., will host the eve-

### Before Wedding

Judith Ann Cudia has been honored at several pre-nuptial parties in the past few months preceding her August 5 marriage to Robert William Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Helms, of Lakeland avenue. To start things off, Mrs. Helms gave a tea in Judy's honor Saturday, May 20, to

introduce her future daughter-

road, and Sue Lehr, of Merrishower at the Cruickshank

oxford road, Candy Congdon, of Barclay road, Dana Malchie, of Fisher road, Sue Millies, of

Mrs. H. J. Van Eckoute, of City, toured the Fair last month. Belanger road, and Mrs. William Moriarty, of Beaupre avenue, bonored Judy with a dinner and linen closet shower at

Friday, July 7. Next was a kitchen party Tuesday evening, July 11, given by Mrs. Leo Collins in her Beaupre avenue home. Co-hostess for the shower was Mrs. George

Goodheart, also of Beaupre avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Helms, the bridegroom's parents, will entertain the bridal party at a Re-

A reception at the Beaupre avenue home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cudia, Jr., will follow the 7:30 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Con-

New Cooperative Nursery Will Open This Autumn

A new cooperative nursery is

scheduled to open this fall, in the Cadieux road Outer-drive area. It will be a member of the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-8091 or 886-6287.

Classified Ads Bring Results

### Short and to the Pointe

ROGER K. FREY of Wash- Club drive. ington road, has bee named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Middlebury College, drive home after a motoring Middlebury, Vt. The Son of MR. vacation in England and Scotand MRS. JACK B. FREY, he land are MR. and MRS. AL-

JOHN R. SALADA, of Fleetwood drive, a teacher of English in the E. Detroit High School, is currently attending an Institute for Advanced Study in English at Simmons College in English at Simmons College Summer Session under a \$50,000 five children: WENDY, TRACY, TEDDY and JOHNNY. The fifth grant from the National De young Ewald, HOLLY, is spendfense Education Act.

Named to the spring semester President's Honor List at the University of Colorado was FRANKLIN M. WALKER, Jr., of Grosse Pointe boulevard, left of Lincoln road.

with his 37-foot yawl Mystic, captured top honors in the per-formance handicap division of the Mackinac Race last week-end, on his first entry into the race Crawing for Mr. Jane race. Crewing for Mr. Lane mont road, who earned "A's" mont road, who earned "A's" in all her courses and an "S" NINGS, JACK WOCD and DOUG PFAFF. Three very given mont road, who earned "A's" in all her courses and an "S" (Satisfactory, highest grade given) m Student Teaching. proud and happy Lane daughters, JUDY, SUE and PATTY will be on hand to welcome N.Y., was the houseguest of their father home when he sails NANCY BRENNAN, of Lincoln back to Grosse Pointe.

University students who ac- sity. hieved all-A records during the Spring Term were sophomores LINDA S. NISSLEY, of Berkshire road, and PAMELA J. SEYMOUR, of Aline drive, both Elementary Education majors.

DOROTHY BROWNELL, of of Ridge road. Lincoln road, ELIZABETH M.

FARLEY, of Rivard boulevard,
ELIZABETH JEFFERIES, of
Lakeshore road, and ELEANOR

or Ridge road.

Army Private WILLIAM C.
BLOESING, JR., 24, whose parents live in Littlestone road, S. SMART, of Westchester road, are among painters exhibiting Ft. Leonard Wcod, Mo., recentin the 15th annual Michigan ly. Regional Art Exhibition at the University of Michigan's Rackham galleries, running now through August 4.

HENRY ECHLIN, III, of Mer- Shores. riweather road, announce the birth of a daughter, JOSEPH-INE O'HARA, July 17. Mrs. Echlin is the former ELIZA-BETH RONEY, daughter of the JOHN K. RONEYS, of Kercheval avenue. Paternal grand- Knox, Ky. father is LEWIS HENRY ECHLIN, JR., of Moran road.

Enjoying a recent cruise through the West Indies were SCHOENHERR of 286 Grosse MR. and MRS. JAMES Pointe boulevard, will receive SWEENEY, of Lee court.

Seven of Judy's Alpha Phi can the last day of July for a to qualify him in a specialized State University took her to lunch at The Kingsley Inc. lunch at The Kingsley Inn and aine road, her daughter in law, gave her a towel shower the MRS. JAMES E. SCRIPPS, III. next day, Sunday, June 18. The and ANNE, MARY and JAMES hostesses were Ann Dutcher, of SCRIPPS, IV, who have been visiting here from their Loudenville, N.Y., home. This will be Mrs. Ruwe's second trip to Fisher road, Chris Palmer, of Expo; she and MR. RUWE, with Birmingham, Nancy Jack, of the HORACE FLANIGANS, of Pontiac, and Sue Gervais, of Purchase, N.Y., and the RICH-Orchard Lake.

Purchase, N.Y., and the RICH-ARD BERLINS, of New York

ARTHUR J. FRENCH, III, son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. FRENCH, JR., of Lakeshore Mrs. Van Eckoute's home on road, has been selected and nominated by the Captain, Division XII, Ninth Coast Guard District Auxiliary, as a candidate to attend "Project AIM," a four-day mid-August program to be held at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. The program is designed to acquaint outstanding you nig men throughout the country with the Academy and the career opportunity offered by the Coast Guard. Young Arthur, who has worked at Lochmoor Club for the past two summers, is now a Lochmoor Captain Caddie.

Planning an August vacation at Oguinquit, Me., are the

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Back in their Sunningdale 

> Planning a vacation at Shanty Creek Lodge, Bellaire, Mich., are the TED EWALDS, JR., of Moross road, and four of their ing the summer at Camp Avalon on Cape Cod.

The PAUL MORELANDS, of

early last week to cruise up to JACK LANE, of Crescent Lane, with his 37-foot yawl Mystic,

PENNY DILTS, of Ithaca, road, last week. The girls are Phi Mu sorority sisters attend-Among the 517 Michigan State ing Western Michigan Univer-

> Entertaining at a July 19 cocktail party for Junior League committee members planning their 15th annual fall Fashion. scope were MR. and MRS. HARVEY C. FRUEHAUF, JR.,

completed a cooking course at Bloesing received a B.S. degree from Ferris State College,

Big Rapids, Mich., in 1965. He mrough August 4.

is a member of Lambda Chi
Alpha fraternity. His wife,
Kathryn, lives in St. Clair JOHN H. SCHOENHERR is assigned to Company C, 8 Battalion, 3 Brigade, in the United

States Army Training Center, Armour (USATCA), at Fort Following the completion of basic training, PVT. JOHN SCHOENHERR, who is the son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD J, at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced in-

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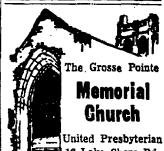
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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EDT on Saturday, August 5, 1967, and from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EDT on Friday, August 11, 1967, for the purposes of receiving registrations.

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Showers and parties have feted Miss Bashara since her return from that western city late in June. Mrs. Harold

The following week, Mrs. Ed-

Lust week, Mrs. Joseph Ellis and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, both of

The Rehearsal Dinner, which

### Fete Judy Cudia

in-law to friends. Then, on June 17, Carol Cruickshank, of Hillcrest road. Barbara Rochford, of Belanger weather road, co-hostessed a luncheon and miscellaneous

hearsal Dinner Thursday, August 3, at The Whittier Hotel.

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### Feature Page

### From Another Pointe of View

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Pointe drive, will serve as co-chairmen of the 1967 Michigan Lucia celebrations.

Michigan's Lucia, a young woman of Scandinavian descent, will be crowned at a banquet at The Whittier Hotel on Saturday, November 25. Then she'll be flown to Sweden to participate in the Lucia festivities there December 13 ...

Many Pointers are active both in the Lucia Contest and the Detroit-Swedish Council, among them, besides Mr. Anderson and the Johnsons, Arvid Lundell, of Duval road, recently elected Council treasurer, and Council directors Elving N. Anderson, of Fairford road, Carl A. Cassman, of Kensington road, Gust Dahlen, of Devonshire road, Charles J. Koebel, of Sheldon road, Mrs. Otto Lundell, of Lochmoor boulevard, and Mrs. Ropert S. Peebles, of Westchester road.

Also "planning ahead" are members of the Dominican Auxiliary of the Sick Poor, who have reserved the Fisher Theater for Sunday, September 24's performance of London's top musical hit, "Robert and Elizabeth." More about this later ...

**Comings and Goings** 

The Philip K. Hills, (she is the former Sally Coburn), have sailed back to Europe and their home in Brussels, Belgium, after a tour of the West and a 12-day visit with Mrs. Hills' mother, Mrs. J. J. Coburn, of Vernier road.

Patti Hill is re-crossing the Atlantic with her parents. Her brother, Larry, will remain in The States, staying with his grandmother until he goes off to the Lecianau Schools for his senior high school year.

Ilkka Heiskanen.

Ilkka is the brother of Rutta Heiskanen, who spent part of the summer with the Stoetzers two years ago. The came, as brides, to a strange with Judy on the Poison Coninternational exchanges resulted from Jim Stoetzer's new town. They moved into the trol Project . . . 1964 Youth for Understanding summer in Finland, during which he lived for two months with the Heiskanen They liked each other. They became good friends.

Arriving back in town any day now will be Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, of Loraine road, who left shortly after the Navy League Ball, (she handled publicity for that VERY successful event), to vacation in the West.

Her California hosts included former Pointers Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Davenport (ret.) and Mrs. Davenport, who now make their home in Sacramento, the J. P. Sextorm and Mrs. O. C. Stephan, of Laguna Hills, formerly calls him "O'B."

since we decided authors," she says. Calls him "O'B."

Neither young we have their home in Sacramento, the J. P. Sextorm and Mrs. O. C. Stephan, of Laguna Hills, formerly calls him "O'B."

Heading slowly back East, she was joined in Denver by Mr. Wilcox on July 16. The two are currently relaxing in Aspen, Colo., being entertained by the Ewing Taylors, of that city.

### Slate Welcome Wagon Meeting

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe is scheduled to meet on Thursday, August 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Brunch will be served at 11 o'clock, and bridge and canasta will follow the business All members and new resi-

dents who have received their Welcome Wagon hostess calls are requested to make reservations by Tuesday, August 1, with Mrs. R. J. Abbott, 882-8363, or Mrs. George Read, 886-0836.

### Ross-Bricker Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bricker, of Dover, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to John Donal Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross, of Hampton road.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are currently attending William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

August 26 at Christ Church,

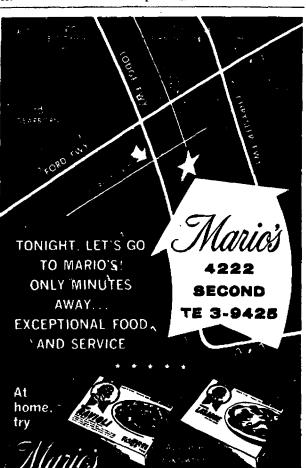
### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A Jensen, of Paget court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CAROL LEE, to Dr. Gerald A. Moore, son of Mrs. Stella Wilson, of Detroit.

from the University of Michigan and Wayne State Univer-The wedding is planned for sity Medical School.

A November wedding is



FROZEN RAVIOLI AND LASAGNE

### Pointers of Interest



MRS. STEPHEN SMITH, OF SOUTH OXFORD ROAD, (SEATED), AND MRS. MILES O'BRIEN, JR. OF HALL PLACE

By Janet Mueller

Once upon a time, there were two young women immediately become suspicious! who lived in two big cities 1,000 miles apart. On the same day, of the same year, each was married. Their husbands road home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer, whose son, Jim, and daughter, Sue, have a guest from Helsinki, Ilkka Heiskanen.

Ilkka is the brother of Putte Heiskaren.

from the apartment complex, gan), did needlepoint, that sort to a single-unit home. Each of thing," she remembers. had two children. Carol Judy had a couple of "spare (O'Brien), the Girl from the time" hobbies B.B. (Before Book), too; "the only thing I turned eight His full name is that I've had no time time" hope in the full name is that I've had no time time and "Children's Pleasures."

Judy had a couple of "spare and as wen as a list of the full name is hobbies B.B. (Before mas Fairs, e.g.), special events in their Crescent Iane home Sunday, July 23. A May 25 wedding is planned baby, a boy, "O'B," just regret is that I've had no time turned eight. His full name is for decoupage, things like that, Miles M. O'Brien, III—but evince we decided to become

to Boston, Carol happened to mention to her mother how helpful it would have been if, when she'd moved to Grosse Pointe, she'd been able to find some sort of Detroit Unique Service Guide.

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And Carol has a certain native "spy" quality, an invaluable asset in preparing a book like "Here, There, Everywhere! The Detroit Area Shopping and Service Guide.

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And Carol has a certain native minvaluable items," they say. "It's AMAZ-ING what you can rent in this town—in any town!"

Some things they didn't enjoy at all. "We can honestly can invaluable items," they say and the rental others. "We had a lot of fun with the rental litems," they say. "It's AMAZ-ING what you can rent in this town—in any town!"

ampshade?

(These are the inestimably There, Everywhere!' NOW, valuable bits of information maybe I can get some that are handed down mother. sleep! . . Dr. Moore was graduated to daughter! . . . And Good ing her up to find out where Luck to great-grandmother's to go to get things done." rocking chair! . . .)

services and facilities, had ex-Grosse Pointe . . . And then gone on forever . she went a step further.

Mother Speaks Out ter, "don't YOU write one?"

possibly do it alone . . . ' party, she ran into Judy

to do a lot of things."

of the Junior League's Poison even know about!' Control Project last year, is coucation chairman next year.

"Ask a busy person if you listed. want to get something done" They bought a map of the ... That adage could easily be city, divided it into sections, and

Judy Smith's motto. Not that Carol's tempermen in every section.
ally an Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire, "We had a mimeographed tally an Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire, herself: Trained as a Medical form done up, and we took on-Secretary (at Marymount Jun-the-spot notes on the form, ior College, Arlington, Va.), she Judy explains. "We'd go into a worked in a hospital before she store, introduce ourselves, ask was married, worked three days if we could look around . . a week at a Medical Laboratory after she was married, before "The only problem we had after she was married, before "O'B" was born, did volunteer with shop owners was when we work at Detroit Orthopacdic told them our listing was free—Clinic after his birth, worked use the word 'free,' and people

'And I used to make a Eventually, each moved away (this was before "the book" be-Judy had a couple of "spare

since we decided to become

to . . . Now, I wish I had! . . . "

Book Named by "O'B"

Service Guide.

Where, for example, in a "new" town, when your chilling title" of "In, Out and the logs off your chilling title" of "In, Out and t dren break the legs off your 'Round About" was, the authors sheets of paper, and that little great-grandmother's fla v olr i tle | decided, "too wordy"), who rocking chair, do you go to have appeared late one night in pait repaired SO WELL that no one will know they ever were broken off in the first place? Who do you see when you suggested titles, and ordered: vant to order a personalized "Stop arguing! I have a name for the book! Call it 'Here,

to-daughter in every town — a "We wrote the book to satisfy system that works well PRO. Carol's fans," Judy grins. "We wrote the book to satisfy VIDED daughter marries and "She's fabulous at finding barremains in the same town as gains, expensive and inexpenmother: Otherwise, Good Luck sive ones. Her friends keep call-

Carol's mother agreed: It thought the project would take would have been nice if such a labout six months. Two years Detroit area Service Guide, an objective appraisal of unique services and facilities, had existed when Carol first moved to two years on it, we could have Unbelieving Husbands

"Our husbands are both very "Why," she asked her daugh-active, I don't think they resent busy men and, because they are our being active," Judy ob "I couldn't," Carol replied, serves. "Naturally, we worked on the book during the days, Later, back in The Pointe, at when they weren't around . . . "I think at first our husbands

didn't believe we'd ever finish And that is how "Here, There, it," Carol smiles, "but when Everywhere! The Detroit Area they saw we were going to, they Shopping and Service Guide" were SO proud and helpful!" And amazed . . . at one point, Judy is a Genuine Live Wire, Miles told his wife, "Since you a girl who describes herself as started this book, you've gotten one of those people who likes to know places my MOTHER (the senior Mrs. O'Brien has She was assistant chairman lived here all her life) didn't The authors limited their list-

chairman of Pianned Parent- ings to unique, specialized servhood Christmas Mart Shops this ices and interesting, off-beat year, will be Junior League Ed- shops. They personally checked out every shop and service

spent days following up "leads"

legitimate, the owners couldn't who really 'knows' antiques, would crawl under furniture on her hands and knees . . .'

Probably the "unique-est" fea-ture of "Here, There, Every-where" is the section titled 'Community Specialties," which describe as "a short guide to what is available culturally in the area" as well as a list of annual "happenings" (Christ-Each separate listing is ac-

companied by a short paragraph, Judy and Carol's descrip-She also had the last baby, a girl, Aileen, two-and-a-half now.

Judy (Smith), the Girl from high school she set up and it is an organizer; in high school she set up and it is an organizer; in high school she set up and it is an organizer; in high school she set up and it is an organizer.

Judy (Smith), the Girl from the West (Chicago), also produced "one of each": Connie, who's six-and-a-half, and Stevice, five-and-a-half.

Friendship Continues

But Judy is an organizer; in high school, she set up and directed a Children's Party-Planning Service, authored an article about her Service for "Seventeen" magazine ("My only previous published work!"). A History of Art major at Connecticut College for the Girl from the East and the Girl from the East and the Girl from the West remained good friends.

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But eventually everything was done—research, writing, typing (three times), proofing. "Here, There, Everywhere" was published, launched last spring at the Junior League's final meeting of the year.

The tale of the Girl from the East and the Girl from the West should end here, according to classic tradition, with an "and they lived happily ever after"-But this, after all, is Real Life, where every ending is a begin-

Judy and Carol are craftsmen now; they know how to go about writing a book, how to work with a printer. They won't spend more hours laboriously copying out charts of proofreading marks. ("After all, we want the printer to think we're PROFESSIONAL!"), only to find that the marks are listed available at most local book still learning. in the back of every standard stores: it's also scheduled to dictionary, among the most be sold at the Planned Parent-

it's distributed (currently, it's programs), and radio . . .

People in The Know

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

JOHNNIE'S ICED TEA Contributed by Mrs. Johnnie Lane 10 Salada tea bags

10 cups boiling water

sugar to taste ½ cup strained orange juice ½ cup strained lemon

Steep tea bags in boiling

### May Bride



Photo by Bransby Studio The engagement of LESLIE GELDART and Thomas Bruce Seiter was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sunday, July 23. A May 25 wedding is planned.

The bride - elect iance, son of Mr. and Mrs. were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and are presently attending Western Michigan University, Kalama-

### **Betrothed**



engagement of ANN DAVID and Edward Lowry David was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. David, of Grayton road, at a recent family dinner.

The bride-elect was gradu-ated from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her fiance, son of Mr. and

Oak, is a graduate of General Motors Institute, Flint. A December 30 wedding is

But they've discovered it's not |Fair). They must "get out there

# Pointe Counter Point

The Opening . . . of the Italian Collections was and made fashion headlines. Mrs. William has he was there and the news coming back included by a collitaine and Valentine. Mrs. Piezza in Collitaine and Valentine. Irene Galitzine and Valentino. Mrs. Pierce is the Paris for couture and ready-to-wear fashions T Pierce will reopen August 15th and we know you want to miss it.

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> News Items . . . from Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Real shop is reopening, July 31st with lovely things in the lines and a hand-picked group of inexpensive fashion to open Saturdays. On August 3rd, at 7 p.m., there will kee lege Conference." An advisory board will give came in the new young clothes will be informally modeled by . . you're invited.

"The Mutschler Sampler . . . of Authentic Amis G ery"...is a wondrous collection of recipes for puddings, pickles, soups and beverages. We're a we discovered it at Mutschler Kitchens, 2020 Avenue, because it is so interesting to read at Avenue, because it is averyhedy's file. For more recipes should be in everybody's file. For more in tion call TUxedo 4-3700 or drop by the showrong

Important Imports . . from Italy, Spain and Income the shipments of handbags and totes for fall with arrived at Michelle's Boutique at Leon, 1788 Avenue. Tapestry and leather is one interesting on tion . . . see the others in an irresistible array. The Kaleidoscope . . focused on colorful Campbell (ma

on display at 16135 Mack at Bedford. They are one tru each and are being picked up for parties and gifts. Before You Migrate . . . to vacation-land in August a bit of fall security with a new knit or wool away in your closet. Tres Chic Boutique, 1870

glasses. It liked what it saw and the double old freing

Avenue has a great selection . . . now! Cricket Boxes . . . are making the scene Little

decorate, delightfully. Larger boxes go out as a purses. They are of solid brass and have been important India by The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Flowers . . . are a specialty at Kimberly . . . 20311 Med in where very special attention is given to each and entry

arrangement to give you old world charm for your to dinner party or just for a special thank you to that special Wesfields . . . 15506 Mack Avenue, is open at 911 seven days a week for breakfast. Wonderful 🗪

these easy living summer days. Also don't lorge handy carry-out service for your picnic and rempting fish and chicken plus all kinds of saniti... 885-1003. Short Cut . . . to hair fashion is the new short of Chic. 18700 Mack Avenue, is the place. From Free

natural hair and waiting to be styled either short. ... or short ... straight ... for just a short single . . 886-1377.

The Golden Galleon . . . presents "The Michelle Int" fashion show, every Tuesday 12:30 p.m. until 2 pa 🖼 Galleon is a gourmet restaurant with reasonable price at 17569 Warren,

Mid-Summer Sale Prices . . . are to be found at Remodelers Inc., 15218 East Jefferson Now is the to get the best service, fastest installation and be est savings. Drop by or call for an expert to come! home. LÖ 7-2400. Go Ahead . . . be a lovely mermaid this summe.

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