

in Saigon.

DESPITE DETROIT'S CLAIM that it can't be done, congres-sional negotiators have tenta tively agreed to force the auto industry to make nearly pollu tion-free cars by 1975. A grin-ning Senator Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., emerged from a House-Senate conference committee Thursday afternoon to report that House negotiators had agreed to accept his longsought restrictions on auto ex-haust.

Saturday, October 10 DENNY McLAIN, Detroit Tig-w's pitcher, has been sent to the Washington Senators ac-cording to an announcement made by Bowie Kuhn, Baseball Commissioner Denny was sent Torch Drive Facilities at Elworthy Field DENNY McLAIN, Detroit Tig-

Commissioner. Denny was sent to the Senators in a stunning eight-player deal. In exchange Detroit received Shortstop Ed Brinkman, third baseman Aurelio Rodriquez, right-hander Joe Coleman, right-hander Jim Hannan. The Tigers gave up third baseman Don Wert, infielderoutfielder Elliott Maddox and

right-hander Norm McRae. Kuhn also lifted McLain's suspension.

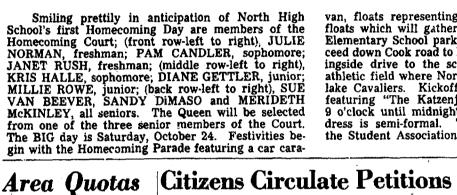


Photo by Jerry Johnson van, floats representing each class and several club floats which will gather at 1 o'clock in the Monteith Elementary School parking lot. The parade will pro-ceed down Cook road to Morningside drive, from Morningside drive to the school entrance, then onto the athletic field where North's Norsemen face the Southlake Cavaliers. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock. A dance, featuring "The Katzenjammers," will be held from 9 o'clock until midnight. Cost per couple is \$4 and dress is semi-formal. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Association Office.

### grounds. Mr. Croul pointed out that the Center is three-fourths self-supporting but that the re-Reach Wage ways responded generously and never more so than the past year when \$90,747.27 was con-Agreement In GP Woods

tributed by 5,360 donors. Mr. Croul, however, ex-pressed concern over the percentage of Grosse Pointers con-tributing out of the total popu-lation of nearly 70,000. Police Officers and City Come to Terms; Council Still Must Ratify Alger Shelden, fondly referred

In addition to legal counsel,

those representing the safety officers were Stephen Petrik,

Charles Hamel, James Davidson

The city's team included City

Manager Chester Petersen, Di-rector of Public Safety Donald

B. Coats and professional labor

All that remains in the ne-

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Accident Fatal

**To Pointe Child** 

Lincoln on Goethe and was hit

by a car driven by a 16-year-

The youth vainly attempted

to swerve his car in order to

avoid hitting the youngster. City

police released him to his par-

old Pointe youth.

acting in the capacity of

negotiator Earl Boonstra.

since May 15.

and Donald Sun.

Proposal

to as the "Father of the War Memorial," reported as chair-By Greg Boyd man of the Investment Commit-A tentative wage proposal the the loss of market value has been accepted by Woods of the Center's securities report-

uctas were announced this week as the 1970 Torch Drive got underway with a torch-lighting ceremony and torch-lighting ceremony and professional ears. wage dispute that has been had been happily reversed to on the bargaining table show an improvement as of this

Center's Securities Up

\$8,000 In Black

William J. Croul, treasurer of

the Association, presented tenta-

tive audited figures covering the last fiscal year's operations

ended July 31. This showed the

Center to be in the black by

However, since that time,

\$9,862.60 has been spent for a new sprinkling system for the

maining one-fourth needed for

operations comes from the com-munity at large which has al-

\$8,224.87.

opinion, Board Attorney Thomas By Pepper Whitelaw Coulter indicated that the prac-tice was technically in viola-tion of the Michigan State Grosse Pointe's Youth Service Division has recent-

ly released an up-to-date re-

port on its activities since

its inception in August of

this year. During that time some 85 cases have been

handled, the bulk of which

dealt with larcenies, van-

dalism, assaults, malicious

damage to property and drug law violations.

All Pointe police departments

are using the expertise of the Division's four-man crew to

handle situations involving the

youth of the five communities

by referring youth cases to the

Many Come In on Own

teenagers are coming into the

YSD on their own, seeking help.

of the staff listen to the youth's

problems with sympathetic and

Schools Cooperative

All members of the YSD are

tary Club, Kiwanis Club and Junior League of Detroit and

Here full-time part-time em-

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When this occurs members

Michael Ferrence, North

Division.

School Code. The Adams resolution passed with six yeses and one absten-tion, (Mr. Semmler). The resolution states:

"Whereas the program for investment of funds of this school district has always been approved by the entire Board of Education, and whereas question has now been raised on the technicality of using commingled funds in the purchase of Certificates of Deposit, and whereas the Board has now been advised by the counsel that, in those cases where we have commingled funds in order to purchase individual Certificates of Deposit in amounts above \$100,000 so as to obtain High liaison officer, is particu-larly encouraged that so many terest yields, we are in techterest yields, we are in tech-nical violation of the statute; and that this procedure does not subject the district or the Board of Education to liability: and even though this procedure has resulted in approximately \$10,000 in additional revenue

Ferrence emphasized that any-this past year to the Grosse. Pointe School District, now be a YSD member is held in the it resolved that this Board of

from his home by two men with machine guns, police in suburban St. Lambert, Quebec, re- \$180,088. ported. Police Director Maurice St. Pierre ordered guards placed on all members of the federal and provincial parliaments in the region, as well as anyone else he felt was a likely prospect for such kidnaping. The kidnap car contained four or five men, two of whom stepped out and abducted Laporte while he was outside his home.

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THE GENERAL MOTORS Building and 19 other buildings of character roles on television, in the New Center area and radio and Broadway, was prin-along Woodward were the tar- cipal speaker for the kickoff get of a massive an unexplain- luncheon in the Sheraton-Cadiled window-smashing spree early lac Hotel, campaign headquar-Sunday morning. More than 100 ters. windows were broken. Police estimated the damage at \$10,000 to \$20,000. They were at a loss to explain the vandalism.

Monday, October 12 QUEBEC PREMIER Robert Bourassa, speaking as the deadline ran out, appealed to the kid-napers of a British diplomat and a Quebec Province cabinet minister Sunday night to "con-tact the government" and negotact the government" and nego-tiate for their release. Bourassa Of Gelatin Capsules Here spoke just as the 9 p.m. (Detroit time) deadline arrived. The Front de Liberation du Quebec had vowed to kill Pierre Laporte, minister of labor and immigration, if the government did not yield by then to their demands.

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sule after disclosure that its Tuesday, October 13 PRESIDENT NIXON anmajor use is in the packaging nounced Monday that 40,000 and sale of heroin, the NEWS their best to fight it by refussurveyed the 16 drugstores in more U.S. troops would be brought home from South Vietour area. Although many of them used nam by Christmas. White House a limited amount for compound. press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that the Administra- ing special prescriptions, none tion had intended to withdraw of them sold the empty capsules only 10,000 more troops by over the counter indiscriminate. Christmas but increased the fig- 1y. ure because of the success of The few over-the-counter-

Vietnamization and of the al- sales were made to regular lied operation in Cambodia last customers, who can not swallow opting and the improved posture ordinary pills. of the South Vietnamese forces. It was heartening to speak

A QUEBEC PROVINCIAL ca-binet minister was kidnaped Saturday night 15 minutes after trait comprised of De-trait est of Woodword Automatic Main, of Oniversity place. Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Ralph told the NEWS that some dozen trait est of Woodword Automatic Main, of Oniversity place. troit east of Woodward, Association's proposal are curjected a prisoner exchange for Harper Woods, the five rently being circulated in the the life of an abducted British diplomat. Pierre Laporte, pro-vincial labor minister, was taken from his home by two man with troit. Wowe County, 4354,035. (Monday: County, 4354,035.) troit, Wayne County west of (Monday, October 12), some troit, Wayne County west of Woodward, and Highland Park, tained. Northwest unit or Oakland

Pointe is Part of Northeast

Unit Seeking \$354,035

in House Campaign

Contributions

County, \$330,159. Combined Total of their findings:

Pointe.

don't look in The Printe. After the hazards of selling any kind the recent announcement by of drug paraphernalia indis-

nalia.

with these store owners, man-

agers and pharmacists, all of

whom displayed a knowledge of

In testimony before Congress

man Claude Pepper's committee

on crime, marketing executive

Hazen L. Richardson of Parke.

Davis and Company said that

in addition to suspending the

sales of #5 capsule the com-

pany's Special Products Divi-

sion has been ordered to care-

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Combined, the residential campaign quotas total \$864,282. The 22nd Annual United Foundation Campaign, launched at a kickoff luncheon Tuesday, will continue through November 5. Its goal is \$29,750,000 to underwrite nearly 200 health and

community services. Actor James Whitmore, star

Football Kickoff Theme More than 500 top Torch Drive volunteers, UF officials and community leaders were greeted by the Redford High

School marching band and pretty ing room with bathroom facil-(Continued on Page 4) Survey Reveals Absence

By Pepper Whitelaw

gelatin capsule, small or large,

it has suspended all sales of

its smallest size gelatin cap-

If you're looking for an empty

Parke, Davis and Company that criminately.

Residential c a m p ai g n hockey rink by the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association at

**Facilities at Elworthy Field** 

Three Hundred Signatures Reported by Citizen Group

as of Monday; Loomis-Ralph Report Details

Views of Those Not in Favor of

Sports Complex

even an area just to sit and enjoy the outdoors.

"The City of Grosse Pointe was stymied in this effort by the Board of Education which owns this property.

> Support 'Optimum Usage' 'We would like to see El-

The Loomis-Ralph faction worthy Field developed for ophave compiled an opposition retimum usage! This means the best usage of the land. We are port, (printed below), on some individual citizens, without any

Loomis-Ralph Report formal organization or moneta-"The attempt of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association to ry resources, who want Elworthy Field not only for our locate an indoor ice rink at Elchildrens recreation purposes worthy Field has brought to but for our own and other light many deficiencies in the Grosse Pointer's recreationa! present usage of that valuable purposes. When we consider the recreational area. Few of these Hockey Association's proposal deficiencies however can be one question keeps reoccuring: blamed on the City of Grosse Why us?

Why Grosse Pointe City with "The City began looking into such limited open land? If the improving Elworthy Field sev-eral years ago. In fact, they Hockey Association's proposal is such a 'golden opportunity,'

have a master plan whose first why didn't one of the other sketches were submitted in Feb-Pointe's avail themselves of the ruary, 1967, which shows not only improved tennis courts but windfall? We can only surmise that maybe it isn't such a goldprovides an artificial outdoor en opportunity. ice rink, 85 by 200 feet, which

"In our letter to the NEWS. is the same size as the Liggett-September 1, 1970, we made several statements which have been questioned by the support-University school rink; a warm-

ents pending a review of the facts by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. ers of the proposed sports cen-

ter. We would like to reiterate Preliminary investigation inthese facts. We are not opposed dicates there was no negligence to ice skating or to hockey. We on the part of the driver. Within minutes of the accident would welcome improved skatthe normally quiet residential ing facilities, however, the proarea was lined with tearful resiposed structure would be detri mental to the surrounding neighdents.

borhood. **Open Late At Night** 

"We stated that an indoor ice

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All of them indicated their **Jaycees** Hold concern over the drug abuse problem among leenagers and all said that they were doing Pumpkin Sale ing to dispense drug parapher

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charities.

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees liam R. Hamilton Company. will hold their second annual Memorial tributes may be sent Pumpkin Sale at Four Seasons to the Northeastern Child Guid-Nursery, Mack avenue near ance Center, 17000 East Warren, Cook road, Saturday and Sun- Detroit. Interment was in Woodday, October 17 and 18, Satur-lawn Cemetery. day and Sunday, October 24 The last traffic fatality in the

day and Sunday, October 24 and 25, and Saturday, October City of Grosse Pointe occurred 1. Donations and proceeds will Frank Jewel, 75, was killed by be used for Jaycee projects and a beer truck at Notre Dame

and Kercheval.

strictest confidence. If the teendate over 1969. ager wishes the Division to take

Judge Fitzgerald lauded Mr. some action however, the par-Shelden for his excellent piloting of the Center's endowment fund and praised Mr. Croul and Arconference session. thur Cerre for their part in pro-

ducing such a successful Family Ferrence was particularly Participation Campaign for which he also expressed great gratitude to the community. pleased with the cooperation the local schools have given the Division by referring teen-school-related problems to it and asking YSD for assistance Judge Fitzgerald traced briefv the history of the Center from its beginnings as a Memorial Li-

gotiations is for the city coun- brary Fund through the great for youngsters with problems. gift of building and grounds by the Alger family and the addiparticularly enthusiastic about tion of Fries Auditorium through a job placement project planthe generosity of William H. ned in cooperation with various Fries service groups such as the Ro-

232.358 Persons Served He called attention to the fact that in the past fiscal year the Center served 232,358 persons

at 1,957 events of which 76,928 Three-year-old Sarah Warner persons attended 754 events loey, 764 Washington road, was sponsored by the Association itkilled on Friday. October 9, at self, the remainder by commun 4:15 p.m. when she ran from beity organizations housed by the hind a parked car and into the Center. street between Washington and

is planned. Hopefully the pro-Judge Fitzgerald paid tribute to the Program Committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert gram will be operational in mid-November.

Chester Petersen, city man-ager of Grosse Pointe Woods Warner for the past year's fine activities including growth of the University course offerings both credit and non credit; and YSD coordinator, told the NEWS that he is gratified at

schools.

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### Free Use of Fire Hydrants, Water, Now Passe in Farms

Contractors or other persons have been damaged by the usors using fire hydrants in Grosse and repaired at the taxpayers Pointe Farms must apply for expense.

While on the subject of hyafter which a \$50 deposit will drants, the chief also disclosed be required. The user(s) will be that another big item cost to the liable for any and all damages taxpayers is missing hydrant caps, valued at \$17 each. There are two caps on each of the 451 fixtures throughout the city, City Manager Andrew Bremer, which comes to 902 caps worth Jr. The deposit will be returned a total of \$15,334. Possession of such caps is il-

The disclosure was made on legal and any person, young or Monday, October 12, at the reold, who is found with them will quest of Fire Chief Michael prosecuted to the full extent Beaupre who reported that the of the law. Parents who know free use of hydrants, as far as their offspring have these if the city is concerned, is a thing contrabands are urged to return of the past. them to the Fire Department.

The chief pointed out that the No questions will be asked, it deposit for the hydrant use and was said payment for water consumed

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Anyone known to have rehas become necessary because on several occasions hydrasis d as Para I)

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ents, teenager and Division **Death of Boy** member must first meet for a **Ruled Accident** 

> Twelve jurors found Teddy Lee Hoholek, a Woods employe charged with the death of a 10year-old resident, not guilty of negligent homicide as charged. Hoholek, 23, of 19006 Roscommon. Harper Woods, had been operating a rubbish truck last July 30 when he drove the truck in reverse, running over a boy who had been standing behind the truck, astride a borrowed bicycle.

Grosse Pointe's two high Steven P. Nick was knocked to the pavement and killed in-stantly. Steven, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nick of ployment and part-time full-682 South Renaud road, had been time employment on a longfollowing the truck and was term basis for those youngsters watching the workers pick up who have dropped out of school the rubbish, according to Hoholek's two co-workers.

Nick said that his son actually had not been following the truck, but was riding his bike to visit a neighbor at 858 North Renaud where he was killed.

The three rubbish collectors, making their last stop, got into the truck and Hoholek backed up to make room for another truck directly in front.

Nick's attorney, Anthony Lutomski, stated that this was contrary to the statutes of the State of Michigan that provide that a co-employe must get out of the truck and help guide it any time it is being reversed.

A warrant charging Hoholek with negligent homocide was approved by Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor William G. Joyce on the contention that Steven was directly behind the truck at the time the rubbish workers left the back of the truck and boarded it.

Testimony in the trial, which lasted two days, seemed to indicate otherwise. According the Hoholek's co-workers, they had repeatedly warned Nick and another boy with a bicycle to stay away from the truck and ride on the sidewalk.

After hearing approximately 10 witnesses, the jury reached a not-guilty verdict Monday, October 12

Sarah was the daughter of the privilege and sign a form, Lois L. and Michael W. Hoey. She is also survived by a brother, William L., and her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward to the fixture and must pay a fee for the amount of water

Church-Grosse Poine on Monday, October 12, and at the Wil-

Services were held at Christ

D. Lamdin. She was granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoey. used, it was revealed by Farms

if all is in order.



OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



The fact remains a parking area would diminish the recreational area at Elworthy Field. It would reduce the softball diamond into an infield practice area. This truncated diamond could be used only as long as no one was using the Babe Ruth diamond. 'We want Elworthy Field for

lot would replace the softball diamond. Whether a parking facility is called a "lot" or a "strip" is a matter of semantics.

all of us. This truncated softball diamond eliminates the men's slow pitch league.

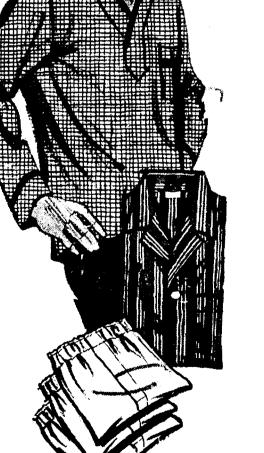
"We are willing to do our part in providing recreational facilities for our children and ourselves but we do not have the abundance of land necessary to become a Regional Sports Center. To become the hockey center for Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas would mean sacrificing some sports which we currently support.

"We resent the outside pressure being applied to the City to accept this sports facility. The name on a recent Hockey Association flyer is indicative of this pressure. The signature icads Grosse Pointe City Sports Center Committee, yet its ad-dress is Post Office Box 6814 Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236. Now every City resident knows our zip code is 48230.

"In conclusion we would like to say we should all be grateful to the Hockey Association for locusing public attention on the inactivity of the Board of Education toward improving Elworthy Field. Ferhaps our first step should be the formation of a Recreational Authority sepatat d from the Board of Edu calon but empowered to dev top school playgrounds and roperties."

Men who follow their impulses have a mighty poor pacemaker

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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### School Millage

was approved by a vote of 4-3 with Mr. Fuchs, Mr. Sandberg (Continued from Page 1) Education directs the Treasurer the Director of Business and Mr. Summler voting no. Dr. Anderson then presented two recommendations for milland Finance to discontinue the practice of commingling funds in the purchase of Certificates age proposals to finance renof Deposit or any other legal novation of South High School investment " to be presented to the elec-

and

Fears Loss Of Autonomy torate on December 7. The first, Proposition I, asks "Shall Grosse Pointe Public What looked like a routine vote on a Community School Resolution turned into a lengthy School System borrow the sum debate during which time Board of not to exceed \$3,600,000 and member Arnold Fuchs indicated issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of constructing addi-tions to the Grosse Pointe South he wished to table the vote on the resolution until he further investigated its ramifications. High School; for remodeling the He expressed a fear that it GPHS main building, for im-would endanger the autonomy provement of the academic proof the school system. gram and to comply with Mich igan fire and safety codes; for He was assured by Board

Attorney Coulter and Richard equipped and re-quipping where necessary said building and ad-Kay, Director of Community ditions therato; and for neces-sary site development at GPSHS Services that the resolution has been the philosophy of the to include demolition of the exschool system for the past 20 isting annex and Quonset hut." years and the only difference was that this year the state has requested the system verify This recommendation was ap proved by a vote of 4-3 with Mr. Semmler, Mr. Fuchs and its standing in writing. Mr. Sandberg voting no. Second Proposal Facilitates Reimbursement

They also indicated that presenting the state with a formal resolution would facilitate the reimbursement of funds in the amount of some \$6,000 to the System borrow the sum of \$3,

300,000 and issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of con-The resolution states that struction additions to and remodeling of the Grosse Pointe South High School to house industrial arts, a science lecture facility, art, counseling, offices, home economics, and resource centers; to remodel the existing auditorium for instructional purposes and to equip or re-quip as necessary such additions and remodeled areas.

The vote to table was passed unanimously.

At the conclusion of the meeting Harvey Benton, president of the Dads' Club of South High, and Norman Dodge, both made a plea to Board members for unaniminity at this time in order to insure a successful millage campaign.

### Woman Victim mitted to the Community School **Of Purse Thief**

A thief approached a Park sible the Department of Community services is directed to implement such a program within the limits as may be dewoman on Sunday, October 11, asked for the time, then pushed her to the ground and escaped after snatching her purse, as she neared her home, it was termined by the Board of Ed-

disclosed by Park police. Not A Contract Mr. Coulter reiterated that The victim, Mrs. Frances Cross, of 1443 Somerset, told this resolution in no way serves as a contractual agreement with the authorities that she was in front of 1411 Somerset when a the state and that it can be windrawn if Board members young man came up to her and so desire in the future. asked for the time. Without warning, he pushed her and grabbed her purse and fied The resolution was approved by a vote of four yeas, two nayes and one abstention with north of Somerset, and at Mack avenue turned and ran west in an alley and disappeared. Calvin Sandberg and Mr. Semmler voting no, and Fuchs Mrs. Cross told police that

School superintendant Theos she had been shopping in a I. Anderson then presented his milk depot in Mack avenue and was walking home when the recommendation for the revised 1970-71 School Budget. incident occurred. She said her purse contained

Dr. Anderson recommended She said her purse contained that the 1970-71 school budget \$15 in currency and personal which calls for \$15,515,479 for papers.

> **\$660 DONATED** At its regular meeting held

584 for 1964 debt retirement; \$448,868 for 1965 debt retirement on Monday, October 12, the Park council appropriated \$600 to be donated to the Grosse Pointe and \$143.002 for 1966 debt retirement requirements be approved

### **Center Figures**

ger, Jr., Arthur Cerre, William Y. Gard, R. T. Johnstone, Mrs. William D. Laurie, Jr., Mrs. (Continued from Page 1) wouth activities ranging from children's art, ballet and theatre John M. Lesesne, Frank P. Mcto social activities and a most Bride, Jr., and Roy M. Tolleson. successful Career Day; semin-ars on world affairs; excellent He also expressed appreciation for the fine invocation pretravelogues; a fine Music Festisented by the Reverend Richard W. Mitchell, Associate Minister of the neighboring Grosse Pointe val; family film presentations; active interest groups such as bridge and ski; good theatre, Memorial Church. Those assemfine lectures, forums, senior bled gave a standing ovation to Judge Fitzgerald, the officers programs, travel opportunities and presentation of international and Board. celebrities. At a brief special Board

Lauds 'Lighter Side'

The Judge called attention to the excellent "Lighter Side of Life" series beginning this fall with the appearance of Metropolitan Opera star Patrice Munsel on October 17. He also called attention to the

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DANCE

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fine Grosse Pointe Theatre pro-gram beginning in Fries Auditorium in November with the production of "The Apple Tree" and the active Ski Club schedules about to begin. The Judge paid tribute to all

Second Proposal the Board who had served with The second proposal was him: Philip T. Van Zile, II, tabled until the next meeting James D. Tracy, Mrs. Hansel of the Board. It asks "Shall the Grosse Pointe Public School Cudlip, William Croul, Henry Ledyard, Mrs. Frederick M. Al-

From \$125

between 8 and 9 Mile Roads

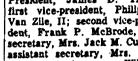
Attention: Grosse Pointe Lcaders Quit Kidding yourselves . . A white Grosse Pointe has failed!

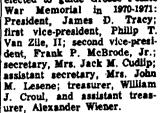
We have tried it your way since the beginning and you have made us inmates in your all white prison of fear; forever frightened of "outsiders".

Your "point" system, handling of the King visit, dodge of open housing laws, and the use of police to promulgate a racist law and order has cost you the integrity of your children, and the multi-colored world you have chosen to exclude.

Get mad if you must but for the love of God-Americaand Grosse Pointe, Get wise!

> **Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council** Box D-7, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.



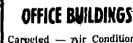


meeting following the conclusion

of the entertainment, the follow-

ing new slate of officers were

elected to guide Grosse Pointe



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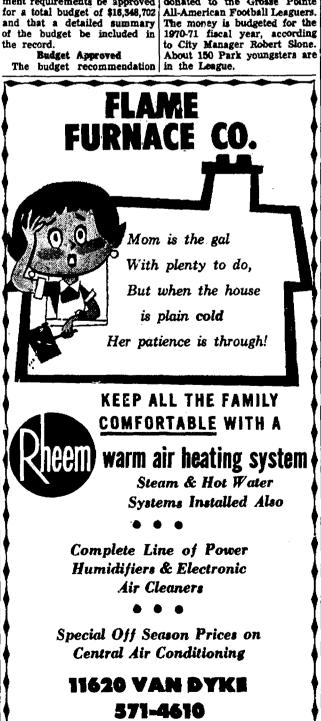
The store with the

personal touch"

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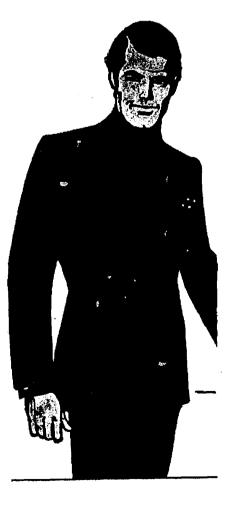
1-94 to Metropolitan Beach Exit

1430 So. Gratiot, Mount Clemens



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### Men's Store?



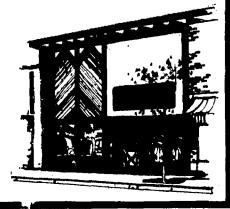
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fraternal order of police. Association Satisfied

Teens

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assisting the area's youth.

school system.

inen

services.

eight hour day required. (Continued from Page 1) a committee-of-the-whole, to accept the wage proposal when it is presented and for the signing of the contract by both sides at the next City Council meet-ing Monday, October 19. Not Retreactive

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Woods public safety officers, originally offered \$11,700 annually, will now be getting \$12, 500 for their combined police and fire services, according to the proposal which has yet to be ratified and may still be called back by the city. The \$12,500 figure, however, however, The \$12,500 figure, however, ho

is not retroactive to the fiscal date of July 1, 1970. The men will begin to receive the increased pay as of this month. According to the proposed contract, complete figures of which are not yet available, there will be a \$160 clothing al-lowance for the officers, up from \$125 from the previous contract.

Six Paid Holidays with the city's response to the In addition, the men will re-ceive six paid holidays. Men officers' requests. working during the holidays will committee and all the patrolreceive double pay in addition men. I'd like to say that, we've

to the regular pay for the day. accepted this proposal in good For major medical expenses, faith," Petrik said. "There has been nothing but a harmonious an additional \$9 per man per month will be allotted and timerelationship on both sides. We and a half pay will be allowed wish to thank the city fathers, City Manager Chester Petersen officers engaged in training on the fire equipment. and labor negotiator Earl Boon-Previously, the men received stra for conducting the negotia

straight pay for training time tions in a way that met with which was over and above the the approval of all the men."

### **UF** Drive

### (Continued from Page 1)

girls dressed as cheer leaders the cooperation of the five to emphasize a gala football kickoff theme. UF President Thomas F. Mor-

row, of Vendome road, signaled the opening of the campaign by passing a lighted torch to Campaign General Chairman John J. Nevin, of Birmingham. Morrow challenged Nevin to

meet or surpass the goal beforc the Victory Dinner. The fellow who hesitates to take a chance is always bossed. Torch Is Lit

The kickoff leacheon was preceded by a torchlighting ceremony at 6 p.m. Monday at the UF's sleek, new torch on the foot-eight brunet helped Torch-lighter Timmy Jones, blind since infancy, push the button lighting the new torch which will burn continuously throughout the 23-day campaign.

WINDOW BROKEN police.

METER, BOX STOLEN Farms Patrolman William Fowler, assigned to the parking meter maintenance detail and collections, reported to his su-periors that he found Meter No. A two-year contract was ac-272 in the municipal lot at the rear of the Hill District missing. cepted by the officers, given the Attached to the meter pole was option of signing for either one a box provided for envelopes containing overtime parking or two years. In the second year, beginning July 1, 1971, the will receive \$12,225 for fines. The meter and box were policing and \$900 for their fire taken some time between 3 p.m.

on October 6 and 7 a.m. on



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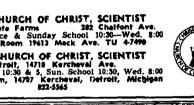
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median strip of Woodward avenue. Designed by architect Dario Bonucchi, of Giffels & Rossetti, the aluminum sculpture, a 60-foot structure, is a joint gift to the UF and the city. Making her first Detroit appearance at the torchlighting was Miss America of 1971, Phyllis George, 21-year-old Texas beauty crowned recently at the Atlantic City pageant. The five-

Everyone is welcome. Won't you come in? Pointe municipalities and the **Christian Science Reading Room** He praised the staff, Michael errence, John Kendall, James Davison. Thomas Podeszwik and Claire Tobianski, for the fine job they have done to date







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# On Monday, October 19th **Affirmative Council Action Requested City of Grosse Pointe**



# **Grosse Pointe Sports Center** ELWORTHY F

# We URGE Our City Council to Vote Their Immediate Approval for the New Sports Center at Elworthy Field

- TO afford more of our youngsters the opportunity to participate in organized skating activities
- TO provide desperately needed locker meeting and rest rooms for existing recreational activities
- TO assure the renovating of existing facilities
- TO provide additional tennis courts

- TO better utilize deeded recreational land while enclosing less than 7% of existing open space
- TO provide off street parking for all receational activities
- TO demonstrate positive community leadership and concern for our youngsters as well as the youngsters of all Grosse Pointes

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every time would be increased. according to Mr. Barton, and automobile exhaust emissions might be drastically reduced. Barton's co-worker, Samuel S. Lestz said a uniform vapor cloud is not technologically feasible at this time. Their experiments are aimed at finding which cycle is the cleanest. However, the fact that the team has tied cycle by cycle variation to turbulence near the spark makes further experimentation possible.

be developed, one in which the turbulence is the same through-

out the cloud, the chances of getting a relatively clean burn

Officials in Washington were most impressed with the findings of these Penn State engineers. The research is being supported by the Public Health Service. The results reported in Bucharest are being carefully studied by pollution conscious agencies and politicians all over the country.

Mr. Barton is 33 years old and the son of George Barton, of Moran road. He earned his B.S. in engineering from the University of Michigan and received his doctorate at Penn State this past September. After earning his doctorate he named an assistant profeswas sor in the College of Enginering.

He is married to the for-mer Louanne McDougal, of тег

Paul Jane set a Wayne Slate University single-season field goal mark in 1964 by hitting five in the Tartars' 4-3-1 season.



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Money could do more for Most folks find it much easier folks if they expected it to do to criticize than to instruct. less. At North and South High

Men who simply sit down and We bring out the worst in all, hope for the best are hopeless. I trying to get the best of one.

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Athletic Funds Lagging

student sales.

North and South High Schools on other sources of revenue

may be slightly jeopardized by needed to sustain the athletic

this time next year and athletic programs. Aside from student directors for both schools have sales, adult athletic season

shown concern over possible tickets, gate receipts and, if the

Athletic directors Chuck tournaments supply the money Hotlosy from South and Ed needed.

supporting is that student ticket the sports that are the main

sales for the season have not sources of cash are football,

come up to the expected mark. basketball and swimming. Base-

concern over the programs received on occasion.

This is placing a heavier load

teams are good enough, district

Donations from parents and

interested individuals also are

According to Chuck Hollosy

sponded to a much greater de-

"The extra revenue, of course,

However there is still a hole

Tentative ideas suggested by

With the swim meets produc-

receipts extremely important.

Wernet indicated that,

The cross country events have

been eliminated from South's

school in regional competition. Wernet said that ticket books

passes for all home events will

Adult passes cost \$10 which

on the identification cards. Both athletic directors told the NEWS that donations are most welcome and adult passes may be bought at any time during the school year.

event.

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gree than anticipated.

ticket sales," he said.

in the financial situation.

anticipated South students buy- a sports, event on open ground of St. Clair Shores.

By Greg Boyd

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### Homecoming Set At Austin Prep

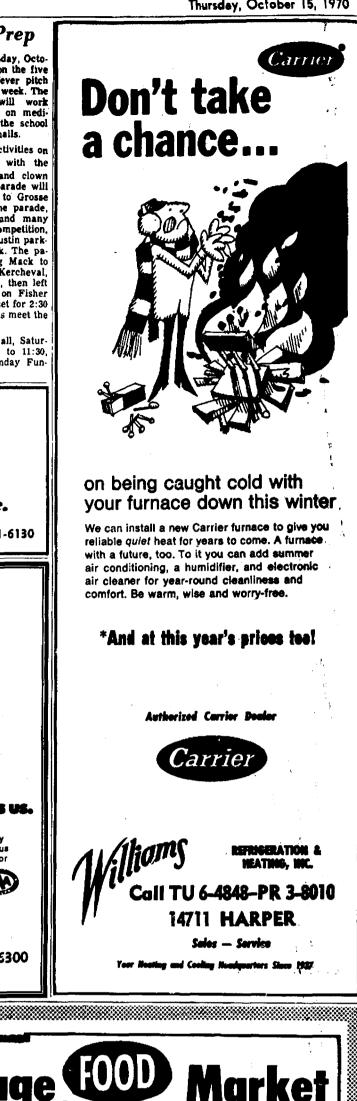
The Office of Activities of Aus- |gan at Austin on Monday, Octotin Catholic Prep School has anber 12. Construction on the five floats will reach a fever pitch nounced the results of the electoward the end of the week. The tion of Homecoming Queen and Dance Committee will work her Court. The 1970 Austin throughout the week on medi-Homecoming Queen is Leah Hanrahan of St. Clair Shores, eval decorations for the school gym, cafeteria, and halls. sponsored by Bob Schick of St.

The Homecoming activities on Clair Shores. The Senior members of the court are: Karen Saturday will begin with the judging of the car and clown Peters of Moorland court, sponsored by Joe McMillan of Devoncontest at 12:45. A parade will shire road; Debbie Dyer of be held from Austin to Grosse Three Mile drive, sponsored by Pointe High field. The parade, John Bott of Lake Shore drive, consisting of floats and many Grosse Pointe Shores, decorated cars in competition.

will move from the Austin park-The Junior members of the ing lot at 1:00 o'clock. The pacourt are: Fran Kramer of Three Mile drive, sponsored by rade will move along Mack to Moross, right to Kercheval, As originally reported in ball and track events are free South High's "Tower" news for the sports fans principally and Cindy Dick of Hawthorne to the football field on Fisher paper, Hollosy said that he had because the cost of regulating road, sponsored by Dan Vehar road. The kick-off is set for 2:30 when the Austin Friars meet the U. of D. Cubs. The Sophomore member of

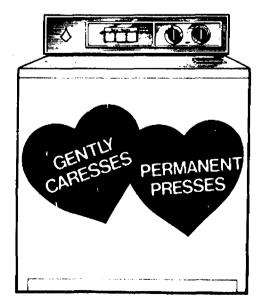
the court is: Beth Van Antwerp The Homecoming Ball, Saturof Nottingham road, sponsored day night from 8:30 to 11:30, by Thomas Jacob of Lakepointe will feature the "Sunday Funavenue. Homecoming week be- nies."











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## Second in Row

Quarterback Joe Puleo led the Grosse Pointe North High Norsemen to their second straight Bi-County League victory last Saturday, winning 20-0 over L'Anse Creuse. Dave Heritier and Jeff David became the defensive stars as they proved North to be a great defensive team.

The Norsemen started off the game by being tough right in the first quarter. Chris Truban and Duane Johnson took turns running with the ball moving it up to the one-yard line for Puleo to plunge over for the touch down.

The kick attempt for the extra point was no good, so the score remained at 6.0.

Grosse Pointe seemed to perl up even more as they scored again in the second quarter. After Johnson returned a punt 15 yards to the Lancer's 45 yard line, Truhan ran 45 yards with the ball on the first play to score

The Norsemen stole two more points from L'Anse Creuse as the conversion attempt was good on a pass from Puleo to Steve Schleicher, leaving the score at 14-0.

After recovering a fumble, on the Lancer's 25-yard line, North went on to score, moving the ball in only one play on a 20yard pass to Dan Clem from Joe Puleo.







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stopped on the sidewalk, just Jersey. west of Warner road. Mrs.

sued Boyd, stopped him at Har-bor Hill and ordered the man parents and prospective scouts out of the car. Boyd staggered attending. and had difficulty in producing his operator's license and car registration. The man was plac- Pair Loot Car; ed under arrest and taken to the station, where he was ad- Loss Is \$503 vised of his rights about a breath test. Boyd agreed to take

The Woods station, where the test machine is centrally located, was requested to prepare the equipment for the test, but on arrival there Boyd became uncooperative and refused to comply with instructions. He was returned to the Farms station where he was issued a violation ticket for drunk driv-

ing. The driver of the auto nearly struck by Boyd was at the Farms station and agreed to testify against Boyd.

### **Fight Erupts** at Restaurant

Ciristopher Gary, 43388 Notre Dame, Sterling Heights, told Woods police he is willing to sign a complaint charging his assailants with assault and battery from a conf:ontation Saturday, October 3.

Gary told police that he and a friend were entering Carmen's a.m. when they were assualled his spare tire and wheel, valued a.m. when they were assualted at \$55; a set of golf clubs worth by a group of youths using \$300; a golf bag valued at \$60; chains.

Gary said that as they pulled up to the restaurant, a fight was cart, valued at \$40. just finished, but before they had a chance to enter the restaurant, the attackers jumped out of a car saying, "Let's get those guys," hitting Gary over the head with a chain and threatening his friend with a tire TOT.

The group, all wearing black leather jackets, then broke a door window of the restaurant and damaged a pay phone in-

from a witness.

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lided head-on with another ve-hicle, the driver of which his patrol. Joe Horner was welswerved to avoid a collision and comed as a transfer from New

Mrs. Sebastian Buffa received The officer said he pun the Scouter's Wife award.

Joseph M. Bollis, of 24921 Almond, East Detroit, lost a spare tire and wheel and other items from his car parked in the Sears lot at Mack and Moross on Tuesday, October 6. He told Farms police that his loss amounted to \$503.

According to a report made by Patrolman Gordon Evans, who was dispatched to "check on a car with its hood up," two males were seen by a Sears employe in the lot, both were standing alongside Bollis' car, which had its hood open.

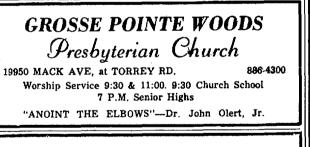
The employe told the policeman that he thought the pair were working on the vehicle, but then one man's actions aroused his suspicions. The man kept looking toward the store, as if on the lookout for some-

one, the witness said. After the pair left, the employe said, he walked to Bollis' auto and noticed the lock of the trunk had been punched out, and he phoned police. While Evans was taking the

report, Bollis arrived. He told the officer that the thieves took two pairs of golf shoes, \$40; a dozen golf balls, \$8; and a golf

The witness told Evans that one man was in his 30s, about six feet tall, medium build, and wearing a straw cap. The other man was also in his 30s, was about five feet ten inches tall, and was of muscular build.

SCHOOL WINDOW BROKEN Vandals broke a window on the north side of Barnes Eleside the building. Police received a lizense num-ber 11, it was reported to Woods mentary School Sunday, October of the car they were driving police. A rock was found near the scene.



### NOTICE TO ELECTORS

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### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Boods

### MICHIGAN

REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who desire to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS for the General November Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1970 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are required to make application for Absent Voters Ballots at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, during office hours of the City Clerk.

Application for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS may be made by any qualified and registered elector who on account of physical disability is unable without another's assistance to attend the polls, who on account of the tenets of his religion cannot attend the polls on the day of election, who is absent or expects to be absent from the City on Election Day, or any elector who is 70 years of age or more.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 A.M. through 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday through Friday of each week.

The City Clerk's office will also be open on Saturday, October 31, 1970 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for receiving applications for Absent Voters Ballots

NO APPLICATION for Absent Voters Ballots MAY BE RECEIVED AFTER 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 31, 1970.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

### **Two Constables**

### COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT TRUSTEES:

Two (2) Macomb County Community College District Trustees (Six Year Term)

### JUDICIAL:

- Two (2) Justice of the Supreme Court
- One (1) Judge of Court of Appeals-2nd District One (1) Judge of Court Appeals-2nd District
- (To Fill Vacancy)
- One (1) Judge of Circuit Court
- One (1) Judge of Probate Court

### STATE PROPOSALS

### PROPOSAL A

PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR LOW INCOME HOUSING:

Shall the state of Michigan borrow the sum of \$100,000,000 and issue general obligation bonds of the state therefor pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principal and interest thereon for the purpose of increasing the supply of decent, safe, and sanitary low income housing and eliminating slums and blight, and for the making of grants, loans, and advances to municipalities of the state and redevelopment corporations for such purposes, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund of the state?

### PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE MINIMUM VOTING AGE TO 18 YEARS:

Shall the Michigan Constitution be amended to change the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years?

### PROPOSAL C

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PRO-HIBIT PUBLIC AID TO NON-PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS:

This amendment adds language to the constitution to:

- (a) Prohibit use of public funds to aid any non-public elementary or secondary school;
- (b) Prohibit use of public funds, except for transportation, to support the attendance of any students or the employment of any person at non-public schools or at any other location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to non-public school students;
- (c) Prohibit any payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deductions, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant or loan of public monies or property, directly or indirectly, for the above purposes.

Should this amendment be adopted?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for the above election will be at the Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

ARTHUR J. BERK

Clerk

Were: Mayor William G. Butler and Councilman James H. Dingeman.

Councilman Mark C. Stevens presided at the meeting.

Mayor William G. Butler and Councilman James H. Dingeman were excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Semptember 14, 1970, were accepted as submitted.

The Council approved the low bid of Soulliere & Son. Incorporated, in the amount of \$2,703.60, for the landscaping work only, necessary to construct the Minor Little League diamond at Kerby Field.

The Council approved the low bid of the E. Wieske Roofing Company, in the amount of \$1,187.00, for the installation of aluminum siding on the wooden garage in which the Department of Public Works vehicles are stored.

The Council approved the low bid of Roy O'Brien, Incorporated, in the amount of \$3,119.09, after deduction for the 1964 utility truck trade-in, for the purchase of one 19/1 3/4 ton truck chassis with utility body, for use by the Water Department.

The Council confirmed the approved low bid of the International Salt Company, in the amount of \$11.20 per ton, for the purchase of the City's season requirement of rock salt, to be delivered to 311 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council authorized final payment to the firm of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Incorporated, in the amount of \$42.54, for professional engineering services rendered, pertaining to the backwater gate structure located at Lake Shore and Provencal Roads.

The Council authorized final payment to the firm of Joel C. Wolf, Incorporated, in the amount of \$1,418.00, for completion of the construction work contracted to them, for a backwater gate structure located at Lake Shore and Provencal Roads.

The following Report was received and ordered placed on file:

A. Building Department Report for the month of August, 1970.

The Council determined that acceptance of the bid of the Souter Construction Company, in the amount of \$1,123.00, best serves the interests of the City, and, therefore, that the bid be approved in the aforementioned amount for the application of a scal coat to the parking area adjacent to the boat house at the Pier Park.

The Council adopted a resolution to reschedule its Regular Meeting to be held on November 2, 1970, until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 9, 1970.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

### MARK C. STEVENS CARROL C. LOCK **Presiding Officer Deputy City Clerk**

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			2 YOUNG men, college stu-	6-FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM income, heated. Retired couple, or widow, References.			8-ARTICLES FOR SALE HARDWOOD, \$22 cord. White birch, \$25 cord. Fruitwood, \$27 cord. Kindling wood, \$2.59
	ISSIFI		day. Odd jobs. 775-2256 eve- nings. CHILD CARE, best reference,	TU 2-3789. TWENTY STORIES OF quiet luxury at SHORELINE EAST	between noon and 6 p.m.	5449. CRIB, play pen, changing table. Like new. 886-1998.	bag. 756-3494. JACOBSEN Estate power mow- er and catcher, reel-type. \$45, VA 3-0542.
	ADS			APARTMENTS. By appoint- ment. 567-1175. FARMS — Upper 5 rooms, gar-	OPPOSITE EASTLAND - New prestige office plaza, 18301 East Eight Mile Road, East	GENUINE PERSIAN RUGS, new pastel Royal Kermans, in all sizes and colors, 9x12,	I CAN teach you to sew in just six weeks with confidence and enthusiasm. Ideal learning
	) — 3 Trunk Lines To S our Ad Can Be Charged	erve You Quickly	ences, wants 5 days. 885-8371, after 9 a.m. till 8 p.m. 5A—SITUATION, DOMESTIC	age. \$180. Adults. No pets. Deposit. Lease. 885-7974. Cadieux-Kercheval	Detroit. TUxedo 1-7240. SEVERAL smail offices avail- able immediately in Chet Sampson Travel Service Bldg.,	regular price \$2500, sale price \$1,595. 4x6, regular price, \$650, sale price, \$350. 3x5, regular price, \$350. sale price, \$195. Also large selection of	opportunity for teens, house- wives. Afternoon, evening classes. \$20 for 6 weeks. 884- 9403.
1	28-TUTORING	4—HELP WANTED,	GERMAN lady wishes day work cleaning. 2 days. References. 756-0531.	3 BEDROOM terrace apartment with studio quarters on third iloor, and garage. May pur-	100 Kercheval. TU 5-7510. CONCOURSE EAST BUILDING	collectors rugs in area sizes. If you really love Persian rugs, don't miss this oppor	RECORD cabinet, wing chair, kitchen table and 2 chairs. 886-5767.
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office by Monday 5 p.m.	DEIROII AND SOBOUDAN	News. HIGH SCHOOLER to care for 5 year old girl. Tuesdays and	EXPERIENCED woman wants cleaning Tuesdays. Steady work. Grosse Pointe refer-	Real Estate Trust Dept. 222- 4643. DOORMAN, VALET PARKING	EXCELLENT Grosse Pointe lo- cation, 5 unfurnished offices, including paneled library,	sacrifice prices. Please phone for appointment. 821-3903. HOOKED RUG, room sizes and	kitchen set, lamp. 821-8382. DESK, Jens Risom, black wal- nut and formica, 28"x28"x62"
Charge Ads-12 Word for \$1.50 10c each additional word Call	TUTORING SERVICE KE 7-4653 TUTORING for elementary sub-	Thursdays, 2:15 (or earlier) to 7:15. Washington Road- Kercheval. References. 882-	ences. 821-5576. FOR MAID SERVICE	and guard service at SHORE- LINE EAST APARTMENTS. By appointment. 567-1175.	plus 4 furnished offices. An- swering service, all building maintenance and utilities furnished, except telephones.	smaller. Inlaid silverware, service for 8. Electric rotis- serie, 2 decorator chairs,	nut and formica, 25 x25 x62 cheap at \$250. Knoll couch, walnut and separate new foam cushions, red, \$200
TUxedo 2-6900	jects in my home. Experi- enced, certified teacher. 885- 9303.	5262. APPRAISAL trainee, men or women, large local corpora-	CALL JIFFI-MAID Insured, screened, dependable	VALET PARKING, doorman and guard service at SHORE- LINE EAST APARTMENTS.	Newly decorated. Suitable for manufacturers' representative,	china dishes, service for 8, bamboo porch shades, miscel- langous. 886-7790.	Burke pedestal library table, slate formica top, like new, \$175. VA 3-0542.
DOWNTOWN AREA Grand Circus Park News Stand Majestic News Stand	MATHEMATICS TUTORING	tion, draw while on training period for 10 people, advance opportunities, must be over	Carpet Cleaning Our Specialty 354-3145	By appointment. 567-1175. ON BEACONSFIELD in Grosse Pointe Park — Upper flat, 2	travel agency. 886-3434. FISHER RD. 750, 860, 1140,	WALNUT 50" party table, 4 swivel cushioned chairs, \$200. Schick portable Capri hair	FRENCH Provincial couch 98" long, green and gold. 823-1821.
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SROSSE POINTE PARK Miller Pharmacy, Wayburn and Kercheval Lou's Party Store, Charlevolx	☆COMPUTER PROGRAMMING by	House, 20515 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe. TYPIST with general office	LADY WISHES cleaning, Fri- days and every other Monday. Grosse Pointe references. 821-	GOOD TENANTS wanted for large 3 bedroom home a hop and a skip from St. Ambrose	Grosse Pointe Woods. 564-	BOY'S Schwinn 5-speed, excel- lent condition, \$30. 884-0264.	pair. Desk custom made dou- ble knee hole, leather top, un- usual colonial design, mellow
GROSSE POINTE CITY Almer Party Store, Mack and	Ph.D. Mathematician 886-8750	and bookkeeping experience for small east side office. Re- ply Box G-20, Grosse Pointe		Lease. Phone 822-3856. 18332 KELLY-Moross. 2 bed	20225 MACK. Between 7 and 8. Large private front office.	HOME OWNERS! Only \$56 per year. Buy \$20,000 on your dwelling, \$10,000 on	pine finish, 37"x46" top size \$200. Call 882-4904. FRIGIDAIRE electric stove \$50,
St. Clair The Grog Shop, Mack and Neff Cunningham Drug Store, Noire Dame and Kercheval Little Professor Book Shop, Cadleux and Kercheval Noire Dame Pharmacy, Kercheval and Noire Dame	EXPERIENCED remedial Read- ing, English and Social Stu- dies tutor. Grades 2 to 8. 881-	News. HIGH SCHOOL GRADS	MAIDS transported. Bonded, screened, insured domestic help for one day or more.	garage \$165 per month Seau	Air conditioned, vacant. Lander 884-0100 or 882-7580	your contents, \$25,000 liability protection. Automobile own- ers! Only \$18.41 quarterly buys \$10.000-\$20.000 liability.	2 floor lamps, table and desk lamps \$2.50 each, 8x10 green rug, curtain panels \$1 each.
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GROSSE POINTE FARMS Briggs Drug Store, Mack and Toursine Rands Medical Pharmacy, Mack	DRAWING & GRAPHIC DESIGN CLASSES	young man looking towards the future. Applicants must be neat in appearance and	WEDNESDAY cleaning or iron- ing, \$14, transportation. 925- 5332.		tifully furnished, sandy beach and boat, available now through fall. \$150 per week.	RUMMAGE SALE, 9 a.m10 p.m. Saturday, October 17th. Christ the King Church, 20338 Mack.	UPSTAIRS at Kercheval, 881- 9240 is taking appointments for portraits in charcoal and pastels by Bette Prudden.
and Moran Post Office, Mack Ave. and Warren Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval	Taught by experienced graphic designer. Private or small groups. 331-6284.	able to work 2 P.M10 P.M. FOR INTERVIEW, INFORMATION		lease. TU 6-5860. UPPER 3 rooms and bath, re	\$85 per week end. 774-3204 Cr 777-3113.	GENERAL ELECTRIC self- cleaning oven, 30", white. 889- 0162.	HARVEST table 6' long. Excel- lent condition, \$65. 882-9406.
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and Mack Cottage Hospital, Kercheval and Muir Blaze's Restaurant, Mack and Beaumemouth Merit, Woods Pharmacy, Mack and	floral designer will give clas- ses Thursday, 8 p.m10 p.m. 5 classes \$10. For informa- tion call 884-0608.	RELIABLE woman to baby sit eleven month old boy, week	WILL DO washing and ironing	Whittier and expressway. 886 6513.	LAUDERDALE-BY-SEA Ocean front luxury 2 bedroom	clothes, jewelry, art, antiques, miscellaneous. 16622 E. War- ren, 885-1788.	AWNING (canvas) with screens and frame for 10x17 patio. Call after 5 p.m., 886-0443.
Bournemouth GROSSE POINTE WOODS Groeve Pointe Pharmacy, Mack	2E-CONVALESCENT	days, East side area. Cal. after 6 p.m. 882-5529. BRANCH MANAGER	neat. 885-5196.	AVAILABLE November. Main floor deluxe 2 bedroom apart ment. Carport. Adults, no pets. 881-6572.	- nished, private beach, pool.	BASEMENT SALE: Snow tires, 6.55x15, 900x15; ironer, hi-fi, walnut cabinet, French pro- vencial end tables, sofa and	15 YDS. carpeting, tweed. Pad- ding included. \$40. TUxedo 4- 6986.
and Manchester Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and Lochmoor Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Mack and S-Mile	VACANCY in private home. For ambulatory senile or aged. Rates \$190 and up. 777-0425.	We are seeking that experi enced residential real estate salesman or manager who has the capabilities to man	DEVONSHIRE—Between Mack	GROSSE POINTE PARK. room lower. Adults, refer	let. Sleeps 9. Complete house-	chair, bar stools, cedar chest, double dresser, detailed for antiquing, bar bells. 374 Mt.	5 PIECE Thomasville bedroom set, like new, Italian Classic. Call after 6 p.m., 468-3561.
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Parkle's Party Store, Mack and St. Clair Drugs, Mack and Devonshire Drugs, Mack and L & L Pharmacy, Mack and	School. 886-3966. Bert Mitch- ell, former police instructor. MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS	you a unique and attractive incentive plan. Write today for an interview. Box No, E-15, Grosse Pte. News	885-9222 after 6 p.m. CHIPPENDALE COURT Apart	FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM bungalow, newl		mee Ave., one block north of Jefferson, Thursday, October 22nd, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parking	leaded glass door buffet. Handsome mahogany con- noisseurs pullup chair. Pair golden brown drapes, small
Beaconsfield Maryland Beverage Shoppe, Mack near Maryland Pills & Puffs, Grayton and Warten	SEMI-DRIVERS Train now to drive semi-tractor trailers local and over the	SOMEONE to knit or crocke baby bonnet, scarf and mit	and Chippendale. New, 1 and 2 - bedroom, walk - in closet	d ed, for winter months. 886 8517.		SELLING OUT!	adjustable invalid or reading table. VA 3-0681. BEAUTIFUL FRENCH marble
ST. GLAIR SHORES Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane Lake Pharmacy, Z. S-Mile Between Mack and Jefferson	road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application, call 419-243- 4053, or write Saftety Dept.,	TU 5-0770. ALL JOBS 100% FREE	Appliances, pool, air condi tioning. Apartment, 772-8410 Office, LAkeview 1-2840.	- KERCHEVAL-MOROSS Area Furnished efficiency apar ment. including linens an	dock, colored TV, \$550 per month, or rent by year. TU d 4-0459.	anos, organs, accessories, im.	topped commodes: credenza
1A-PERSONALS	United Systems, Inc., c/o Duff Terminal Bldg., 215 City Park Avenue, Toledo, Ohio, 43602.	TO APPLICANTS Indian Summer, football games and falling leaves is the time to find a new job.	HARCOURT — Upper 2 bed rooms and family room, com pletely redecorated, carpeted	- Reply on or before November 15	t. BEAUTIFULLY furnished r ocean front, 2 bedrooms, 2	Fisher between Mack and	stacked or dumped. 881-0292. 16-CUFT. SEARS Coldspot
EXOTIC SAILING adventure. We need 1 or 2 couples to join us on a chartered 52- foot tri-maron with crew for	Training will be on the actual equipment.	HARRIET SORGE PERSONNEL AGENCY 350 Eastland Center Prof. Bldg	2 car garage. Adults. No pets TUxedo 5-2810. ST. CLAIR Village Apartments	Pointe News.	boro Beach, Florida, available December and January. 647 t. 1430.	Chamonte.	
one week of sailing the out islands of Bahamas, starting Dec. 26. We are 35 and 26	GLASSES, brown frame, orange and gold case. Pierce High,	4A-HELP WANTED	20103 East Eight Mile Road- One and two-bedroom apart ments, all appliances, carpet	fer employed woman. 88- 7678.	<ul> <li>4-ROOM APARTMENT, all utili ties, \$80 per month, security deposit. Middle age or retiree</li> </ul>	tension leaf. All good condi	fant seats, etc. 882-1835.
and both professional people. The cost is \$600 complete, ex- clusive of transportation to Nassau. Call L. S. Charfoos,	LOST-Black and white Beagle puppy, red leather coliar.	WANTED - Experienced cooks		Pointe, nicely furnishe studio apartments, only \$12	d WOODS 5-bedroom Colonial	Largest Selection of Resale	er and roaster, used 3 times, excellent condition. TU 2-3465. MOVING to Europe — Portable
\$83-8080. Evenings, 962-7048.	"Al". TU 5-6328. LOST: Gray male cat, Grosse Pointe Woods, vicinity River	Grosse Pointe Employmen Agency. TUxedo 5-4576.	t SHORLINE EAST APARTMENTS - "On the water's edge"	to \$130 per month. This als includes the electricity an gas. Particularly nice for or person. No pets. You would	d Security deposit required. 886 3085.	Clothing in Area. Clothing, Accessories and Household Articles taken	television, toaster, vaporiser, can opener, electric knife, Farberware and Corningware
WRITTEN — PRINTED CIRCULATED	Road and Canterbury, Re- ward. 881-0194. PRESCLIPTION GLASSES -	dinners, steady job. Refer ences required. 885-3965.	ON THE WATER EDGE	like it here in this nice quid peaceful neighborhood. Eac T apartment has its own pa	et and stove. Adults only. \$135 686-7630.	LEE'S FASHION MART	<ul> <li>coffee pots, candlesticks, boy's skates. 882-1835.</li> <li>2 8 DRY BATTERIES, assorted,</li> </ul>
886-2271 AIRPLANE, Pariners wanted	Ben Franklin frames, light brown. TUxedo 2-6647.	Must go to Florida for as proximately 6 months. Re	ment. 567-1175. f. MAGNIFICENT HIGH RISH	2818 or 821-8985.	flat. Adults only. No pets TUxedo 5-4381.	10 to 5:30 Daily; Fri. 'til 9 ALMOST NEW contemporary	new. 6 snow tires, 15". Check protector. Victor 10-key ad- ding machine 315 Belanger
1967 Mooney "21", IFR equipped. 886-3085.	- AVON Products manufactures	erence required. 881-3303. EXPERIENCED MAN for ger	VIEWS from SHORELINI EAST APARTMENTS, B; appointment, 567-1175, y	y monthly. 823-2915.	75 5-ROOM UPPER flat, Gross Pointe Farms, "Hill" area Reply Box H-30, Grosse Point News.	set. Cost \$900, sell ½ price	MAPLE twin beds with mat- tresses and chest. Lounge chair with ottoman. Dressing
2A—MUSIC EDUCATION TRUMPET and trombone. Private lessons in your home. Ex		a week. Reference required 885-5660.	CHARMING-2 bedroom apart ment, on private street, St Clair Shores, G.E. appliances	50900 at 23 Mile exit on 94 a New Baltimore. Turn let	at 66-STORE FOR RENT	original paintings, fireplac set. 889-0357.	- SEMI-ANTIQUE and antique
perienced teacher. VA 2-9226. NINA SANTA, well known pro fessional planist, popular and	Make high carnings selling AVON for the holidays. Call now:	pert cleaner, steady, ever	<ul> <li>Y Large living room. Heated f- Many other nice features, \$20 month. Available Novembe</li> </ul>	apartments. Completely fu nished with deluxe furishing maid service and linen. W	s. AIR CONDITIONED office of store building 20x72 in Ker	r irons, screen, prints, paint ings, antiques, rocker, Hide-a Bed, 16 mm projector, re	ages, prices, \$30 to \$300. Also matched pair Victorian side
classical lessons in the home VE 9-4402.	RESPONSIBLE BABY sitter for 2 small girls, occasional days	IF YOU'LL name the job yo	25th. 773-2435.	<ul> <li>pay all utilities. No childre</li> <li>no pets. Also rooms by date or week. Must see to appr</li> </ul>	GROSSE POINTE-St. Clai	<ul> <li>corders, piano, '61 Plymouth</li> <li>Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m1</li> <li>p.m. 20108 Alger, St. Clair</li> </ul>	vate.
MILDRED BRIGGS PIANO and THEORY	\$1.25 per hour. Grosse Pointe Park area. 499-3593.	- Stokes Multiple Services, V. 4.9172.	A rooms and den. Modern kitch en, excellent carpets an draperies. Adults. No pet	h- 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.	tween 8-9 Mile. 20'x80'. Im mediate occupancy. Suitabl	e BOOKCASE headboard, \$20 mahogany double bed frame	sacrifice. 821-4374, after 6 p.m.
BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO 15 Kercheval, Punch and Jud Building.	REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE For Eastside and Grosse Pointe full time. Excellent Bonus		ed T. RAYMOND JEFFS TU 1-1100 If no ans. TU 2-017	Utilities not included. 881-810           2 BEDROOM house furnishe	7. parking. 778-1330 or 884-284 d, 7WANTED TO RENT		open hutch. French Provin- cial, fruitwood, Sacrifice. 372-
Grosse Pointe TUxedo 2-5680	full time. Excellent Bonus Plan. If interested call for an appointment with John Ker - sten.	NEED a baby sitter? Call T	1e 815 HARCOURT — 2 bedroon d. 1½ bath upper flat, famil room, 2 car garage. Sma child acceptable. TAPPAN	y dren, no pets. Reasonable     responsible couple. 885-846	young business executiv wishes to occupy home while owner vacations for winter	e Sears deluxe exercycle, \$40 e Hoover sweeper-vac, \$5. 88 - 8933.	2063.
PIANO instruction jazz throug chord system, classical if de sired, my home. 885-5571.		EXPERIENCED and fully qua fied bookkeeper seeks a counts in local area. 884-719	884-6200. c-	er House facing Belle Isl All utilities included. 89	e. APARTMENT, flat or carriag house. 2 adults, Pointe area	<ul> <li>HUDSON gas stove, 36", \$30, al</li> <li>tique green headboard an</li> <li>footboard, \$10, Hollywood be</li> </ul>	d GOLD Cordurov coat size 9
THE MICHIGAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC	SECRETARY for one girl office Experienced, references	Call 886-4072 Monday-Thur	do 3 bedroom ranch. Attache s. Garage. Carpeting, 1 ye s- lease. Reasonable.	ar COMPLETELY FURNISHE four bedroom, three and	\$150 per month. 842-6815. RETIRED professional couple a wintering in Florida wish f	frames. TU 4-5766. e GARAGE SALE, October 18th	spring coat, size 12; boy's black lined rais coat, size 14; girl's pea jacket, size 14. All
announces the opening of new studios at 15 KERCHEVAL	Grosse Pointe Woods. 881 3500, 881-2174. SALES GIRLS		n. SILLOWAY & CO.	half bath home plus den in a exclusive area of presti families. Extra spacious yar One half block to bus lir	an use your home or apartmen ge next summer. Interview by d. fore leaving TII 1-9981	t Pointe Park.	s. BUILD YOUR ALL-YEAR
For information call 273-380 PIANO lessons in your home	8 National Corporation will hird 4 young ladies over 18. Mus be available for immediate	e tion days on upper East sid t as companion to elderly pe c son or couple. 773-3376.	e, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, fami room, attached garage. \$37	- One year lease. ly CHAMPION 5. TH A 5700	WINTERIZED cabin for snow mobiling season, Cadilla Grayling area preferred. 88	6, \$15. 2 small Kohler was basins with fittings, \$25 eac	
Limited number of opening Degree. 884-7635. PIANO LESSONS in your home	<ul> <li>employment and able to worl</li> <li>2 P.M10 P.M. Because of</li> <li>hours only single girls will be</li> </ul>	BARBER SERVICES for i	HOUSTON, 14190 near Cha	NEFF RD. 2 bedroom low from November 15th to Ap	er ril 7C—GARAGE WANTED	- GARAGE Sale, Saturday, 8 Grand Marais. Tables, sof dask toys power mower, ou	Lake Huron-Canada a, Large lots with 100' front- ares and 150' depths in beau-
Limited number of openinge Degree. 884-7635. PIANO LESSONS, classica	FOR INTERVIEW, INFORMATION,	BOOKKEEPING Serivce — Pa roll, wage and sales taxe	mers. 3 rooms and bath, hea stove, refrigerator, newly de store, adults. Immedia	t, parking, \$200 per month pl utilities and security depos	us and trailer. 885-6726.	board motors, fine assor ment of odds and ends.	t- lots in private exclusive sub- division with lodges valued from \$25,000 to \$95,000. Boat-
PIANO LESSONS, classica giopular, beginners, advancec Children, adults. Experience feacher. 882-8968.	CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.	accounts payable - receivabl fin a n c i a l statements. T 5-3292.	3474 HARVARD,	68-ROOMS FOR RENT	- TRADE-Sailing instruction		ing, golfing and winter sports. We can recommend conscien- tious builders. Lots priced from \$6500 to \$9800.
MY MAN	I GODFREY	- WOMAN, experienced in inval and convalescent carc. Ov transportation. Day or nigh 861-2225.	n Six-room Colonial, 11/2 bath	15 line, References, 885-4216.	us room, 8'x10' for clean good 882-3409.	e We offer 12 yrs. of hones	2 HOURS FROM
Do you need a chauffeur, con your winter stay in Florida? Have excell	mpanion and probably a cook for lent references.	COMPANION - 3 days a wee Prefer going home night	k. 2 BEDROOM duplex, fami is. room, 11/2 car garage. Gross	se references, private bath, i	ith ga- CARPET, gold acrylan, 15x1	7, Quality Upholstering	Souticott Pines, Grand Bend, Ont. Phone (519) 238-2013
Coll me onytime Mr. McLear	at your convenience. 5 527-5300	Drive, own car. TUxedo 2379.	1- Pointe Woods, Adults, M pets. For lease, 595-8710.	No   rage and breakfast privileg   Call TU 2-1246.	es. A-1, frontite A-1 typewrite 778-4932.		for inspection

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CLASS		GARAGE SALE 558 LINCOLN ROAD Brass bed, chopping block, fold-	PHILCO refrigerator, exceller.t condition, \$50. 822-7805.	PHOTO coping machine for of- fice, like new, Sacrifice, 886-	power windows, seats; custom tires, original finish, low	SUBURBAN Investment Build- ing — 12,000 sq. ft. cons.st-	2126 LOCHMOOR BLVD 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open Sun-	
	S	ing ping pong table, lighting fixtures, lamps, slide pro- jector, polaroid camera, pink	ELECTRIC lawnmower, electric edger, electric hedge clippers, 83" s o f a, around the tree	[	mileage. \$700. 344 Ridgemont Road Grosse Pointe Farms. 884-1178.	ing of 9 rental units — front and rear parking, Substantial income. Out-of-town owner	day. 886-6501. OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00	
Call TUxedo 2-69003 Trunk Li Your Ad Can Be		shag rug 6x4, desk, wash & wear men's jackets, womens	wrought iron chair, gold mir- ror frame, zither, mixer with meat grinder, waffle iron,		1936 PONTIAC, all original, 1 owner. Excellent condition.	wants buyer. HIGBIE REALTY	CHALFONTE, 473 — Jewel box ranch. Well arranged two bedroom, charming garden.	1940 - 1940 1940 - 1940 1940 - 1940
		clothes, many new, tags still on, riding hat, men & wom- en's ice skates, etc., etc. Fri-	roll-away bed frame, play pen,	U.S. SILVER DOLLARS \$2 or more. Cash. Selling silver	Make offer. TU 6-0495. 1969 DATSUN 2000 Roadster.	886-7100 84 Kercheval	TOLES LANE, 20728 — Three bedroom colonial with fine	2 2 2
CARPETING, National brands, RA	-ARTICLES FOR SALE		green draperies, curtains, fi- berboard file cabinet. All	The box one goin, jonen , and	Sharp. \$1795. GROSSE POINTE	FOR SALE PRIME OFFICE BUILDING	family room, recreation room, large lot. Good assumable	
price, Some roll ends avail- able. Mill representative, 886-	tem: Original deck chair ac- juired from the last effects if the world famous Her	off until October 21. Special hours: Monday thru Friday,	must go. Reasonable prices. TU 6-1877.	Moross Road.	AMERICAN 18201 Mack 884-7888	MACK-CADIEUX AREA 4,100 SQ. FT.	mortgage. LOTHROP, 100—In the Farms —French Colonial. Five bed-	
MOUTAN Lamb jacket, size	Majesty's ship Queen Mary. With brass engraved plate and certificate of authenticity,	a.m5:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m 5:30 p.m.	or Chippendale furniture. Reasonable, 499-3593,	ELECTRIC RANGE (white) with self cleaning oven. 886- 3468.	1969 DODGE CHARGER, fully equipped except air. Green with vinyl top. Clean. 882-	PERFECT CONDITION FINEST CONSTRUCTION	rooms, four baths, leisure, room and library. Florida	5
girl's clothes, size 8-14. 884- n	\$253. Lakeshore, by appoint- nent only. 889-0019, after 4 o.m.		SNOW TIRES — Almost new, 8:55 x 15 mounted on Ford	BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome. B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss	2866. 1970 CONTINENTAL Mark III.	EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE Paved Off Street Parking	room overlooks swimming . pool. ST. CLAIR. 496 — Ideally lo-	in Ne
	IR. AND MRS." chairs, olive green, \$80. 885-6864.		wheels, \$35. TU 2-6632. GARAGE SALE 1262 Whit-	Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (18216). WO 3-4267.	Full power, air conditioning, stereo. Dark brown, buff lea- ther interior, dark brown top.	QUICK POSSESSION HERBERT J. WILSON	cated Townhouse in the City. Four bedrooms, two baths. Assumable Land Contract or	
10:30 - 5 Daily Closed Mon. FO	RMICA breakfast s e t, 4 upholstered chairs, extra leaf.	SALE-263 Moran, Thursday and Friday, 10-3. 6 place settings by Arabia (Finland). Lutetia	tier. For thriftors who seek nice things: antique wall mir- ror, Hollywood studio couch,	WANTED: Baby play pen in good condition. TU 1-5593.	FRANK ADAM	961-3050	rent—\$345 monthly.	: ۔ _ : د ،
22418 Mack, bet. 8 and 9 Mile	Excellent condition. Reason- able. TU 2-1057.	mink and Persian lamb coats, size 12. Tuxedo, 40-42 long; ski	drafting stool, standing lamp, teen's desk, child's folding wall desk, attic finds, linens,	WANTED: Diamonds, old jew- eiry, art objects, etc. RELI- ABLE! 372-0070.	LINCOLN-MERCURY 20777 GRATIOT, E. DETROIT PR 2-0200	128-VACATION PROPERTY FOR	Four bedrooms, sitting room, just decorated.	
Clothing, Christmas gift items,	AL dining table and china cabinet, walnut with chrome trim. Contemporary design, 3	books in French, German,	Russel Wright dinner plates, old canning jars, bicycle parts, tools, toys, woman's	OLD GUNS, swords, war relics, pocket watches any condition.	VALIANT 100, '65, 2 door, good condition. Rebuilt engine. 885-	FLORIDA	THREE MILE 4103 — Detroit —three bedroom Dutch Colo- nial. Great condition.	
Maytag wringer-washer, 902	able leaves. 885-8607.	ous.	silver mink cape, coats, dresses, size 10-12, girl's clothing, size 6-12, boy's sport	Highest cash paid. Call Arn- old, 886-2510.	7157. BUICK Skylark, '64—Automatic	GARDEN type Condominum apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath from \$19,500. Write for	BY APPOINTMENT ONLY	
table, draperies. Suits, dress-	goods, Thursday afternoon, grand piano, miscellaneous.	1970 model, cost \$500, asking \$400; 26" Raleigh men's bike	coals, jacket size 10-14. Thursday-Friday, 10-4. Please no early sales.	OLD GUNS — Any kind, any condition. Call Monte, TU 4-2654.	transmission, V-8, power steer- ing, power brakes, many ex- tras, new tires, brakes, shocks,	free brochure. Lighthouse Point Plaza, 4500 N. Federal Highway. Lighthouse Pointe,	impeccable condition. Spaci- ous rooms including 19x20- slate floored garden room,	
	LECTRIC STOVE, good condi- tion. TUxedo 2-6472.	\$65; Grinnell player piano needs repair, \$50; Taylor-	"THE BASEMENT"	DESIGNER CLOTHES, jewelry, art, antiques, miscellaneous	muffler. Original owner, 886- 1887.	Florida 33064. Phone 305-942- 2872.	five bedrooms, four and <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> - baths, 2nd floor library, ser-	i tile
SEE		made insulated garage door 16' width, \$50; wooden play- pen, \$15. Call evenings after	(Rummage Sale of the year) Thursday, October 22, 9 a.m 3 p.m., Grosse Pointe Con-	wanted by exclusive resale shop. Sheila's Boutique, 16622 E. Warren, 885-1788.	WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR CLEAN CADILLACS	LAKE MICHIGAN shore prop- erty, north of Harbor Springs, 230 feet of sandy beach. 10	vants' quarters, 3 car at- tached garage. Exquisite gar- den with fountain.	a.
TED EW	'ALD'S	7 p.m. 686-9575.	gregational Church, Chalfonte at Lothrop.	10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	ASK FOR FRANK BROMLEY	miles from Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. W. Mac- Kenzie, Lakeshore Rd., Har-	BISHOP — Charming colonial, " warm and welcoming knotty"	A
FINE CHOICE A	- "	CADILLACS	JOIN FURNITURE finishing and antiqueing classes on Sat-	1970 KAWASAKI Trail 90, 1200 miles. Excellent condition,	COFFEY CADILLAC 3180 E. JEFFERSON LO 7-6811	bor Springs, Mich. 49740. Phone 1-526-2464.	pine paneled den and cov- ered screened terrace extend family living. 3 bedrooms,	2
GROSSE POINTE Impalas, Camaro		WANTED!	urday, 10-12 noon. Learn to strip, sand, stain, finish and antique. Classes start October	\$295. 886-2969. HONDA '67, 305. New tires, 2	'62 THUNDERBIRD, good con- dition, power steering, power	12C—FARMS FOR SALE APPROXIMATELY 70 miles	2½ baths. WASHINGTON — In the City, Swift occupancy. Three bed-	
TED EV		'65 Thru '70 Will Pay	31. Call Bix Furniture Strip- ping Company, 10510 Harper. 921-9339. We carry Bix finish-	extra. 2 gas tanks, 1 custom- ized, 2 seats, new paint, new wiring, new battery. Excellent	brakes, radio, heater, tape deck. \$350. 886-4864.	from Detroit, on quiet old country road. Lovely, scenic, unusually clean. 80 acre farm	room English with new kitch- en, large lot. Large assuma-	
CHEVR		Top Dollar	ing supplies. VICTORIAN antique mirror,	condition. Must see. 754-2628. 1964 TRIUMPH Bonneville. 650	1963 CONTINENTAL under 43,000 miles, \$500 Firm. — 882-8893.	with 5 acres of forest includ- ing hickory, oak and birch;	able mortgage. RIVARD — Cozy Colonial in the City. New carpeting, roof	
15175 E. JEFI		DALGLEISH	hand painted gold leafed. Best offer. Coffee table, kidney shape, glass, walnut, \$65. 3-	cc. Priced to sell. In excellent condition. Call 881-8552 after 6 p.m.	CHEVROLET Wagon, 1962, radio, heater, power brakes	1/2 acre pond for swimming, skating, or stocking with fish. Several young bearing fruit	and decor. Three bedrooms.	
VA 1-20	000	CADILLAC	piece circular sectional sofa, like new, \$375. Pole lamp, best offer. 882-6711.	11-CARS FOR SALE	and steering. Best offer. TU 5-5899.	trees; huge barn. 15 min. from Lakeport State Park, 20 min. from Port Huron. Charm-	See picture ad.	, ,
EAST SIDE'S ONL		6161 Woodward TR 5-0309	ESTATE, SALE ! ! Oriental rugs, art objects, an-	1969 OLDS Cutlass (S), 2 door hard top, vinyl top, power and air. Meticulous condition.	MG's TRIUMPH's, ETC.	ing 3 bedroom home with large kitchen, \$48,000. Call 352-5271 week-days.	fering. Extra special Ranch in super condition. Paneled, parqueted floored family	
а ,			tiques, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Unbelievable prices, come		WANTED! JOE HANEY	12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY	room with fireplace. Two bed- rooms, 2 baths, library could be third bedroom. Lower le-	•
MGB, MG MIDG		WE NEED	see! Dealers welcome, too. 14485 Gratiot. 372-0070.	grey, black vinyl top. Full power and air. Cleanest in town.	DATSUN 15200 GRATIOT	ELEGANT new all electric, St. Clair River home, 2 bedrms.,	vel recreation room a show, place. Low 50s.	
		YOUR USED CAR	3 COMFORTABLE naugahyde chairs. Suitable for reception room or library. Like new.	GROSSE POINTE AMERICAN 18201 Mack 884-7888	DR 2-1777 64 PLYMOUTH, 4 door. \$200.	2 baths down, all spacious, all 4 season windows, 2 bed- rms., 1 bath up, for your	WELLINGTON PLACE-Splen- did location enhances fine colonial with heated swim-	5.) 8
From \$17	90	TOP PRICES PAID	881-1951. GARAGE SALE. Hudson refrig-	1956 LINCOLN Premier 4 door. Good running condition. \$200.	Call 886-4703, after 6. BUICK, 1964, Wildcat, 2-door	grandchildren, carpeting, drapes, large boathouse, ex- cellent cruiser dockage on	ming pool. Four bedrooms include master suite, super- kitchen with first floor utility	1
SAMF	PLE	FRANK ADAM	erator-freezer, double door, self defrosting; c a m p i n g equipment, w r o u g h t iron itame bither set dole min	After 4 p.m., 885-1747. '63 RENAULT, 4 door. Good	atic transmission vinyl top, positraction, Factory air-con-	extra canal lot, city water, sewer, quaint lovely location, ready to occupy, \$105,000,	room make for easy mainte- nance. WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE-	
SPORT	CARS	LINCOLN-	items, kitchen set, tools, mis- cellaneous. 885 Nottingham, Saturday. VA 4-1514.	1966 MUSTANG. 8, automatic,	ditioning, power steering, power brakes, console. All vinyl bucket seats, road	terms. By appt. only. T. M. TUCKER, REALTOR,	Within view of lake but low taxes for five bedroom, three and ½ bath English, Library,	n Na
12132 CRATIOT	371-7370	MERCURY 20777 CRATIOT	FIREPLACE screen, 31"x40". Brass and black. Like new, \$20, 886-7184.	power. Silver grey, black vi- nyl top. Like new. GROSSE POINTE	wheels, etc. One owner, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 885-8189.	ALGONAC 4087 M-29 Hwy. 794-3681 GAYLORD area — 3 luxury	recreation room with green . house extension. Air condi-	•
		EAST DETROIT	420. 586-7184. HARDTOP for Triumph Spit- fire. Red, like new, \$200. 882-	AMERICAN 18201 Mack 884-7888	1969 CADILLAC Eldorado. Full power, air conditioning,	Chalets, like new. Completely furnished. Located on lake in	tioning. CADIEUX — Two bedroom ranch, good floor plan, fam-	
MUSTA	ANG 1	PR 2-0200	NEW SEARS thermostat con-	FIAT Sport 1500 convertible. AM-FM radio. Excellent con- dition. 963-7258.	stereo. Dark green with a tan top. \$5,195. FRANK ADAM	5 acres of beautiful woods, sandy beach. County snow re- moval, \$65,000, terms. Eve-	ily room. Centrally air con-, ditioned.	
		1970	trolled baseboard space heat- er. Cost \$100, will sell for \$70, 499-3593.		LINCOLN-MERCURY 20777 GRATIOT, E. DETROIT	CRUISER OWNERS, Executives	HARPER WOODS — EAST- WOOD. Main house on large lot. Four bedroom, 2½	
	Υ		2 GAS-FIRED baseboard heat-	cellent throughout. 886-5239.	PR 2-0200	Algonac St. Clair river lot 100 ft. wide, plus large canal lot for deckage. Now downlog	bath ranch. Paneled recrea- tion room lower level, with	



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CL	ASSIFI		164 MORAN — Beautiful New England colonial with 4 bed- rooms plus 2 sitting rooms or 2 additional bedrooms. Com- pletely renovated, new fur- nace, copper plumbing, new	CROSSE POINTE WOODS RANCH 551 HAMPTON between Lake- shore and Morningside. Short	6 B E D R O O M Colonial 31/2 baths, recreation room and den. Washington Rd. near Charlevoix. 885-5054 for ap- pointments.	FARMS — 4-bedroom brick Co- lonial, excellent condition. F.H.A. appraised \$38,100. Will sell, \$35,900. Please call after 6 p.m., owner, 286 Moran, 882-4825.	GROSSE POINTE HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 TO 5 ANITA 1138—Face brick 2 bed-
	<b>ADS</b> 00 — 3 Trunk Lines To Your Ad Can Be Charge		circular drive. Many other ex- tras. Fast possession. 888 LAKEPOINTE — Price re- duced, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, third floor complete- ly finished, library, pan. rec-	cious living room and dining ell, enclosed terrace, finish- ed basement with full bath,	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5 BE IT EVER so seldom we have a ranch home with four bedrooms and 2½ baths that will sell in the fiffy thousand range. This offering is even	ON LAKE ST. CLAIR 9 Fairlake, Grosse Pte. Shores. Fine one floor residence. 4 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Boat well. For appt., TU 1-2033, TU 4-6140.	room ranch in excellent lo- cation. All good sized rooms. Att. garage. Close to Ferry and Grosse Pointe North. Nice for retired couple or small family.
Ì3—REAL ESTATE	13—REAL ESTATE	13-REAL ESTATE	reation room. Occupancy at close. Owner anxious. 991 BIAIRMOOR-4 bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance co-	21/2 car garage, large lot, masonry barbecue in rear yard. Priced to sell! Open Sunday 2 to 5 or call today!	more exciting when you see that the house has a formal dining room and paneled den. The large basement has a	Grosse Pointe	BALFOUR 1405 — Ideal fam- ily home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, large family room. Excellent con-
FOR SALE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 274 Merri-		FOR SALE	lonial with new carpeting. En- tire house in "move-in" con-	MARV. BOUTIN REALTY	third bath with stall shower. Don't take our word take a look, 264 Stephens see	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5 BUCKINGTON, 1010, On 100	dition thruout. New furnace. 3 car garage. Priced at \$42,- 500.00 for quick sale.
weather. 3 large bedroom Co- lonial, new kitchen and bath- rooms, huge breakfast room, formal dining room, new roof, paneled recreation room. Wall of built-ins. Closets, 40 feet. Recently redecorated. 51/2 % mortgage. 885-2044.	20146 FAIRWAY (Between Oxford and Fairford) 3 - b e d r o o m home, carpeted, draped throughout. Stove, re- frigerator, dishwasher. Family room 13' x 33', air condition- ing, sprinkling system, finish- ed basement, 2-car attached	tive family room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent floor plan. WM. W. QUEEN	1764 SEVERN — Extra-large 3	884-7733 773-7820 NEW CUSTOM built home, 4 bedrooms, 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> baths, G. E. kitchen, family room, 1st floor laundry. Many extras. 881- 4117.	you Sunday. BY APPOINTMENT AND A FIRST offering is this large, brick colonial on Buck- ingham with four family bed- rooms and two more over the two car attached garage.	<ul> <li>foot lot near Jefferson. Well designed f a m i ly residence.</li> <li>Five bedrooms, three and one- half baths. Den. Well cared for.</li> <li>HAWTHORNE, 613. Custom built, one owner ranch, near</li> </ul>	FAIRFORD RD. 622 — Well planned custom built ranch home. Designed for enter- taining and gracious living. 3 bedrooms, 2½ biths, excel- lent kitchen. Large living room and family room. Many other fine features. You
Grosse Pointe Farms Most desirable KERBY SCHOOL First Offering—perfect for young		Middlesex S. of Essex 4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath colonial.	rish, good family home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, com- pletely updated colonial with	Grosse Pointe City UNIVERSITY PL, English Co-	There is a library and gen- erously proportioned covered and screened porch. The first to see this one may be the last, 'cause it's priced to go	family room, air conditioning	should know more about this exceptional home.
family TWO MASTER BED ROOMS: 14'x16' with huge walk-in closet, 12'x18' plus 2 walk-ins and 3 more storage areas.	Side, sacrifice. Ideal invest- e ment for ambitious investor. 2 923-6473. e	tural fireplace. Gas forced air	session, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English with den, rear	sumable mortgage. Vacant.	quickly. YOU WHO HAVE enough kids of your own but somehow keep finding a few more at	ST. PAUL, 16904. Townhouse. Four bedrooms, three baths. New furnace. Underground	foot lot. Ten nice size rooms, 2½ baths, two car attached garage. Quick occupancy. FOLLOWING BY
Third bedroom 15'x11' with walk in Tiled bath, center stairs, slate entry, separat dining room, new kitchen FAMILY AREA 20'x8', pow der room, SEPARATE PAN ELLED DEN 12'x12'.	e "BRAND SPANKING NEW" 4 Large Bedrooms DISTINCTIVE FARM HOUSE	lawn there is a charming	condition. <b>1366</b> BISHOP — Exceptional 3 bedroom colonial with extra large family room. House in tip-top condition. <b>1403</b> YORKSHIRE — Priced right 2 bedroom English Tu	BALFOUR Large Tudor Co- lonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus suite of rooms on 3rd floor. 3-car garage. Large lot. MARYLAND, 1314-1314½ f.6 asbestos flat 2 gas fur.	need more house? How does six bedroonis and five bath- rooms on the second floor grab you? Could you use a large extra room on the first floor and a tremendous kit-	MORAN, 103. Fine traditional colonial. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Fine li- brary-family room combina- tion. Two car garage. Many other features. BY APPOINTMENT	BISHOP 1386 — FIRST OF- FERING. Center Entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½
Living room with fireplac 20'x12'. Newly carpeted, ur believable storage areas, ful basement with toilet, half i finished, power humidifier, TV antennas, one rotor, 2% car garage plus storage. YOU CAN'T MISS SEEING I very desirable paigthoched	ral ceiling, formal dining room, out-of-this-world kitch s en 25' panelled family roym which opens to a unique double outdoor patio area Very pleasing decor, and air	fireplace with book shelves the den and the modern kitch en make this one a must to see. F.H.A. terms. A Southern Mansion in G. P. Shores	dor Wiln extra-large rooms, den, new kitchen. Beautifully maintained. 1028 KENSINGTON — Color and beauty abound in hand- some 5 bedroom English with 3 baths, den, modern kitchen, Florida room. Perfect for	Contract terms. Grosse Pointe Shores FONTANA LANE — Luxurious 3-bedroom ranch. Living-din- ing room, kitchen built-ins, family room, activities room, 1st floor laundry. Complete	the item on tree lined Lincoln Road, complete with carriage house and surprisingly low taxes. JUST AROUND the corner on Washington Road, we can show you another mansion	advertised, Ranch. Very plush and very spacious. Three bed-	3 baths, Maid's quarters. Ex-
very desirable neighborhood 407 LOTHROP ROAD OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 By Owner 884-953	DAY 2-5. \$124,000. Johnstone & Johnstone 5 19790 Mack Avenue TU 1-6300	living room with frescos, a carved mantle in the oak pan elled den make this home a beautiful show place to enter	lent mortgage may be as- sumed. 20616 COUNTRY CLUB, Har-	bath. Circular drive and 2-car attached garage. ROSLYN — Brick Cape Cod. 4	type with more than enough room for the largest family. Take your choice of three, large supplemental rooms on the first floor which are in	BARRINGTON, near lakefront park. Colonial. Four bed- rooms, two and one-half baths. Library Recreation room	porch. Qúick possession. Ex- cellent value.
First Offerin	q	tain and live in. The circular stairs to the master bedroom with a natural fireplace and sun porch of it's own, and three other large bedrooms	schools. 3 bedroom bungalow, beautiful and clean, 2½ car garage, St. Peter's parish.	room 2 NFP's kitchen built.	addition to the formal living and dining rooms. More prop- erty than you may really want, but the surplus is large enough for subdividing.	\$47,000. GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Ex- tremely desirable E a r l y American built 1963 by prom-	Ranch type home with flex- ible plan. Includes 4 bed- rooms, 3 baths, paneled fam- ily room with fireplace. Rus-
Instantly Appealing—And o onial you'll see why it desu floor lavatory, good kitches	nce inside this 3 bedroom Col- erves such a high rating. First n with eating area, recreation chard school just 4 doors away.	make this second floor a per- fect one. The third floor has a playroom and three bedrooms and a bath. Just right for the man with a future and his growing family.	1APPAIN 884-6200	MORAN — 3-bedroom brick Co- lonial, screened terrace, rec. room with full bath in base- ment, 2-car garage. Grosse Pointe Woods	FOR THE YOUNG family or those of you who feel that three large bedrooms and a full bath up complemented by a first floor lavatory is all the house you really require; we	inent builder for own use. Five bedrooms, three and one- half baths. Paneled library and recreation room. Best of details. Near lakefront park.	FIND THE RIGHT HOUSE
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sun room plus z den, huge	nce with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, playroom on second floor, etc. ators delight. Priced at \$42,000. te Farms	GROSSE LAKESHORE ROAD – Un- surpassed for gracious liv- ing. This lovely three-bed-	old five-bedroom COLO- NIAL. Well located near Liggett School. Family	room, 2 NFP's, 2-car attached garage. Move right in. CANTERBURY — Brick Colo- nial with full dining room, large family kitchen, family room, covered terrace, 4 bed-	to condominiums in the Pointe in recent years, the complex in which our newest listing is located has the reputation for one of the better built with more thought and ex- pense having gone into the	with all built-ins, Breakfast room, Activities room with fireplace. Also exceptional paneled recreation room. Two car attached garage.	SUNDAY 2-5. GROSSE POINTE PARK NOTTINGHAM. Custom built 2 bedroom brick ranch. 19 foot country kitchen, recreation
/Total of 4 bedrooms and schools within walking dist	2 baths. Kerby and Brownell ance. Large kitchen, 2-car ga- existing 634% mortgage. Good	room RANCH on a well- landscaped corner site. Complete built-in kitchen with breakfast area, large living room with fireplace,	room with fireplace, full basement, two-car attached garage. Quick occupancy. Priced to sell and good assumption. TU 1-4200,	rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car at- tached garage, rec. room. Immediate occupancy. PEACH TREE LANE — Cus-	original plan and detail. This particular home has four bed- rooms on the second floor and two more on the third. There is also a library and	house. Deluxe details. Four twin bedrooms, two and one- half baths. Family room. First floor utility room. 82	porch. Professionally land- scaped. Move in condition.
Lincoln Road	d	paneled family room. Su-	SUNNINGDALE—Large and luxurious COLONIAL in	tom built 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Contemporary Colonial. Fa- mily room with NFP, 2-car attached garage, central air	first floor lavatory and de- veloped basement. Large halls and a redone kitchen contri- bute to making this on a suit	STEPHENS. Very good three bedroom ranch. Quiet se- cluded location. Custom built.	City, center entrance brick Provincial Colonial, three large bedrooms, den. Assum-

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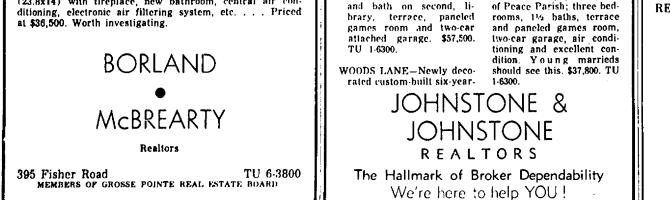
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### Letters to the Editor

Re: Proposed Hockey Kink at Elworthy Field.

As a property owner only one block away from Elworthy Field, I am diametrically op posed to any such building. This is a residential neighbor hood-we don't want the noise commotion, traffic etc. at night while we are trying to sleepor any other time. Neff and St. Clair already are heavily travelled by autos creating a definite traffic hazard for children playing. We certainly don't want more traffic.,

We enjoy the openness of the park, a welcome relief from congestion, a place to play ball and fly kites and model airplanes without any buildings around. The park is an oasis of green surrounded by blocks of cement and huildings and streets etc. Let's not change it.

Any such Sports arena should be built on a busy thru streeti.e. Mack ave., Kercheval or Jefferson, which could handle the traffic.

While a hocky arena and Sports facility building would be desirable in Grosse Pointe, the fact remains that Elworthy field is not the place for it. We have so little open land in the City. Lets keep what little we do have for our citizens' and children's enjoyment. Who likes the looks of parking lots?

Sincerely yours, as a Concerned Property Owner, Kenneth L. Demick Agnes J. Demick

837 Neff Dear Sir:

It is surprising indeed how the interpolation of just two let-ters in a single word can affect the meaning of an entire paragraph. As such, I would appre-ciate the Grosse Pointe News acknowledging the fact that my letter to them that appeared in last week's edition should have read "angel" not "angle."

The reason I categorize the Hockey Association as an "angel" is I feel their proposal to upgrade the Elworthy Field

accurately represents the sentigenerated during the ments of the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe.

in operation would constant of represent a significant increase Most of us in the City recognize that our City's boundaries do not contain all or even most over the volume now using the streets in queston. of the services or institutions It is certainly understandable we enjoy or utilize. We shop in commercial areas in our own that people living adjacent to or near, Elworthy Field would suggest that the "Hockey As-City, the Park, The Farms and Woods.

Dear Sir:

major thoroughfares.

ers.

Most of the children in the City attend school outside the City, (South High, Pierce, Brownell and Richard.) Only one of the churches we

belong to is in the City. All the rest are in other municipalities. If we belong to private yacht clubs or golf clubs, they, too, are located outside the City. Our normal neighborhood social contacts extend beyond our City boundaries. The fact is that all of the

Grosse Pointers comprise a single community for many purposes. The structure of our school system reflects this community, which transcends the separate municipal boundaries. Our recreational lands and facilities can, to some extent, be maintained on a provincial basis-as in the case of our lakefront parks. However, we believe the existence of the cation for all residents of the wide Grosse Pointe community

must be recognized in locating the new sports center-or it will never be built. The eniphasis at the new center will obviously be on ice hockey. From my own observations, I know this will bene-

fit Grosse Pointe's young men. Finding a location for the center was bound to be difficult. Vacant land suitable for its location is in short supply in the Grosse Pointes. We recognize that other cities with available land have opposed the building of the center there. We

believe, however, that each of facility the other cities already supports enough tax free facilities and institutions which service the other Grosse Pointes to explain this opposition. Elworthy Field is owned by

This statement is not only alsolutely ridiculous but also exproperty is akin to a "Gift from Heaven." Certainly the School favors the proposed location Board, considering their current there for the center. This use tremely misleading. occasions that many, many in perfectly consistent with the angle of the diamond would be adjusted slightly so as to perintended use of Elworthy Field for recreational purposes. mit it to be fully usable. As residents of the City of addition, Mr. Rogers neglected to point out that at the present time the softball outfield CAN-Grosse Pointe, we urge favor-able consideration by the City Council NOT be used at the same time a Babe Ruth baseball game is GROSSE POINTE NEWS

ers concerning their ability to After reading the Letters to control noise and supervise the Editor in last week's NEWS, teenagers after dark is purely I feel a reply is in order con-cerning some of the remarks wishful on their part.

The Sports Center Committee made by Mrs. G. E. McNamara in a recent newsletter implied and City Planner Brandon Rogthat 90 percent of the participants would be under 15 years First, I would like to remind of age and properly supervised. Irs. McNamara that the "fa-I would suggest to them that to which she referred disruptions and abuses of pubould require only 6 per cent lic facilities such as recreations centers, high schools or even the TOTAL land area availble at Elworthy Field — a universities are never caused ather small sacrifice when one by the majority but rather by onsiders what there is to be the unruly and uncontrollable ained. Further, most people few, almost always less than of the author. A new book has 10 percent. After dark, neither appeared (a gift to our library) amiliar with recreational acvities in Grosse Pointe do NOT Mr. McLaren nor any other by Robert Rogers, entitled: A private citizen will have the PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDY slightest control over those who OF THE DOUBLE IN LITERAconsider Elworthy Field a 'postage stamp-sized lot.'' wish to Drag, Shout, Fight and TURE. The "open" space at Elworotherwise violate the tranquility hy includes an entire city block nd is more than adequate to of our evenings.

ccommodate the winter recre The new Neighborhood Club tional facilities being proposed to which my property is adja-In so far as Mrs. McNa-nara's contention of "our narcent has just recently become an acceptable reighbor after ow local streets" is concern many complaints and calls to d, we believe they are as wide the police concerning trans-gressions of the peace similar those adjoining any other rea that has ever been under to those I have just mentioned. consideration. As a matter of We of the adjoining neighfact, the City Manager has alborhood feel that the project ready indicated that Waterloo will bring with it a new wave and Charlevoix are considered of noise pollution which we cannot be expected to tolerate. It is a well-known fact that Since Mr. McLaren cannot the extra traffic that would be guarantee that such noise poluion will not occur, I request months when the facility was hat our right to peacful existance be honored, even at the cost of a possibly worthy cause. Sincerely

Mrs. Edwin Lennan 679 Neff Road

\* Dear Mr. Edgar:

As an original member of sociation would do better to rethe South High School Study consider Kerby Field for build-ing its indoor rink." However, Committee, I know that South in all fairness, they should also High must have immediate help point out that the land area in to replace the B Annex Buildthe block containing Kerby ings and bring the remainder Field is approximately the same of the school to present safety size as Elworthy Field and con-standards. To this end, the tains a paved parking lot, a Study Committee recommended large pumping station, and all that a minimum requirement joining equipment building, a be placed before the voter. The separate storage garage and a figures contemplated were benew recreational building. In tween \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,addition, many homes are ac. 000.

tually "on" the field since they It is unfortunate that a Masare not separated by streets ter Plan has never been adoptas is the case at Elworthy Field. ed. It would have stopped the We fully realize that people bogging down of the School in the immediate area of El- Board on details. I also feel worthy Field may not appreci- that the bickering on details ate the many advantages to be and the chosing of sides regained by this new winter rec-reational facility. sulted in a bad choice of Pro-posed Bond amount. The Board However, it must be undershould have focused on the stood that the field has long problem and its corrections in been deemed a recreational lo- order to give the Bond proposal the best chance of success.

Grosse Pointe School District Hopefully, the Proposal as and that local residents must dopted will pass because if it surely have known of this situfails, it will be the duty of the ation for some time. Also, with Board to implement the minithe advent of more multiple mum requirements anyway dwellings, it is certain's logical They will be forced to use their to expect that residents would present bonding authority with need, and request, more and out a referendum. Such action better recreational facilities for will completely destroy what is their voungsters. There is an old adage that states "if you left of community good will and support for the schools. don't like trains or the noise Very truly yours, they make, don't live near a

John K. Grylls 610 University

Planner Brandon Regers has advised the NEWS that the new To the Editor: "would also virtually The Scranton report on cameliminate the outfield prea for ous unrest seemed to paint a

of a second self. the existing softball diamond picture of confusion without rendering that diamon' useless suggesting a capable remedy. However, it seems to me that except for infield practice." there is a key word, the use of which might straighten out some of the general disordered We have publicly stated on thinking I keep reading about. 370 90 I haven't noticed this word in public print while so many seem to be blaming the wrong In people. Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt, as at least the older people know, made a key word of aggressor" in placing the blame for wars between na-tions. I wonder why this word It would appear that a few • FORDS should not be used out front now against the guerillas who are threatening to destroy us here, and, hopefully, to calm down the inspired hysteria a little. I wonder whether the distinction between aggression and reaction thereto should not be stressed especially by Mr. Agnew in his defense of our nation.



Critics have regarded the And what of Faust who sold double, or "doppelganger" in literature as both an ingenious his soul to the Devil? device and a hackneyed technique, depending on the ability IDIOT, and Kafka's THE JUDGMENT. Doubles can either be friend-

y or antagonistic. Examples of Professor Rogers feels that both would be Don Quixote and Sancho Panza; the characters of Phineas and Gene in A SEnost studies in this direction have emphasized the obvious PARATE PEACE; Javert and doubles, such as Golyadkin Sr. Jean Valjean in LES MISER-& Golyadkin, Jr. in Dostoev-ABLES, and Shakespeare's sky's THE DOUBLE.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE The author points out that and OTHELLO. there is the conventional double Professor Rogers calls it which is usually an antithetical "fragmentation of the mind" when we get into multiple self — a devil-angel combination, or id-super-ego contest. doubles. I'm sure you all re-Walt Whitman speaks of himmember THE THREE FACES OF EVE by Thigpen, in which we had an Eve White, and an self as two, and, in his poetry, more than two: "Do I contradict myself? Very Eve Black, with the final alwell then I contradict myself, I most neutral character and am large, I contain multitudes.' personality of Jane, who finally A psychiatrist would tell you emerged as Evelyn Lancaster. that all authors put some of Two other examples would be Hesse's STEPPENWOLF and Henry James' PORTRAIT OF themselves into each of their characters. Dostoevsky puts

some of himself into each of A LADY. the four brothers Karamazov. There are other chapters in Flaubert declares that he is this book dealing with ambiva-Madame Bovary, but another critic claims that she was the lence, "Fair Maid and Femme Fatale," and "Baroque Douid to Flaubert's id, and her husbles." To try to treat all of band, Charles was "his hood-winked ego." Thus Madame Rogers' analyzing and examples would be far too much for this Bovary becomes a double of column. Also, his terminology her husband. gets fairly scholarly at times.

I shall terminate by giving you Lewis Carroll is another author to be considered here. In ALICE IN WONDERLAND Althis final summary. He feels that there are six categories of doubles. Some are ice, we are told, liked to preprimarily psychological, some tend that she was two people. are primarily literary, or for-And think of the duality of the mal; and some are a combinaauthor himself; on one hand, a children's author; on the tion, or have overlappings. The more the psyche of a character other hand, Charles Dodgson, is compounded, split and made mathemetician. complex, the more appeal he will probably have for the Other thoughts will probably reader, if the portrayal is han-

dled skillfully.

"Decomposition (i.e., multiple

fragmentation) is but one of the

many defensive features present

in literature which tend to pro-

mote such a distancing of the

may remain comfortably disen-

gaged at the conscious level

while the inner welfare of his

book by Professor Rogers.

**BICYCLES STOLEN** 

occur to you, once you get this doubles ball rolling. Think of the fragmented Hamlet—what of Ishmael and Ahab in MOBY DICK? A most interesting set of characters is Macbeth and his wife. In the beginning, it is one-the one who incites her husband to perform his bloody deeds. But later it is he who becomes strong and she who falls apart.

sadistic and masochistic im-I'm sure by now you have pulses explodes into action as a result of his identifications all thought of Stevenson's DR. with Myshkin and Rogozhin." JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE or perhaps Wilde's PICTURE OF (The latter two are characters DORIAN GRAY, where a picin the above-mentioned book). ture is used to fill in for our double. This is also an exam-In this way a new idea of disassociation, is introduced, which is indeed an interesting one. ple of what the author calls If you are interested in this The mirror image"-based on sort of a study, I think there narcissism. is much food for thought in this

Hawthorne once wrote a short itory on this subject, and at one time admitted to feeling perpetually a haunting presence

James Kleiner, 344 Notro Dame, and Tom Birk, 10 Strat-Some authors even claim to ford, reported to City police on have seen their own doubles. Saturday, October 10, that their One of these was Alfred de Musbicycles were stolen from in set who has also presented narfront of Cunningham's Drug cissistic versions of the mirror Store, 16941 Kercheval, on that image in some of his writings date. The boys told officers

### Other well-known works Higbie Realty . . . has been at 84 Kercheval on which contain examples of this sort of double are Conrad's HEART OF DARKNESS and LORD JIM; Dostoevsky's THE

the Hill about four years now "matching people and houses with imagination." Hugo Higbie, who is an officer and active in the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, has been in the real estate business since 1948. He strongly believes as he says "in keeping the real estate business a profession.'

By Pat Rousseau

Drop By . . . The Mermaid today, October 15, from 4:00 to 7:00 to meet Guy Cohelech. You have admired his beautiful wildlife art. He is making an appearance in behalf of the Audubon Society. By the way, a new group of decorative colorful recipe prints has arrived in addition to food, now there are illustrated drink recipes.

What's New on

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The Largue Shop

Hamlin's Has ... Harry and David's oven baked apples. They come in individual cups, four delicious apples to a can, a dollar twenty-five at 89 Kercheval . . . TU 5-8400.

Scent Special . . . at Trail Apothecary. 121 Kercheval is Nettie Rosenstein's gift sets of purse and dressing table sprays, packaged together for seven fifty. This is a fourteen dollar value. Choose Odal-isque, Fleurs d'Elle, Mlle. Ghe or Tianne. These arc in limited editions, so place your order now.

. Virginia Williams .... carefully selected them and she is now displaying them. See her great col-lection of Christmas cards, boxed or in albums at 79 Kercheval.

From The Three Weavers . to the League Shop, 98 Kercheval, has come hand-woven fringed wool throws in charming soft shades or dramatic high colors. Each piece is proudly signed by the weaver.

Going Indoors? . . . All too soon! Now's the time to gct exercise equipment from Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop. There are rowing machines, bicycle exercisers and what you will for good health and a rim torso. We'll pick up an exercise mat (seven fifty) at 106 Kercheval for a new session of Yoga classes.

You'll Be Glad To Know . . . Joe Wagstaff is back again at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval and will be there until December. He entertains with his inimitable piano and song styling ... 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. ... Tuesday through Saturday. For reservations call 886-1932.







financial plight, is in no position to spend any like sum of money to provide the Field's much needed improvements, nor do l imagine is the City of Grosse Pointe. Thus, the one group who has the wherewithal to do so

should be given the opportunity. I would also like to take issue with the Editor's Note comments that followed my letter. City Planner Brandon Rogers

am strongly opposed to the was quoted in same as saying that "the Association's proposal construction of an indoor huckey would use approximately 27 per rink at Elworthy Field. It cercent of available field space tainly is detrimental to the based on proposed site require-City of Grosse Pointe and its ments for an indoor rink, outresidents. I am sure that anyone who is unbias and is thordoor rink, building set-backs and off street parking." oughly familiar with the area

Percentages, just as statistics would cease all efforts to further this proposal and would do, can say almost anything you know that it is a potential want them to say. In this case, nuisance and a traffic hazard the fact remains that the building itself will occupy only 6 per cent of the total site. The outto our narrow local streets. As to the residents residing adjacent to the designated recdoor rink will double as additional tennis couris in the non-reation property: Wouldn't they skating months, building set, be in a better position to know the true facts? The Neighborbacks will consist largely of grass and shrubbery and the hood Club building which for-off-street parking will alleviate merly occupied the Elworthy if not climinate the present ne. Field is now across the street to the other Pointes for many greater blame laid to their ressity to park on the street. and is a problem for the resi of their regular daily activities, cause. I would also take exception dents in the area. Why should such as attending school at Take the Kent State example cessity to park on the street. with the statement that "the complex will render the softball ditional nuisance and traffic functions at the War Memorial, National Guard. The word ag-diamond useless except for in hazard? The Elworthy Field is just to mention a few.

softball and Babe Ruth League guest from the Joy Estate for diamonds use essentially the recreational facilities for ALL. Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-the students? Who threw the same outfield area. As such, the Grosse Pointe children, not tion, and was deeded to them stones? Who burned the buildthe Men's Slo-Pitch League sca- just those interested in hockey. son does not begin until the The tennis courts and one Babe Ruth League season is Little League baseball diamond the way of the plans to con stroying an R.O.T.C. building, completed. I might add that it is not now nor ever will be pos- the necessary repairs and let Center for the Pointes to be lo-

question to use their respective pointe children enjoy them. Very truly you diamonds at the same time re- Let the Hockey Association find gardless of whether the pro- a more suitable area for the hockey rink where it can truly posed structure is built or not.

be a golden opportunity for the Sincerely Arthur S. Fetters, Jr. area. If we build it at Elworthy Field it will completely destroy

This letter is written in sup- the area. center at Elwortby Field. We that the petition presented by believe that its location at El- the Hockey Association was worthy Field would be an asset signed only by residents away to the City, of value to those from the field and the immedof us who live there. We also liste residents were not con- zens. I have no argument with believe that Elworthy Field facted. The property owners would be a convenient location, and residents in the area are ity, only with its location and who with the help of radical

Grosse Pointes who would use the construction of an indoor of us who live on its boundar ed the aim of our enemies the center. hockey rink. We do not believe that the opposition by the City Council |

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Townsend, Jr. 620 Washington road I wish to go on record that

City residents are raising objections to this very worthwhile community project on the strength of certain false and misleading information. This situation is extremely unfortunate since it serves no real purpose other than to lessen the possibility of obtaining a desperately needed winter recreational facility for our young-

in progress.

railroad track."

Finally, we notice that City

sters It is now very obvious that a City do not share the Council's pessimistic viewpoints, especially concerning the contention a "dumping ground" by the other Pointes. At the present time, a great

they be forced to endure an ad- Brownell and South High, or

need repairs. Well, lets make struct a much needed Sports part of our survival capability

Very truly yours, James D. Standish Director, G.P.H.A. 505 Lincoln Road

A continuing public relations of try. But agnewisms, no matter campaign and the well written bow trenchant, are reactions. "letter to the editor" by Mr. McLaren of the Sports Center Committee indicate that the proposed sports complex will definitely be to the benefit of the of the Administration as se majority of Grosse Pointe Citi- verely if not more so than basic the intrinsic value of this facily thors, Weatherman and others tor all of the residents of the new forming a group to oppose discomforting effect on those students have publicly embrac-

The good intentions and free society. Bessie Bianco promises of "complex' 'support-

Cries of "police brutality" and of "murder" against the Namajority of the residents of the tional Guard appear to be twisting reactions into aggressions. Even human over-reactions, although, of course, not to be that the City is being used as condoned, nevertheless could, I believe, be effectively distinguished from aggression. I think no blame should be laid to humany CITY youngsters travel man over-reactions without a

and the blame heaped on the gressor cuts through such tanfor recreational needs. Lets ing? Where did it start? A stuhope the City will not stand in dent justifying his act of deon grounds that he is against a war waged by the country which nurtured him, would seem to confess not only aggression but treason.

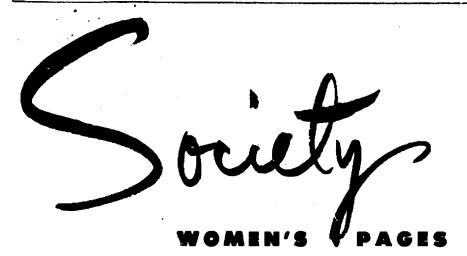
I read of Mr. Agnew being blamed for dividing the counhow trenchant, are reactions, not aggressions - and the more power to him. The scatter shot Scranton report seemed blame reactions including those angressors like the Black Pan abroad, the destruction of our

Paul Maxon

18201 Mack



Sincerely,



### Short and to From Another Pointe The Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

ington, D.C., with the National Miniature Show in the Smith-The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club celebrates its 20th auniversary next Wednesday with a special birthday party in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Crystal Ballroom beginning at 12:30 o'clock. sonian Art Institute. Among her three miniature enamels on

display is one of KELLY BURKE, daughter of the MICHAEL BURKES, of Clover-And re-capping those 20 years will be past-president Mrs. John Scales, program chairman for the day, who's promised a brief history of the Club, from its beginnings, (how and why it was organized), through two decades' highlights.

Among Trinity College Par-ents Association directors for the Class of 1974 is MRS. WIL-There'll be a Special Speaker too, world explorer Neil Douglas, bringing his travelogue: "The Iron Curtain LIAM C. FINKENSTAEDT, of -Inside and Out.<sup>3</sup> Fisher road. JOHN S. PINGEL,

Czechoslovakia . . . Austria East Germany of Peach Tree lane, has just Finland . . . Mr. Douglas has visited Eastern Europe for completed a term as president the past eight years. And if you don't think he has of the Trinity Parents Associasome tall tales to tell . . .!

Tea hostess Mrs. Lampton J. Cardwell and co-hostesses Mrs. Alexander J. King and Mrs. William B. Cadet EDWARD M. KOCH, JR., has returned to St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Stuck have chosen "Twenty Years Remembered" as their table theme. Wis., to begin his senior year. He is the son of MR. and MRS.

Assisting them will be committee members Mrs. Clay Baldwin, Mrs. Walter A. Wolf, Mrs. Alvin Bor-chardt, Mrs. W. G. Brownson, Mrs. E. B. Erickson, Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. John Wetzel, Mrs. Elton A. Turner, Mrs. Austin Wheatley, Mrs. L. T. Szady and Mrs. W. R. Eventson 11 EDWARD M. KOCH, of Loth-Frizzell.

More are the Mesdames Walter L. Griffith, J. E. Hinzman, Philip B. Hopkins, Eugene F. Wambold, Jack H. Merritt, Colin B. Neal, Thomas J. Pearsall, Earl W. Walke, Richard Huegli, A. Hazen Keith, Jack Lefebvre, Harold B. Lee, James Marshall, Alfred R. Reuther, Robert Schellig and Gordon Skinner. The past-presidents have been invited to assist in

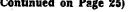
serving the tea and anniversary cake. \* \*

### It Started With The Dining Room . . .

It all started with the Dining Room and Ice Cream Parlor committees needing helping hands during rush hous: The Junior Goodwill ladies staffing these two areas during their Annual Antiques Market and Sale just HAD to have more tray-carriers and table-clearers .

Their families heard all about it. And in those families were many teenagers

Just give a teen a WAY to be of service! Now "Junior" Juniors, sons and daughters of Junior Goodwill members, are found throughout the show, still essentially clearing and setting tables, serving coffee-(Continued on Page 25)





### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

### Telephone Bridge To Aid GP Symphony



The fall fund-raising project of the Women's Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is a Telephone Bridge, to be held Thursday, October 29, in the homes of local women. Lining up hostesses are, (standing, right and left), MRS. W. GARDNER STRAW-BRIDGE, committee member, MRS. WALDO E. FELLOWS, chairman of the Pointe Symphony Women's Committee, (seated, right and left), MRS. REX B. REGAN, chairman of Ways and Means, and MRS. RICHARD H. CAMPBELL, co-chairman with Mrs. J. C. Hurley of

Manhattan at the York Club by eral Arts-Psychology program, former Pointers MR. and MRS. HERBERT R. NOXON. HERBERT R. NOXON. HERBERT R. NOXON.

BEVERLY BEACH, daughter Installation speaker for the f DR. and MRS. ALLEN Preferred Funeral Directors In-Installation speaker for the BEACH, of Moran road, has ternational Convention held recompleted a training program with the J. L. Hudson Company cently in Minneapolis, Minn., was THOMAS L. HARRIS, of and accepted the position of the R.G. & G.R. Harris Function sistant Buyer in Women's the R.G. & G.R. Harris Function Sportswear. Beverly is a Grosse Homes. Mr. Harris was the youngest man ever to hold the nomics degree from Michigan ciation and has twice been se State University lected as installation speaker.

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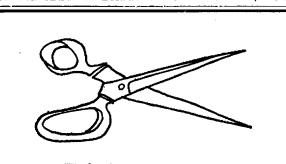
### Home again in Lakeshore

VIRGINIA DURBIN THIBO-

DEAU, of Broadstone road, is

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coad after a Theatre Trip to Studying at Flagler College, New York with the Grosse St. Augustine, Fla., are SUSAN Pointe War Memorial are DR. CAROL HAASS, a graduate of and MRS. CLIFFORD LORAN- House in the Pines, Norton,



### This is a scissors.

It cuts hair. And how well hair is cut determines how well hair sets and how long a set lasts. A scissors must cut with your hair, never against it. A scissors must cut enough, but never too much. We use a scisso

the Telephone Bridge. Other project committee members are the Mesdames William H. Bundesen, John J. Egan, Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., Ralph J. Ladd and Angus MacLeod. The Mesdames L. Gaylord Hulbert, Albert D. Law, Arnold Lungershausen, Lester A. McIn-tosh, Frank Perkin and Sterling Sanford are among those who'll be opening their homes for play. Reservations, at \$2.50 per person or \$10 per table, for luncheon and bridge, may be telephoned to 821-5909. Prizes and favors will be featured.

-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

GER, who were entertained in Mass., a junior in Flagler's Lib. | LASHER, JR., of Newcastle road. Enjoying a recent European

road, and Grosse Pointe North High School graduate LYNN LASHER, in the freshman Eng-lish program, daughter of MR. a n d MRS. GEORGE L. (Continued on Page 28)

# To Hold House Tour Here This Weekend

Garden Center-Sponsored Walk Through Six Pointe Homes Set For Saturday and Sunday Afternoon; Workshops Scheduled Later in Month

Grosse Pointe Garden Center's calendar lists three mportant dates for the remainder of this month: October 17 and 18, Saturday and Sunday, The House Tour; October 21, the Garden Workshop featuring Simon Schorer; and October 29, the Bonsai Workshop. Festive green flags will

Fink.

Memorial.

o'clock.

mark the homes to be open-ed Saturday and Sunday af-Mrs. John Bradfield Mrs. John ternoons from 1 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Creed, Mrs. o'clock.

These include the residences of Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip, 71 Lakeshore road; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denler, 277 Cloverly road; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred Mrs. Warren Sisman, Mrs. Richard Burr, Mrs. Ernest W. road; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred-erick Kammer, 214 Cloverly road; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stewart Burr, Mrs. Edgar Flinter-inan, Mrs. George R. Fink, Mrs. S. Wells Utley, Mrs. Jo-Stewart, 381 Country Club lane; The Honorable and Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, 25 Tonnancour place; and Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, 46 Sunningdale road.

The Garden Center's one fundraising event each year is this October House Tour. It supports the educational work of the may be purchased at the homes or at Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

Two \$500 scholarships are given by the Center to candidates for Doctoral degrees in Horticulture at Michigan State University; since its inception a few years ago this Howard Smith's gardens in fund has helped a number of Provencal road, Wednesday scholars complete their educa- morning, October 21, at 10 tion.

Practical workshops are held in the Garden Center room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. Livingstone Howard,

chairman of the House Tour, has asked Mrs. John W. Mulford to be hostess chairman. Just a few of the many hostesses greeting visitors will be Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. art of metal work, wrought Warren Shelden, Mrs. B. E. Taylor, Mrs. Earl Heenan, Mrs. H. James Gram, Mrs. Charles

gorgeous plants, at the War Memorial. As a youth in Germany Mr. Schorer started a completely different career. He spent three art of metal work, wrought cold and by hand, learning how to fashion such items as metal

inan, Mrs. George R. Fink, Mrs. S. Wells Utley, Mrs. Jo-seph Dodge, Mrs. Wilber Had-

ley Mack, Mrs. Byron Nichols,

Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall, Mrs. Donald Woodruff, Mrs.

Allan Lomax, Mrs. Oliver

Dewey Marcks and Mrs. George

Tickets for the Tour are \$3

(no inflation in this price), and

Center headquarters in the War

Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson,

chairman, will introduce Simon

Schorer, superintendent of Mrs.

Mr. Schorer will speak on

Cascade Chrysanthemums, ex-

plaining how to create these

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### Page Sixteen

Thursday, October 15, 1970

# **Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes**

Mrs. Thomas H. Cobb

# Miss Marshall Wed To Thomas H. Cobb

Evening Rites are Followed by Reception in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom; Attendants Wear Multi-Colored Taffeta Frocks

Planning to make their home in Forest Lake Club Apartments, Mount Clemens, when they return from a vacation on Grand Cayman Island are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herrick Cobb who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, October 10, at a 6:30 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

For the rites at which Dr. John Olert, Jr., presid-ted, the former Susan Eliza-and David Greer, of Bedford Heights, O. Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Marshall, of Roslyn road, chose a gown of ivory satin with lace inserts at her bodice and Bishop sleeves. Lace hemmed her Chapel train and her tulle mantilla was lace-edged. She carried baby white roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Her attendants wore short-sleeved frocks of multi-colored taffeta and carried bouquets of white standust chrysanthemums. baby'n-breath and bright pink starflowers.

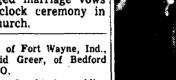
Honor matron was Mrs. Ni-cola Sebastiani, of San Diego, Calif. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Alfred Dixon, Mrs. Anthony Maurad, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, of Port Huron, and Mary Massie, of Grand Rapids, the bride's cousin.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cobb, of Tecumseh, asked Roger New-bauer, of Kalamazoo, to act as best man. In the usher corps were Rich-

ard Cobb, brother of the bride-Thomas Marshall, the groom, bride's brother Robert Glenn, view " of Tecumseh, Christopher Martin.







**Betrothed** 

Michigan University and Grand Valley State College. Her fiance

is serving with the United States

Navy, stationed in Aberdeen,

A November 21 wedding is

**House Tour** 

(Continued from Page 15)

For her daughter's wedding Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fiske and the reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal of Bedford road, have an nounced the engagement of Ballroom following the service their daughter, SUSAN JANE, Mrs. Marshall chose a crystal to Richard L. Higgins, Jr., son bead-accented dress and coate of Lieutenant Commander and pinned pink carnations to her Mrs. Louis R. Higgins, of Brunspurse. wick, Me. Miss Fiske attended Central

The bridegroom's mother selected a lavender chiffon over satin gown and a deep purple bead-accented dress and coat and pinned pink carnations to her purse.

Among the many out-of-town guests were the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, of Gregory, Mich.

### Set Pointe Book Club's Meeting

Members of the Pointe Book Club will gather at the South Deeplands road home of Mrs. Marvin Anderson next Monday, October 19. Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. John Demorest will serve as co-hostesses.

oak leaves with veins and natural contours. Now he works with real plants. The talk is open to members of the Garden Center, Anyone wishing to hear Mr. Schorer speak may join the Garden Center by paying dues of \$3 a

year.

scribed.

Bonsai.

Md.

planned.

sary dinner - dance Saturday, October 24, at the Grosse Pointe At the Bonsai Workshop Yacht Club. Thursday, October 29, at 1:30 o'clock a variety of trees from

Many former members of the Club who have moved away m a m e (ma-meh) or baby Bonsai to tokonomo-sized trees from The Pointe are expected to return for the occasion. They will be the material used. Mrs. Remington Purdy showed her cascaded Bonsai of this minwill join members of the regular Newcomers Club and Newcomers Alumni who will be atiature type at the Horticulture tending the gala birthday party. Show in September. Altogether some 200 Newcom-A new technique for restricted ers and former members of the

varieties of trees will be degroup are expected to gather for cocktails beginning at 7 o'clock. It is a reversal technique in Dinner is scheduled for 8 and a special program of entertainwhich the tree is planted upside down with roots in the ment is being planned. Dancing air to develop a new and more to the music of Jerry Luck's interesting crown. There will be instruction for winter care Orchestra will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henes of both indoor and outdoor are general party chairmen. Members should call the Gar-Other couples serving as com mittee chairmen include Mr. den Center room for reservaand Mrs. Ken Kurtz, Mr. and tions for the class and the sub-Mrs. Kurt Haller, Mr. and Mrs. scription luncheon, (\$1.25).

Club will celebrate its 25th Leo Cowling, Mr. and Mrs. John birthday with a silver anniver. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. William birthday with a silver anniver-Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shanck, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terrill and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pitman.

SUSAN ELIZABETH MARSHALL, daughter of

the Donald E. Marshalls, of Roslyn road, and Mr. Cobb,

son of the Donald A. Cobbs, of Tecumseh, were married Saturday evening, October 10, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

**Birthday Party For Newcomers** 

Grosse Pointe Newcomers | George Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs.

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club was founded in October, 1945, by six couples - all newcomers to the arca - who were interested in making new acquaintances. Since then hundreds of "new-

comers" have joined the Club, which each year sponsors a variety of parties and gettogethers designed to help new families re establish themselves in their new community. Membership in the Club is

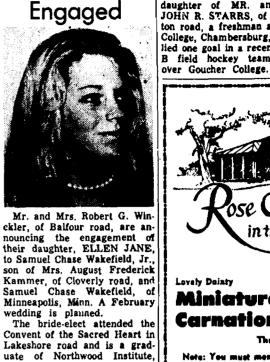
to by J. S. DeForest

limited to three years, after which member couples are eligible to join the Newcomers Alumni,

Tri Deltas To Preview Theater Season Oct. 21

The monthly alumnae meeting of Delta Delta Delta will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. Ray-mond Valassis in Trombley road. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Robert Schueler. Lillian Hicks of the Fisher

Theater will preview the new season. Reservations for the evening may be made by calling 884-1075 or 884-6030.



Midland. Her fiance attended

the Gow School, Buffalo, N.Y., and received his degree in Busi-

ness Management from North-

wood Institute last year.

MARY CHRISTINE STARRS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. STARRS, of Kensing-ton road, a freshman at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., tal-lied one goal in a recent Wilson B field hockey team victory Consulting Psychologist.



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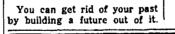
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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Mrs. Richard A. Cameron

# Miss Raphael Says Vows September 12 Honor maid Susan Smalley, of Berryville, Va., and brides-maids Faith Burton, of Claren-don Hill, III Jacob Userius

Newlywed Richard A. Camerons Vacation in Smokey Mountains: Are at Home in Wooster, O.: Service is Followed by Lochmoor Club Reception

Lois A. Raphael and Richard A. Cameron designed their Saturday, September 12, wedding service, select-ing readings from the Bible and T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartets" and exchanging personal statements in the form of a dialogue in addition to simple vows in contemporary language.

An original organ piece presided, all took part in the by Raymond Thompson, a passing of the Peace.

close friend of the bride The bride is the daughter of and the reception at Lochmoor and bridegroom, and a folk Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ra. Club Mrs. Raphael chose a soft song sung by another of phael, of Renaud road. Dr. and pink worsted silk sheath with a the couple's friends were the musical motifs at the groom's parents. 2 o'clock service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. For her marriage the former

Pointe Memorial Church. Miss Raphael selected a white At the close of the rites at organza gown styled with an which The Reverend Richard Empire bodice, Chapel train W. Mitchell and John Paul Cam-eron, the bridegroom's brother, broidered flowers caught her



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floor-length illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

don Hill, Ill., Jeanne Hamilton, of Bethesda, Md., and Jane Latchis, of Dublin, N.H., wore purple chiffon and crushed velvet frocks and carried bouquets of pink Sweetheart roses and lavender chrysanthemums. Robert Cameron came from

El Paso, Tex., to act as his brother's best man. Ushering were Wendell G. Lewellen, of Ann Arbor, William F. Schulz, of Pittsburgh, and Bruce Thatcher, of Baltimore, Md.

For her daughter's wedding

lected a turquoise silk worsted costume suit and a Eucharis tily corsage.

After vacationing in the Smokey Mountains the newlyweds are at home in Wooster, Ohio.

Here from Pittsburgh for the rites were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Birch, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Y. Cameron, Martha Cameron, the Henry C. Eastons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fields and Mrs. James M. Liggitt.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Horst, from Beaver Falls, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Raphael from Reston, Va., Jane Scholas, from Muncie, Ind., Reid Meloy, from Ohio; Richard Falhander, from Illinois, and Brian Ewart,



**Registered Electrologist** DOCTOR'S REFERENCES luncheon and meeting at 12:30 o'clock Monday, October 19. As-sistants will be Mrs. Nathan Goodnow, Mrs. John Hering **Consultation Without Obligation** 18050 Mack Ave. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitz. A Grosse Pointe

Photo by J. S. DeFores LOIS A. RAPHAEL, daughter of the Frank G. Raphaels, of Renaud road, and Mr. Cameron, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron, of Pittsburgh, Pa., ex-changed marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, September 12.

MARY CHRISTINE STARRS daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. STARRS, of Kensing-ton road, was among 158 new tation activities prior to the students who arrived on the opening of the academic year.

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### William Bigham Weds in Ohio

William Bigham, son of the Earl R. Bighams, of Merriweather road, claimed Maureen Hanney, daughter of the James Hanneys, of Bay Village, O., as his bride Friday, September 25, in St. Raphael's Church, Bay Village.

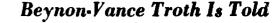
For the candlelight ceremony the former Miss Hanney selected a gown of white peau de sole and a starched lace headpiece. She carried orange blossoms.

In tangerine crepe frocks, carrying fall strawflower bouquets were honor maid Phyllis Karl, of Saginaw, and bridesmaids Jean Sponseller, Chris tine Pattison and Kathleen Roehm, all of Bay Village.

Jim Bigham acted as his brother's best man. Seating the guests were two other brothers. Bob Bigham, of Columbus, O., and Tim Bigham, and the bride's brother Michael Hauney.

The bride's mother wore a coffee crepe gown with a matching brocade coat while the bridegroom's mother selected an ensemble of celery silk.

After a reception at Avon Oaks Country Club the newlyweds left for a trip to the Po-cono Mountains. They will reside in Grand Blanc



Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge P. majored in Art and affiliated Vance, of Oberlin, O., have an- with Alpha-Chi Omego sorority, nounced the engagement of in June. Her father is professor their daughter, Emily Louise, of Mathematics and Acting to Charles H. Beynon, III, son Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Oberlin College. of The Reverend and Mrs. Charles H. Beynon, Jr., of Au-dubon road. They plan a December 12 wedding. Miss vance was graduated

Her fiance majored in Ac; counting at Ohio University, receiving his degree in June. His father is pastor of Christ United from Albion College, where she Methodist Church, Detroit.

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Thursday, October 15, 1970

# **Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes**

# Ellen Lauppe Bride Of Louis Truesdell

Alencon Lace and Pearls Accent Ivory Peau de Soie Wedding Gown; Plymouth Home is Awaiting Pair After Southern Vacation

The Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, October 10, wedding of Ellen Elizabeth Lauppe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lauppe, of Newberry place, and Louis Phil Truesdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, of Plumouth Plymouth.

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The 4:30 o'clock rites at the bride's ivory peau de soie which Mr. Richard Mitchell Empire gown. A matching lace presided were followed by circlet caught her fingertip presided were followed by a reception at the Detroit bouffant illusion veil and she carried white roses, stephanotis Boat Club. and ivy. The newlyweds are vacation-

ing in the Smoky Mountains, Robert Evans, the bridegroom's visiting Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Williamsburg, Va. They will re-turn to make their home in sister, whose floor length frock of celery-colored silk-and-wool Plymouth.

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Her Empire bodice and back Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with pearls trimmed panel were trimmed with pearls

and bugle beads. Her bouquet featured shaggy mums, daisies and ivy. Dr. Robert Evans served as the bridegroom's best man.

She was attended by Mrs.

extended into a train in back.

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Ushers were William Lauppe, the bride's cousin, and Thomas Brooks. James and David Truesdell. the bridegroom's sons, were junior ushers.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception Mrs. Lauppe selected an ice blue brocade dress and coat ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige brocade jacket dress. Both mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages.

### Pine Knob Trip **For Pear Tree**

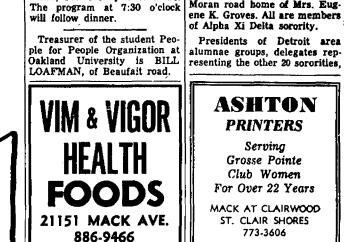
The Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will not hold its regular October meeting here in The Pointe. Instead they joined other Quester groups at a state meet-ing held Wednesday, October 14, at Pine Knob Ski Lodge. The Pear Tree group departed

that morning from the Lothrop road home of Mrs. Kryn Nagel-

kirk. President Mrs. John Crane has announced that the Chapter has two new members: Mrs. Philip Dexter and Mrs. Clifford Currie.

### **Plan Methodist Guild Meeting**

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will hold its monthly Tuesday evening, October 20. All employed women of the Church are invited to attend and are advised for 6:30 dinner reservations to call Ethel Osborne at 779-3749 or the Church office, 886-2363 by October 18.



### Mrs. Louis Truesdell



-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Married Saturday, October 10, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were ELLEN ELIZABETH LAUPPE

and Mr. Truesdell. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lauppe, of Newberry place. He is the son of the Louis Truesdells, of Plymouth.

Panhellenic Plans Include Tea And Scholarship Ball

Mrs. C. Lee Brown, of Birm- | the presidents of Dearborn, ngham, and Mrs. Robert Shan- North Woodward and Birmingnon, of Anita avenue, president ham Panhellenics and the presi-of Detroit Panhellenic Associa-tion and vice-president for 1970- hellenics of Wayne State Univer-71, will be honored at a tea next sity and the University of De-Wednesday, October 21, at the troit have all been invited by Moran road home of Mrs. Eug. Mrs. Phillip Dower, chairman, ene K. Groves. All are members and Mrs. John Wargelin, cochariman.

The four Merit Scholarship Awards given by the Association each year to high school senior girls in the metropolitan area of Detroit, from Trenton and Grosse lie to Farmington and St. Clair Shores, are funded not only through bridge groups, which play all year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Rutz, but also through the annual Panhellenic Ball, Mrs. Thomas R. Peters reports 1970 Ball plans all complete.

Mrs. W. H. Presley is handling ticket sales for the party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the evening of November 7. Since there are more than 26,000 "sisters" in the Detroit Area, the Ball is a fun time to renew old friendships and make new ones.

Among 200 newly-enrolled students at the Interlochen Arts Academy are DEBORAH KEL-LEY, a senior who has elected Art as her Fine Arts major, daughter of MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS KELLEY, JR., of LaSalle place, and junior LEE ANN OLSEN, a Dance major,

### Cymbrie Pratt Detroit Bus Tour Departs Tuesday Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pratt, of Neff road, are announcing the engagement of their daugh-M. Trepczynski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Trepczynski, of Detroit.

Both the bride-elect and her

Neff road, are announcing are planning a bus tour of De-engagement of their daugh-Cymbrie Grace, to Chester The bus will leave the church phasize the places which re-

fiance are graduate students ceive financial support from at Wayne State University. They Christ Church. Mrs. Boyd Horne plan a December wedding.

The Episcopal Churchwomen | includes a stop for lunch at and the Young E p is c o p a l Mother Waddles' mission. Churchwomen of Christ Church Reservations may be made parking lot at 10 o'clock. A baby sitting service will be available. The tour of the area will em-

by calling the Church office at 885-4641. The YEW will bold its annual Halloween party for young children on Friday, October 20. Mrs. John Richardson and Mrs. Edward Knott are co-chairmen

of the event. Party hours are 6:30 to 8:30



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Mrs. Jerry Vitale

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### **Close Gowanie Ladies' Season**

The Women's Golf Association | Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Mount Clemens' Gowanie Golf Club gathered Thursday, October 8, for their fall brunch Joseph Cartledge, Mrs. Leroy Moreland, Mrs. Louis Colosimo, to bring the 1970 season to a close.

Over 65 members were pres- Robert McCarthy. ent at the meeting which tra-ditionally presents the new board of directors. Mrs. Larry Clouthier, chairman of the nom. the slate of officers for 1971, Mrs. Virgit Miles. which was unanimously accepted. Serving as next year's pres- Western Pin, Mrs. Robert Noble ident will be Mrs. William the Trans-Mississippi Award. Glynn, as vice-president Mrs. The most improved golfer of Martin Schuurr, as secretary the 1970 season was Mrs. Zach-Mrs. Robert Addy and treasurer ary Rogers.

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Revolution, will be held today at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-Mrs. Harold Sutphin and Mrs. orial at 10:30 o'clock, followed Awards were presented to the winner of the Spring Handicap by luncheon, with Mrs. Floyd Dargel, regent, presiding. She will introduce her new Tournament, Mrs. Addy, and board members including Mrs. runner-up Mrs. Glynn. Winner George C. Hofmeister, Burt T. Weyhing, III, Mrs. Max Henry received the

Harold R. Smith, Mrs. Grant E. Evans and Mrs. James P. Stuart. Mrs. Marvin R. Putnam, former historian of the Michigan State DAR and past regent of

Grosse Pointe's Elizabeth Cass Chapter, will talk on Folkways of Courtship and Marriage.

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Exchanging marriage vows Thursday, October 1, in Holy Family Church were STEPHANIE A. LA-FATA, of Prestwick road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lafata, and Mr. Vitale, son of the Anthony Vitales, of Detroit.

### Youth Orchestra Starts Rehearsal

More than 100 talented young | Orchestra and local music ed-Detroit area musicians, ranging ucators supervised the prelimin age from 11 to 24, convened inary auditions. The Youth Orchestra's conat Ford Auditorium October 3

for the first rehearsal of the certmaster is Kirk J. Toth, 15, new Detroit Symphony Youth a junior at Henry Ford High Orchestra. School. Among them were Pamela

Recipients of two Orchestra Ann Harris, of Willow Tree place, and Wendy Sue Klein, scholarships were announced at the rehearsal. They are Carol of Calvin road, violins; Ramon Lawrence, of South Brys drive, Ann Clemons, violinist, a senior at Cass Tech, who won the and Steve Eliason, of Balfour road, cellos; Kendall H. Barker, Gordon Staples Scholarship, and Joseph W. Lloyd, Jr., percussion of Kerby road, string bass; and player, a senior at Southwestern William Zeidler, of Buckingham High School, who won the Duke Ellington Scholarship. Members of the Orchestra The Staples Scholarship carhad been selected through comries an award of a semester

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petitive auditions in recent of private study and coaching months involving nearly 400 with Gordon Staples, concert outstanding caudidates. master of the Detroit Sym-Dr. Paul Freeman, conductorphony, and the Ellington Scholin-residence of the Detroit Symarship brings a year's study phony Orchestra which is sponwith a member of the Detroit soring the new Youth Orchestra. Symphony percussion section. presided from the podium at The Youth Orchestra season he three-hour afternoon reincludes rehearsals on Satur

road, clarinet.

hearsal. day afternoons at Ford Audi Dr. Freeman is conductor of torium throughout the school the Youth Orchestra. He led the young players through readings year as well as two concerts of such established orchestral later in the year.

classics as Wagner's Overture to "The Meistersinger of Nurn-berg," Dvorak's Symphony No. 8, a Toccata by Frescobaldi

The Orchestra membership

Miss Lafata Speaks Vows To Mr. Vitale

Mrs. John R. Omtvedt is her Sister's Honor Attendant; Thursday Evening Rites are Followed by Gourmet House Reception

Vacationing in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas after their Thursday, October 1, wedding in Holy Family Church were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vitale who will be making their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Vitale is the former Stephanie A. Lafata, of Prestwick road, daughter of czarski and Cathy Comito. the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lafata. Her husband is the son of the Anthony Vitales, of Detroit.

Father Bonfil Alex Battazzo officiated at the 5 o'clock rites accents. which were followed by a reception at the Gourmet House. The hride, given in marriage

by her uncle Sam Lafata, of East Detroit, wore an ivory silk organza gown styled with Bishop sleeves and a front panel appliqued with beaded Alencon lace.

A matching lace headpiece secured her long silk illusion veil and she carried a kose raditional cluster of stephanotis, baby's-breath and white roses.

Mrs. John R. Omtvedt served as her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Chris and Betty Lafata, two other sisters, Grace Vitale, the bridegroom's Mrs. Anthony J. Lafata, sister. Mary Jo Agrusa, of Los Angeles, Calif., the bridegroom's cousin, Joan Caravaglia, Annette Pal-

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lime green crepe frocks. They wore matching floor length veils and carried hand-tied clusters

of fall flowers with olive velvet Junior bridesmaids in short-Society of Wayne State Univer-sity is WILLIAM C. BECKENsleeved frocks of lime green crepe trimmed with gold braid were Nora Lynn Mazurek, the





Agrusa, the bridegroom's cous-in.

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Their headpieces were clus ters of fresh fall flowers, matching the nosegays they carried. Best man was Anthony J. Lafata, the bride's brother, and Vito Finazzo, Joseph Thomas, James Anderson, the bride's cousin, John R. Omtvedt, Frank Prainito, the bride's cousin, Paul Curtis, John Kolon and Thomas Vitale, the bridegroom's brother, seated the guests.

The bride's grandmother Mrs. Vincenza Lafata wore a floor length aqua crepe gown fash-ioned with a gold-beaded yoke and a wrist corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses.

Gold braid trimmed their The bridegroom's mother chose gold chiffon with a crystal-beaded bodice. She too wore a wrist corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses.

> Among new members of the recently-formed Anthony Wayne

HAUER, JR., of Lochmoor bride's cousin, and Josephine boulevard.

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**Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes** 

# New Member Teas They're What Pancake Supper's All About Will Aid Symphony

Women's Association for Detroit Orchestra Sponsoring Series of Getting-to-Know-You Afternoons in Metropolitan Area

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony is repeating last year's highly successful series of bringalong-a-friend New Member Teas. General chairman of this activity is Mrs. Robert Fife, of Bloomfield Hills. The first of three area \*

teas will be held in Grosse | Clark's on Grosse Ile. The third Pointe next Tuesday, Octo- will be on October 29, at the ber 20, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ben D. Mills in home of Mrs. Stephen M. Bloomfield Hills.

Sweeney, of Wellington place. Mrs. Jerome W. Benson is Grosse Pointe chair- terest in joining their very man, Mrs. Sweeney co- active Detroit Symphony-support chairman.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Ray W. Macdonald, Mrs. H. William Butler, Mrs. Letter McIntosh and Mrs. Christian Ghibeaux.

Members of the Women's Association who have friends ingroup are invited to bring them to the tea in their community, (Detroiters are welcome at either the Grosse Pointe or Bloomfield Hills affairs).

Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero The second tea will be held Women's Association president, October 28 at Mrs. George on all three occasions will brief-

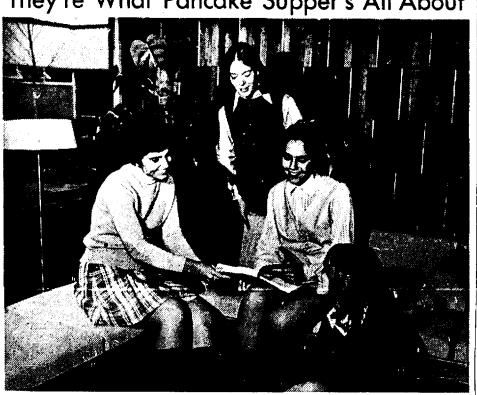


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-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. between 5:15 and 7:30 o'clock on the University School campus Friday, October 16. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. LINDA SCHELTER, Rosaline's American "sister," peers over Mathilde's shoulder to check out pancake tickets, while JANET KEYDEL, Mathilde's "sister," smiles up from the floor.

ly detail the general aims and raising projects - notably the Coffee Concert rotogravure supplement, coming out October 18 in a metropoli-tan newspaper, and Fashion- Debuts Oct. 23 scope-Symphorama 1971-musiceducation courses, the Sym-phony Maintenance Fund cam-The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's first Coffee Concert at Ford paign, season ticket sales and Auditorium is scheduled for Frinumerous social occasions, inday, October 23. The program cluding four luncheon meetings begins at 10 v'clock with a cona year. tinental breakfast and fashion show; at 10:45 the Orchestra

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Exchanging marriage vows in , honor matron and bridesmaids St. Maron's Cathedral Saturday, Alice Mualem and Mrs. Char-October 3, were Virginia Rose Mualem, daughter of Mrs. Marun Mualem, of Three Mile drive, and the late Mr. Mualem, and Alvin Charles Rader, son of the Elmer A. Raders, of Saginaw.

The 10:30 o'clock rites at ciated were followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

After a vacation in Montreal and Quebec the newlyweds will return to Detroit to make their home.

The bride's white peau de soie gown was lace-appliqued and pearl-beaded. A matching Camelot cap caught her veil and she carried a modified cascade of white roses. She was attended by her sister Mrs. Arnold J. Sanders as

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les P. O'Connor, two other sisters, and Mrs. Richard Klaczkiewicz, the bridegroom's sister, of Saginaw. Their gold-trimmed sleeveless

saki cloth frocks featured aqua bodices and peacock blue skirts. The honor attendant carried a which Father Ferris Kleem offi. Colonial bouquet of aqua carna- ises.

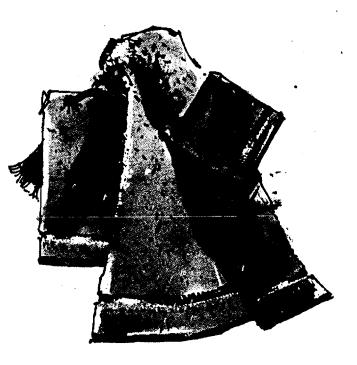
tions, the bridesmaids arran ments of peacock carnations, Tom H. Rader, of Sagina served as his brother's b man. Ushering were Marun Mualem, the bride's brothe Steven Dangel, of Mount Plea ant, and Timothy Spendlove, Saginaw.

A man seldom makes good hi matrimonial campaign prom

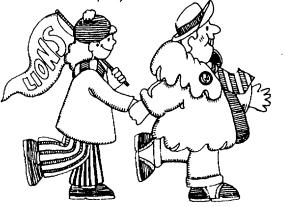




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# AAUW's Used Book Sale Now Underway

Fiction and Non-Fiction, Paperbacks, Hardcovers, Magazines, Records and Children's Literature Available at Unitarian Church Annex

If you were not among the early-bird bookworms Tuesday, October 13, take heart ... the Used Book Sale goes on until 10 o'clock Friday evening, October 16. There is plenty of parking space and plenty of room to browse at the Unitarian Church Annex in Maumee avenue. And plenty of books left to browse through.

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community at b ar g ain nated this year. All unsold prices is in keeping with books will be donated to an the American Association institution in need. Jackson of University Women's goal Prison and Ypsilanti Hospital are past recipients. Mrs. Leo Harwick is general as an organization.

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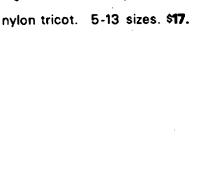
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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, October 15, 1970 **Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes**

# New Member Teas Will Aid Symphony

Women's Association for Detroit Orchestra Sponsoring Series of Getting-to-Know-You Afternoons in Metropolitan Area

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony is repeating last year's highly successful series of bring-along-a-friend New Member Teas. General chairman of this activity is the second file of the second seco this activity is Mrs. Robert Fife, of Bloomfield Hills. The first of three area

teas will be held in Grosse | Clark's on Grosse Ile. The third Pointe next Tuesday, Octo-ber 20, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ben D. Mills in home of Mrs. Stephen M. Bloomfield Hills. Sweeney, of Wellington place. Mrs. Jerome W. Ben-Members of the Women's As-

sociation who have friends in-

terest in joining their very active Detroit Symphony-support

group are invited to bring them

son is Grosse Pointe chairman, Mrs. Sweeney cochairman. Hostesses for the occasion

to the tea in their community, will be Mrs. Ray W. Macdonald, (Detroiters are welcome at Mrs. H. William Butler, Mrs. Lester McIntosh and Mrs. Chriseither the Grosse Pointe or Bloomfield Hills affairs). tian Ghibeaux.

Mrs. Thomas V. LoCicero The second tea will be held Women's Association president October 28 at Mrs. George on all three occasions will brief-

announcement!

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University-Liggett School's exchange students this year are ROSALINE BAUME, from Paris, and MATHILDE **DAILY LUNCHEONS** JARAMILLO, from Bogota, Colombia, (seated, left and right)—and they're what tomorrow evening's University-Liggett Pancake Supper's all about. The Supper,

-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. between 5:15 and 7:30 o'clock on the floor.

education courses, the Sym-phony Maintenance Fund cam-tra's first Colfee Concert at Ford

numerous social occasions, in- day, October 23. The program cluding four luncheon meetings begins at 10 o'clock with a con-

Navy Petty Officer Third Tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50 Class CHRISTOPHER B. CUR- and are available through Mrs.

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### in its fifth year, benefits the School's Foreign Exchange Program. Everyone's invited to "eat all you want" anytime **KOPITZKI'S LAKEPOINTE INN** ly detail the general aims and raising projects - notably the Coffee Concert 15203 E. WARREN, AT LAKEPOINTE current projects of her group. rotogravure supplement, coming

The latter comprise fund

University School campus Friday, Octo-ber 16. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children. LINDA SCHELTER, Rosa-line's American "sister," peers over Mathilde's shoulder to check out pancake tickets, while JANET KEYDEL, Mathilde's "sister," smiles up from the

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tinental breakfast and fashion show; at 10:45 the Orchestra starts its performance.

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**Rader-Mualem Rites Revealed** Exchanging marriage vows in honor matron and bridesmaids t. Maron's Cathedral Saturday, Alice Mualem and Mrs. Char-

October 3, were Virginia Rose les P. O'Connor, two other sis-Mualem, daughter of Mrs. ters, and Mrs. Richard Klacz. Marun Mualem, of Three Mile kiewicz, the bridegroom's sister, drive, and the late Mr. Mualem. and Alvin Charles Rader, son of the Elmer A. Raders, of

Saginaw. The 10:30 o'clock rites at which Father Ferris Kleem offi. Colonial bouquet of aqua carna- ises. ciated were followed by a reception at the Gourmet House.

After a vacation in Montreal and Quebec the newlyweds will return to Detroit to make their home.

The bride's white peau de sole gown was lace-appliqued and pearl-beaded. A matching Camelot cap caught her veil and she carried a modified cascade of white roses. She was attended by her sister Mrs. Arnold J. Sanders as

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Saginaw. saki cloth frocks featured aqua bodices and peacock blue skirts. A man seldom makes good his The honor attendant carried a matrimonial campaign prom-

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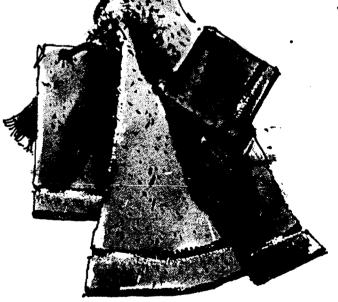




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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# AAUW's Used Book Saint Paul Altar Society Plans A Party Sale Now Underway

Fiction and Non-Fiction, Paperbacks, Hardcovers, Magazines, Records and Children's Literature Available at Unitarian Church Annex

If you were not among the early-bird bookworms Tuesday, October 13, take heart . . . the Used Book Sale goes on until 10 o'clock Friday evening, October 16. There is plenty of parking space and plenty of room to browse at the Unitarian Church Annex in Maumee avenue. And plenty of books left to browse through. Providing books for the

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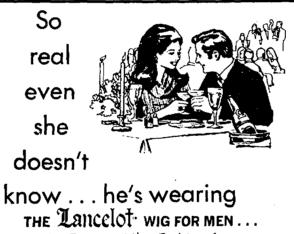
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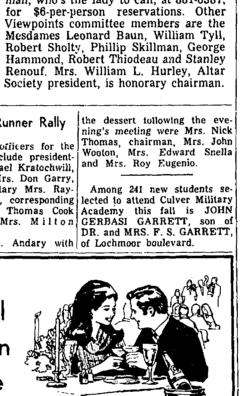
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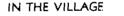


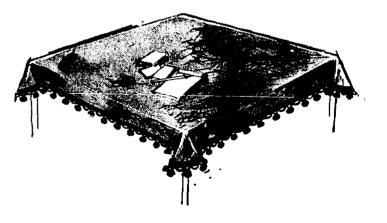


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**GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 

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

### **Colony Town** Club to Meet

Colony Town Club of Detroit celebrates its 35th birthday ment Wednesday, October 21, with a tea honoring past-presidents and welcoming new members in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Cecil Akroyd,

Among those assisting the o'clock. hostess will be Mrs. Harry Barnard, of Merriwzather road, Mrs. Hugh Purdy of Trombley road, and Mrs. Sterling Richbart, of Bedford road.

Pointers who've made plans to attend include Mrs. Alfred Cousino and her daughter Mrs. Stanley Morgar, Mrs. Francis Gregory, Mrs. Raymond Harms and Mrs. George Hawthorne.



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for renovating Grosse Pointe South, president Mrs. George Crockatt invited Mrs. Joseph Gymnatorium from 8 to 11 'clock, according to Mrs. David Coolidge, ninth grade chairman, P. Thompson, president of the who will call on parents for Board of Education, to attend the October meeting. haperoning. Mrs. Thompson explained the The Pointe Players have cho-

Master Plan proposed by Linn sen "Lil Abner" for their fall Smith, Demiene and Adams production to be held at the Performing Arts Center adja-Architects, as well as an alternative plan suggested by Arnold cent to Grosse Pointe North Fuchs, a member of the Board November 11, 12 and 13. The opening performance will be a Scholarship Benefit, according of Education.

Mrs. Thompson emphasized to Mrs. Richard Speer, Play that the Board of Education is chiefly concerned with offering Ticket chairman. a plan which will maintain the Robert Sullivan, Louis Chabot, C.J. O'Donnell, Charles Mosher, high academic standards of the school while making the most efficient use of the taxpayers' Ralph Simonds, Wyman Barrett and Howard Snyder have been appointed to solicit callers askmoney.

the engagement of their daugh-ter, PAULETTE FLORENCE, At their October 12 meeting to Charles Joseph Taunt, son of the Board was expected to make a decision on the proposal the Joseph L. Taunts, of Pontiac. A March wedding is planto be submitted to the voters on December 7.

o'clock.

again sponsoring a pizza party after the first night's perform Reports during the business ance, with Mrs. Bromley and meeting reflected a busy school calendar during the coming Mrs. Harness hostessing. Neighborhood Groups are in n.onth. Imaginative floats by full swing but Mrs. Malcolm all four classes and school clubs are in the making for Home-coming, Saturday, October 24, Denise, chairman, is still welcoming any interested mothers. Four Discussion Groups, toaccording to Mrs. Crockatt. That same evening the Homegether with the Bridge Groups, have been formed. A few of the coming Dance will be held in suggested discussion topics are the Gymnatorium from 9 to 12 New Ideas in Teaching; Explanations of New Courses Offered

The following Saturday, Oc-tober 31, students gather for at South High, (such as the Humanifies Co-op Program, Read-ing Workshop and Nurses Aid usual Halloween Party in the Gymnatorium. Mrs. Harold Machamer, Halloween chairprogram through Cottage Hospital); Volunteer Opportunities man, advised the Board that the for Parents; and the Mothers Halloween committee is scheduling an evaluation meet-Club, its History and Aims. Members are encouraged to ing three weeks after the party suggest any new topics not to decide if changes should be made in next year's format. listed. The Board was reminded that South High parents are ada Drug Scene Series sponsored

vised to circle November 5 on their calendars. Back-to-School by FLEC began Wednesday, Night will give them a chance to meet their child's teachers and hear an explanation of the goals for each school subject

October 7, continuing weekly tbrough November 11 from 7 to 9:30 o'clock at the War Memorial. Before adjourning the meeting Mrs. Crockatt made an ap-

peal to the voters in all the Grosse Pointes to support whatever proposal the Board of Education recommends, as the ren-ovation of South High is urgent.

The Mesdames A.C. Dickson,

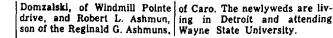
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Speer hopes for an enthusiastic response. The Mothers Club is

### Christ The King Rummage Sale

Everything from soup to nuts will be offered at the Ladies' Guild Rummage Sales to be held at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Mack avenue at Lochmoor boulevard, Saturday, October 17, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

MR. and MRS. P. STEPHEN STRASBURG, JR., of Washington, D.C., left Tuesday after a few days' visit with her mother, MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT.



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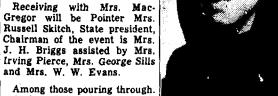
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### PREEMPT WHAT?

A majority of the space that the complex would use is already in such bad repair that it cannot be used for recreational activities. Further, the open space that would be used to house the indoor ice skating facility would amount to only 6% of the entire field.

### DEMAND FOR WHAT SERVICES?

The facility would be entirely self supporting and would provide its own maintenance program. In addition, appreximately 90% of the youngsters using the rink would be under 15 years of age and would require transportation from adults who would also serve as supervisors. These chauffeurs have had many years of experience with car pools and would not create a traffic hazard as has been suggested.

### JEOPARDIZED OR ELIMINATE WHAT FACILITIES?

It has been already established that the facility would not preempt any other activities on the field. As a matter of fact it would provide another Little League baseball diamond as well as additional tennis courts. Further, it would provide locker rooms and equipment rooms for Little League football as well. In spite of what has been said, the existing softball diamond would remain.

### NO MAJOR THOROUGHFARES?

Opponents have indicated that there are no major thoroughfares near Elworthy yet this committee has been tod by the City that there are two major thoroughfares passing by the field. While there would be additional traffic in the area it would not present a hazard since car pools are formed and several youngsters would be arriving in one car. As a result of the amount of traffic presently using such streets as Waterloo, St. Clair and Charlevoix the extra traffic created by the ice skating facility would not represent a significant increase.

### SUFFICIENT PARKING

Plans cell for an on-field parking strip which would provide the necessary parking spaces for practically all recreational activities taking place on the field. If however, additional off-street parking spaces were required for several events during the year it seems reasonable to assume that existing parking lots in the block adjacent to Elworthy Field could be made available since these events would be scheduled at a time when all the business establishments in the area were closed.

### CROSSES TO BEAR

While we realize that youngsters will be coming into the City from the other Grosse Pointes it must also by remembered that this is the case at the present time. Elworthy Field is owned by residents of all the Pointes through their Board of Education and is available to them for recreational needs. Similarly, our youngsters travel out of the City to use community facilities located in the other Pointes. Examples of this would be Brownell and South High community schools. Further, residents in the area of Narth High saw local farm land used for the construction of a large community High School rather than for residential homes. We feel that making a small portion of Elworthy Field available for an artificial ice skating facility is a very small price to pay to afford our youngsters the opportunity to take part in constructive and well supervised activitics such as ice skating, figure skating, minor hockey and tennis which would be provided by the Sports Center.

> **Grosse Pointe City Sports Center Committee** Post Office Box 6814, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236

PLEASE-for the sake of our youngstors and our community as a whole, we urge our City Council to rate, and vote in favor of the Sports Center being located on Elworthy Field at their next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, October 19.

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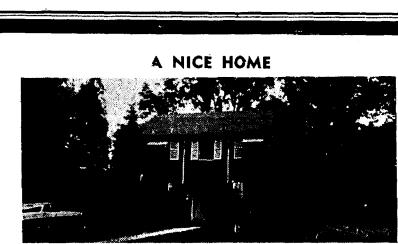


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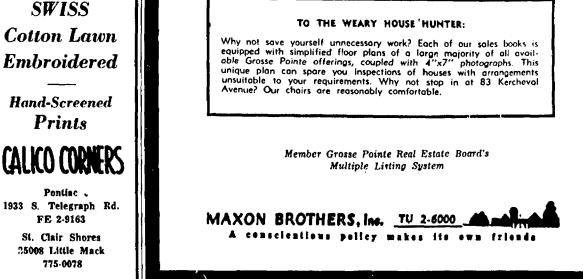
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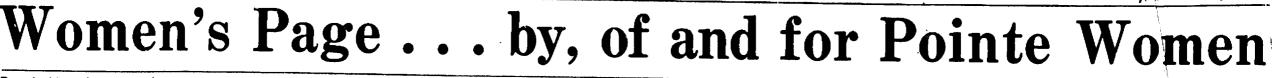
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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Detroit New Century Club Meets Monday

Detroit New Century Club will meet at the Downtown YWCA Monday, October 19. The Parliamentary Law class convenes at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Wesley Mueller and Mrs. Leo Richardson presenting 'Decorum in Meeting."

A book review of "Wild Widow" by Grace Niles Fletcher will be given at 11 o'clock by Mrs. Mowat Clarkson. Following a coffee break Probate Judge George N. Bashara, Jr., will speak at 1 o'clock on "Can Drug Abuse Be Stopped?" The usual business meeting

will be held at 2 o'clock.

### Continue Study Of Mysticism

The Contemporary Literature Study Group of the American Association of University Women will continue discussing Mysticism at a meeting on Tuesday, October 27, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Melvin D. Rousek, of McMillan road, will be host-ess. Chairman of the Group is Mrs. Frederich Greiling.





by Paul Schweitzer

Why is a "PIGGY BANK' in the shape of a pig?

Origin of the term, PIGGY BANK is traced back to 15th Century England. At that time, household items, such as pots and jars were made of earthenware. The type of



wives saved coins into jars; which, because of the Pygg clay, were called Pyggy Banks.

Centuries later when a re-vival of Pyggy Banks came into being, English potters mistakenly produced Piggy Banke in the form Banks in the form of a "piggy."

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MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL, JR., (left) and MRS. ROBERT H. KANZLER admire orchids grown in the Buhls' greenhouse at a United Foundation Advance Gifts committee kickoff. Mrs. Buhl was hostess in her Grosse Pointe boulevard home for a meeting of the committee's East Side women's division which she heads. Mrs. Kanzler's husband is chairman of the Advance Gifts committee comprised of community leaders who solicit Torch Drive gifts from select individuals and foundations prior to the campaign. This year's drive began October 13 and runs through November 5. Benefiting will be nearly 200 health and community services.

### **GOP** Women Host Candidates

The Republican candidates | dinner meeting. (and their wives), for Michigan Bob Talbert, Detroit Free offices in the coming election, Press Feature Writer, will be the master of ceremonies. will be gathered at a roast beef

Tickets for the dinner are \$10 dinner at the Grosse Pointe per person and may be purch-War Memorial this evening, ased at the door. A candidate, or his wife, will be seated at

Thursday, October 15, at 7 o'-clock. The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe is sponevery table during the dinner hour. soring the event so that everyone will have an opportunity to meet Republican candidates within the 14th Congressional District.

The candidates have all been invited and those definitely planning to be there for the entire evening include Senator Emil Lockwood, candidate for Secretary of State; John L. Owen, for U.S. Congressman, 14th District; Keith P. Edwards, for State Senator, First District; Ross Christie, for Senator, Sec-ond District; William R. Bryant, for State Representative, First District; Erv Steiner, for

County Commissioner, Third District; and John Lauve, for County Commissioner, First District. Each candidate will be given

a few minutes to speak, but more importantly all will be available for informal discussion at the conclusion of the

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae To Hear About Herbs



Officers Elected at Annual Meeting September 30; Cabaret Concert Benefit Planned for Next Spring

The annual meeting of the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's Colleges was held at the Vendome road home of Mrs. Charles Moon, (Radcliffe), on September 30, with coffee served at 10 o'clock followed by a business meeting focusing on the group's Cabaret Concert benefit in May and other future projects and the election of officers for 1970-71.

This Committee is actual.\* y a conglomerate of nine Elisio Vieira (Mount Holyoke), clubs in the metropolitan area since both Smith and Wellesley have a Detroit and a Birmingham club. The clubs are being led into

project chairman and general the 70's by presidents Mrs. John chairman one year each. F. Gregory, Barnard; Mrs. Bruce Steinbauer, Bryn Mawr; presidents to present the follow-

Mrs. C. E. Valentine, Mount Holyoke; Mrs. Edgar Gordon, Radcliffe; Mrs. Bernard Schuman, Smith-Birmingham; Mrs. Charles E. Slough, Smith-De-troit; Mrs. William Ibershof, Vassar; Mrs. Raymond Hus-band, Wellesley Birmingham; and Mrs. Willard H. Parsons, Wellesley-Detroit.

To form a yearly Committee takes much energy and tele-phone time, lining up the "wo-men power" of 1,200 alumnae scattered throughout the metropolitan area. In the center of this intensive hunt has been outgoing general chairman Mrs.



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Robert Sukenik (Wellesley), pro-ject chairman Mrs. Jerome T. Ahlbrand (Vassar), vice-chair-man Mrs. Gordon, correspond-ing secretary Mrs. Frederick Keydel (Wellesley), recording secretary Mrs. Sidney Kelly (Barnach) trassurger Mrs. Kelly (Barnach) trassurger Mrs. Kelly

(Barnard), treasurer Mrs. Daniel Boone (Barnard), College Jay Boli in Bedford road next Information chairman Mrs. Rob- Tuesday, October 20, at 8 o'chairman Mrs. Kenneth McCoy ert Tomasello (Radcliffe), ticket will be the guest speaker, talk-(Mount Hol/oke), Program Book ing on drug abuse and its pre-Mrs. Sidney Prystowsky (Mount vention. Holyoke), patrons Mrs. William P. Harris (Bryn Mawr), public-ity Mrs. George J. Wilson

(Smith), special events Mrs. Philip G. Moon (Smith) and calender coordinator Mrs. Robert B. Carpenter (Smith). These women look forward to ning.

Elisio Vieira (Mount Holyoke), planning a benefit and partici-a typically busy alumna who's pating in College Nights and Inserved on the Committee for formation Days. Though the sevseven years, as ticket chairman en campuses are all located in for two years, as treasurer for the East and are still mostly two years and as vice-chairman, women, they do vary in size, setting and atmosphere.

Committee for Seven Eastern They are very interested in at-She has worked with the club tracting Michigan girls. At the Women's Colleges was listed moment, 85 Michigan undersecond in the state for the high ing slate of officers and chair- graduates, including scholarship disbursement, 96 percent, of its L. MARION men: General chairman Mrs. students, attend the Sevon East- benefit funds.

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. clock. Judge George Bashara will be the guest speaker, talk-

Co-hostess for the meeting and dessert which follows is

Mrs. Alan Devine. All area alumnae are cordially invited to attend. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Richard Terrien, 778-0318, by Monday eve-

ern Colleges. The \$5,500 raised via the Committee's 1970 benefit was awarded to these Michi-

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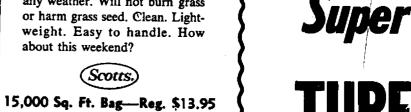
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Tickets are available by call-ing 885-8660 between 11 and 3 o'clock or at the door at \$1.75 per person.

Also featured will be a gift outique with handmade items such as aprons, toys, knitted articles, Christmas decorations, and decorated soap.

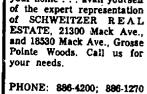
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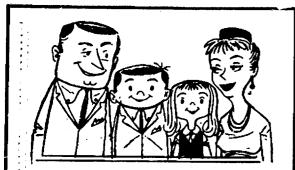
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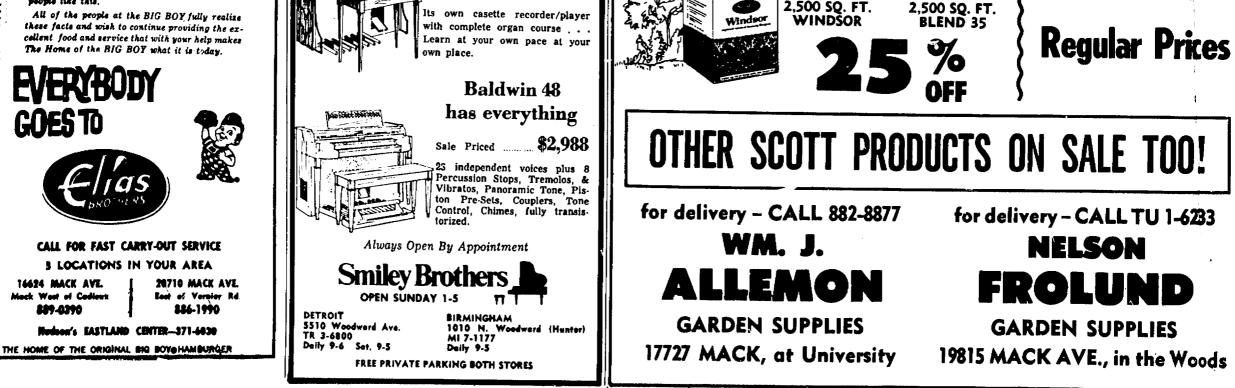
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The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its first meeting of the new fall season Monday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock at the home of Anita McCarty on Lakeland avenue. Mary Gerathy will speak on "The Use of Herbs."



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### **Harvest Fiesta For DBC Ladies**

If the biblical phrase "as you After a luncheon of saporous sow, so shall you reap" is still fowl, served with vintage wine, true today, the Women's Com-guests desiring to play bridge mittee of the Detroit Boat Club will realize the ultimate genius should have a humper crop of the committee in its selecparty goers at its Harvest Wine, iton of prizes — top secret, classes September 23. The four-Fiesta next Wednesday, October of course. (classes September 23. The four-year-old group meets from 9 Pantry Shelf and Country Store. 21. The conviviality begins at

Committee members arranghigh noon. the party committee, under Mesdames George L. Derr, Arfield S. Jewell, Jr., has turned the Club into a woodland bril-liant with automote calls. Drolet, Theodore F. Feldman, Kenneth P. Locke, Earl G. Meyer, William H. Miller, Jr., liant with autumn's colors. Cascades of deep purple grapes in decorative compotes Theodore L. Sedwick Emil F. will enhance the table and Traum, E. Wilson Wardell and

give evidence of a Vintage Year, with the musical arrange-Joseph P. Wright, ments by Mrs. Richard S.

Shannon providing tone color. To further the warm, con-genial atomsphere, a Friend-on the Wilson College, Cham-bersburg, Pa., campus is freshman MARY CHRISTINE STAR RS of Kensington road. bers desiring to make new acquaintances.



### From Another Pointe of View

The Grosse Pointe Shores (Continued from Page 15) Nursery, Inc., located at the the "football stars" hoisting heavy stacks of trays or car-Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue, began fall tons, "math majors" gaining practical experience add-The girls wear the same uniforms designated for

until 11 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the three-year-old group from 9 to 11 Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Nursery provides a wide buttoned jackets. Pointe Junior Juniors who've already signed up for variety of activities and experiences to prepare children for 1970's Market-Sale November 7 through 10 at the Good-

formal kindergarten. The Nurs- will Industries building, Brush street and East Grand ery is still taking names for boulevard, Detroit, include Trent, Mark and Craig its membership list. The num Brooks, Lestie Bennett, Sue Champion, Leslie Fox, ber to call for information is Wendy Hamal, Barbara and Jay Kennedy, Cathy, Susan 886-5141. and Pat Keeler, Charles Perry, Tish Robison, Chris Tanner, Mathew Rentenbach and Jeanne Vaile.

Shores Nursery Begins

Fall Semester Sept. 23

# a synchronized swimming club Plan Fontbonne

Saint John Hospital is sponsor- be graciously removed, a fresh cup substituted . . . ing a Card Party Tuesday eve- Those briefings work Junior Juniors have ing a Card Party Tuesday eventing. Those briefings work. Junior Juniors have been hing, October 27, at Allard known to pick up quite a few tips in the Dining Room.

### Admission donation is \$2. Lunch and prizes will be featured. Proceeds will be used for the furnishing of St. John's Intentension 204



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### The Sound Of Music On East Jefferson . . Fine Arts Society of Detroit is 64 years young, The Players and Theatre Arts Club, (for men and women sive Care Unit Lounge. Re. only, respectively), each 60 this year, and all three are

servations may be made at the combining their—many!—talents in a big, beautiful 1970 Fontbonne Office, 881-8200, Ex- production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Viennese torte 'The Sound of Music.'

It's to be presented two successive weekends, October 16, 17 and 18, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and again Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, at The Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue. Busily rehearsing—with actors in one rehearsal

hall, singers in another and the orchestra in a third, just as they do in a Broadway musical-are Pointers Barbara (Mrs. Walter) Bailey as Maria and Jack Petz who'll play Captain von Trapp. Heather (Mrs. John) Denler, Ruth (Mrs. James)

Hughes, Norma (Mrs. Arthur) Gohle, Mildred (Mrs. Haig) Avedisian, Ruth Wisely, the Misses Maryanne and Carol Anne Klein, Nancy Edwards, Stacia Cougar, Virginia Berry and Jan Bailey and R. Sidney Sinclair, Diamond T. Phillips, Ian Howard, James Hughes and C. Thompson Wells are other localites with bit-to-feature roles.

Dina (Mrs. Eric) Winter portrays the Abbess. Other cast members include Dorothy Pudrith, David Bienkley, Shaun Fielding and John Webster.

Making everything come together is director Kenneth Howard, of Rivard boulevard.

The end result of this tri-club effort? ... Hopefully, sizable contribution to The Players Maintenance Fund, devoted to the preservation of the fine old Elizabethanstyle Playhouse.

### To Woodhaven On Monday . . .

The Michigan Graduate Judges Association of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., has scheduled its fall meeting for next Monday in Woodhaven . . . and of course Pointers Mrs. Harold R. Smith, Mrs. H. Rollin Allen and Mrs. John Veech will be there.

Mrs. Smith's the group's president for 1970-71. Mrs. Allen serves as recording secretary, Mrs. Veech as cor-

Chrysanthemum Show

The Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will host the National Chrysanthemum Society's annual show and convention at the Detroit Hilton Hotel, Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18.

### Two Will Solo With Symphony

Pianist Evelyne Crochet, Robert Holmes, though Handel whose musical achievements in is usually credited as the comclude a first prize from the poser.

Paris Conservatory and a cele-The work was first brought to brated United States debut with light in the early 1920's. the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Ehrling also will conduct the and violist Nathan Gordon, who

overture to Rossini's opera "Semiramide" and Igor Stravincame to the Detroit Symphony sky's Symphony in Three Movements. the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Tickets for both nights are Thursday/Saturday concerts this available at Ford Auditorium week, October 15 and 17. Box Office, all J. L. Hudson and Sixten Ehrling will conduct Grinnell stores. both performances, scheduled Evelyne Crochet's piano art-

for 8:30 o'clock at Ford Audiistry has been described as "a torium. wondrous ranging of the emo-tions from brooding lyricism to The program, which will be

intense passion." She was born the same on both nights, also will include 100 members of the in France, where her teachers University of Michigan Choral included Nadia Boulanger, and And how do they work out? Well . . . Junior Good-Union in that organization's she studied with pianists Edwin will committee heads brief the Junior Juniors on their first participation in a Detroit Fisher in Switzerland and Rudolf Symphony concert. Serkin in the United States.

Miss Crochet and the chorus She has been heard in this vill be featured in Beethoven's country with the orchestras of will be realthed in beenfoven a county and the activity seldom-heard Choral Fantasy. written for piano, chorus and orchestra. This will be the first others, as well as with such time the Detroit Symphony has European ensembles as the performed the work.

Nathan Gordon will be the soloist in the Handel Concerto for Viola and Orchestra in B minor. There is some musicological doubt as to who actually wrote the work, according to Symphony program annotator

Royal Philharmonic, London Symphony, Bavarian Symphony of Munich and the National Orchestra of France.

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She is artist-in-residence at Rutgers University, N.J. Nathan Gordon has been prin-

cipal violist with the Detroit Symphony since leaving the. NBC Symphony in 1958. He also conducts the Detroit Women's Symphony, the Dearborn Or-. chestral Society and is a faculty member at both Wayne State

and Oakland Universities. He is founder of the popular Excursions in Music program which sends ensembles of Detroit symphony musicians on visits to Detroit schools.

He has performed numerous duo-recitals in this country and. abroad with his wife, lyrie coloratura soprano Marjorje Gordon, who is also a teacher and an opera producer.

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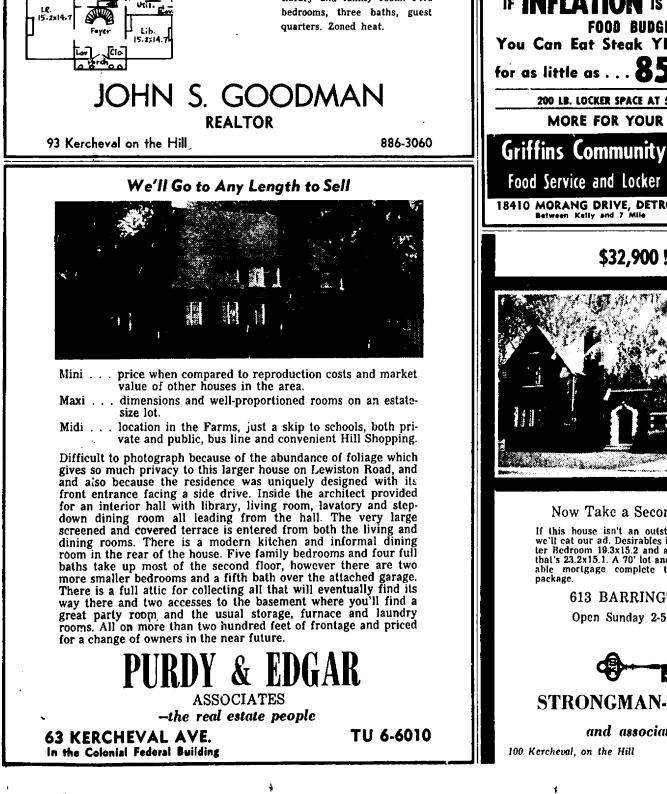
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### by, of and for Pointe Women Nomen's Page

### Look for Hearts of Gold

### Zoar To Begin Its 92nd Year

92nd year of service to the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged with a dessert lunchcon and card fetc next Wednesday, October 21, at noon in the auditorium of the Home, West Outer Drive, Detroit. Assisting president Mrs. Carl Mimp with party preparations are Miss Gertrude Schwartz, Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. Rus-Winkler and Mrs. Fred sell Schlorff.

### Wayne Medical Auxiliary Benefit Slated October 20

"Women who Work" could very well be the alias of those dedicated members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Wayne County Medical Society. Their main purpose is to cooperate with the Society in the protection of public health and the advancement of health educaion.

They serve as volunteers in hospitals and the Torch Drive. They work in the community to inform and provide speakers on drug addiction, alcohol abuse and safety, and they assist their husbands in mass innoculation

programs. Their one annual fund-raising project is a fashion show to he presented this year Tuesday, October 20, at Raleigh House, Telegraph at 10 Mile Road, at noon. Mrs. Vincent Gallant is chairman, Mrs. Leo Figial, vice-chairman.

Proceeds will go toward medical scholarships at Wayne Committee for several years. State, the University of Michigan and Michigan State, Registered and Practical nursing scholarships and the student loan fund for the American Medical Association (AMA ERF).

Auxiliary members promote Health Career Clubs and Future Nurse and Teacher Clubs in the schools. This year they will also provide gifts, time and Christmas decorations for a ward at Detroit General Hospital.

Versity-Liggett School students rank of Cadet Sergeant First JANET POWERS KEYDEL, Class. He's a member of D Nothing succeeds like the suc-CYNTHIA SUSAN SUN and Company and a Howe senior WARREN HYDE WATKINS. this year. cess of some men's failures.

MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER, III, (left), of Lothrop road, and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, Jr., of Country Club lanes, were recently appointed general chair-man and general co-chairman, respec-Mrs. Fisher served as co-

an active volunteer in Planned chairman of the 1970 Afterglow Parenthood. Supper-Dance with her hus-

band, Charles T. Fisher, III, executive vice president, National Bank of Detroit, and has been active with the Women's

Mrs. Fisher also works with Children's Hospital as a floor volunteer and a board member and has served with the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, United Com-munity Services, United Founonce again." dation Advance Gifts Drive and

St. Paul's Altar Society. Mrs. Chapin's duties as gen-

eral co-chairman will be her first major assignment with the Opera Association. The wife of American Motor's chairman Roy D. Chapin, Jr., she is a native of Westchester County, N.Y., attended the Ethel Walker

"Carmen," Perichole," Puccini's "Madama Butterfly School, Simsbury, Conn., and is and Verdi's "Rigoletto."

tively, of the 1971 Metropolitan Opera season in Detroit, according to Wilber H. Mack, of Country Club drive, president, Detroit Grand Opera Association.

It was a kind of "Italian women of the area honoring the Parenthood. Both Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Chapin agree, "Because the Mark, Jr.) VALENTE planned annual opera season is vital to last Monday, a tea in her Whit the cultural growth and iden. tier road home with MRS. WILtity of Detroit, we accepted the LIAM G. MILLIKEN there tity of Detroit, we accepted the meeting and greeting the guests. leadership roles in the Associa- MARK'S chairman of the Cotion with pride, and we look lumbus Day committee which forward to working with every. honored JOHN J. RICCARDO, forward to working with every-Chrysler Corporation president, one to make this event possible as 1970's "Outstanding Italian-American in Industry" at the The Detroit Grand Opera Asannual Columbus Day Banquet sociation will again sponsor the in Cobo Hall Sunday, Octo-Metropolitan Opera and present ber 11.

seven operas at the Masonic Missouri Military Academy Cadet BRIAN GREINER, son Temple Auditorium in Detroit, May 24 to May 29, as follows: Massenet's, "Werther," Moz-art's "Don Giovanni," Bizet's GREINER, of Lakeshore road, Giovanni," Bizet's GREINER, of Lakeshore road, Offenbach's "La Verdi's "Aida," lieutenant in the Reserve Oflieutenant in the Reserve Of those who have contributed were present at the baptism ficers Training Corps Unit at \$10,000 or more to the Univer-Sunday, September 27, in Gloria sity. the Academy.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR Year Begins Tomorrow

Alpha Delta Kappas Play Cards Monday

The Grosse Pointe Chapter

meet at 7:30 o'clock for dessert

Grosse Pointe Villagers will

hold their first dance of the 1970-71 season this Saturday,

Members are urged to ar-

range reservations for their

Dei Lutheran Church, Chatham.

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Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Re-volution, starts is 55th season of activities with a noon luncheon annual card party Monday, Ocat the Women's City Club Fri- tober 19, at the Hospitality day, October 16. Mrs. George House in the Village. Chairman Killeen, regent, will preside. The board will meet at 19:30 o'clock in Parlor D. House in the village. Chairman for the evening is Rita Flaherty. Members and their guests will meet at 7:30 o'clock for dessert National Defense is the DAR's followed by an evening of their

national theme for October. favorite card games. Prizes and Milo Newer, Jr., head of the a flea market sale will be fea-American Legion Committee on tured, and proceeds from the Un-American Activities, will evening will be given to a wor-speak on "Revolution 70" at the thy cause. meeting.

The Chapter has previously A membership tea was held donated to the Hope Ship and at the regent's home Sunday, the Macomb County Camp for September 20. Attending from Perceptually Handicapped Chilthis area were prospective ap- dren. Chapter membership is made

plicants for Chapter membership Sarah Jane Boyd, Myra up of teachers in the Grosse Boyd, Gail Seitz, Kay Seppala and Elizabeth Kenny. up or teachers in the Soft 1970-71 include president, Olga Phillips; vice-president, Sandra Frauen-Pointe Chapter members in

attendance included the Mes- heim; recording secretary, Isabelle Gilbert; corresponding dames William M. Perrett, (past regent), Carl D. Mac- secretary, Mary Mascilak; pherson, (past regent), and Adrian V. Roff. treasurer, Lillian Seegers; chaplain, Mary Edwards; Sergeant-at-arms, Joyia Sands; and Attending tomorrow's Chapter

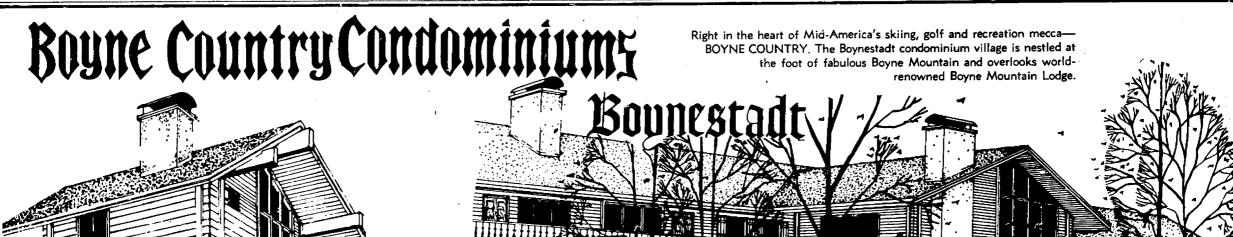
historian, Margot Kahl meeting from The Pointe area will be the Mesdames Harry

E. Barnard, H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Albert E. Cooney, Glenn H. Friedt, John M. Jackson, Leonard L. Jensen, Cletus M. Dance at DBC Laux, Henry G. McCabe, Wil-fred C. Owens, William M. Per-rett, Robert Hale Peterson, Frank D. Prigel, Bruce K. Reynolds, Marion M. Sheaffer, Floyd F. Smith, John P.

October 17, at the Detroit Boat Club. Music for the evening will Thomas, Leon Van Goethem, be provided by The Blue Notes. Vern and Don Lena are host John L. Golden, Charles Ross, Louis B. Eble, Carl D. Maccouple for the evening. pherson and Adrian V. Roff. Members of the Anthony

guests by contacting Don Lena Wayne Society of Wayne State at 884-6846 prior to the dance. A few new Villagers' member-University organized in May to honor alumni and friends who ships are still available on a have made generous contribumember-sponsored basis. tions to the University include WALKER L. CISLER, of Dev-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT NOEL DAVIES, of Chatham, N.J., announce the birth of a son, IAN CHRISTOPHER, Satonshire road, who serves on the Society's executive committee, and DR. C. JACKSON FRANCE, of Berkshire road, president of the Wayne State Fund, on the urday, August 22. Mrs. Davies ex-officio committee. The So- is the former JUDITH KAREN ciety's Charter Dinner last Tuesday, October 13, at the Pontchartrain Hotel honored EY, of Cameron place, who





Pointers Chair 1971 Met Opera Season



Gold Award Luncheon include, (from left), MRS.

JOSEPH A. VANCE, JR., (standing), of South Deep-lands road, for the Detroit Historical Society; MRS.

HENRY WOODHOUSE, of Renaud road, Junior League of Detroit; MRS. DONALD BRIGGS, of Lake-

pointe avenue, Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; MRS. THOMAS F. MOR-

ROW, of Vendome road, member-at-large; and MRS. GERALD E. WARREN, (also standing), of Merri-

weather road. American Red Cross. Some 40 women's

organizations are represented in the Heart of Gold

Award Council which annually honors outstanding women volunteers in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb

area. Working with Women for the United Founda-

tion (WUF). Council members have scheduled the

oring them for their high per- PHILIP MICHAEL KRUSE.

formance on the 1970 National son of MR. and MRS. FRANK

Merit Scholarship Qualifying R. KRUSE, of South Deeplands

Test have been awarded to Uni- road, has been promoted to the

Howe Military School Cadet

1971 ceremony for February 9 in Cobo Hall.

Letters of Commendation hon-

# The Zoar Society begins its



### Arlberg

As vast as the Austrian Alpine Ski country after which it is named, the Arlberg apartment building houses 12 apartments and is the largest of all buildings in the Boynestadt Condominium village comp'ex.

### Mont Blanc

Recalling memories of Europe's highest mountain, the "Mont Blanc" building sets in quiet majesty in the Boynestadt complex. The two-storied Mont Blanc building houses 4 apartments keyed to discriminating tastes and offers broad vistas of the entire area

# Junafrau

Reminiscent of Switzerland's most dramatic and wellknown mountain, the "Jungfrau" provides a towering accent to the Boynestadt village concept. The Jungfrau's five-storied reach assures a magnificent view of Boynestadt, Boyne Mountain, and surrounding terrain.

# seasons of recreation

Skiing at all the formous Boyne Country areas—Boyne Mountain, Boyne Highlands, Thunder Mountain, and Walloon Hills-from November through April.

Golf at the magnificent 18-hole championship mountain mountain course, 9-hole par 3 course within

Golf at the magnificent 18-hole championship mountain mountain course, 9-hole par 3 course within walking distance from the village, plus a golf training camp for youngsters—and—only a short drive away, the challenging 18-hole, Boyne Highlands course, (already one of the top ten in the nation), designed by Robert Trent Jones plus the 9-hole par 3 Highlands course—72 holes of golf. Deer Lake Four-Seasons Beach Club to serve golfers, swimmers, boaters and fishermen whose beautiful white beach and private club house with dining and locker room facilities offers the ultimate in lokeside fun. The prime sandy Beach, much of which shelves out at a gentle slope as far as 300 yards before youngsters can get chin-deep, is the lake's chief allure. Water is crystal-clear and, because the holf-mile wide lake is nestled like a jewel in a bowl of hills, waves are never so high that a fisherman would be-roome endagagered by hole winds. It also has a good like shore, regardless of wind direction, for water come endangered by high winds. It also has a good like shore, regardless of wind direction, for water skiing at any time of the day.

Deer Lake has long been noted as a bass and pike angling lake and obounds with bluegills, sunfish, and perch for the nearbyte angler just earning to handle a fly rod. What's more, several small trout streams flow through the Deer Loke area just south of the lake and are readily accessible by good roads.

A fleet of rental boats and sailing craft will be available to guests—and a launching ramp will be pro-vided for club members desiring to bring their awn. A private road connects the Boyne County Four-Seasons Beach Club with Boynestadt just a mile away to the eastward.

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Boynestadt is only minutes of easy access to a resort complex which offers you 10,000 acres of pleasure-skiing, golf, salmon and trout fishing, sailing, motorboating, deer and small game hunting, swimming, waterskiing, horseback riding, retirement living, investment opportunities -all in one recreational administrative organization.

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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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### **Obituaries**

### CARTER SALES, JR.

of 71 Deeplands, were held on on-the-Lakeshore. Monday, October 12, in Grosse Mr. Bayliss die Pointe Memorial Church and October 12, in Brent Hospital, the William R. Hamilton Company. He died after a short illness on Friday, October 9, in St. John Hospital.

A two-time Mackinac Race winner, Mr. Sales also skippered or served as a crew member of the Mackinac queens as well as the leading yachts in the Bermuda and Nassau races and on the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit. Mr. Sales, an excellent tacti-

cian and helmsman, was the most mentioned candidate to skipper a Great Lakes' entry in the America's Cup trials to Funeral Home. He died on select the United States defender.

It was while serving as an observer of the recent America's Cup Races off Newport that Mr. Sales was stricken with an internal disorder.

He came up through the ranks of the Great Lakes sail of the Detroit Free Press, was fleet. As a collegian at Michi- a native of Cleveland, O. He gan State, he sailed his Spartan and then moved into the tember of 1926. He was credited Raven Class where he won two with a great share of the de-National championships in the 24-foot racing sloops.

Mr. Sales won the Port Huron-Mackinac Race in 1960 with pioneering in the publications of Comanche and he skippered the Class B title in 1964 in the Chi. ago to Mackinac Race. He skippered the Querida and New Young Motorist pioneering role when he was Hits Pole, Tree New York 32 Whisper to the Class B title in 1964 in the Chicago to Mackinac Race.

sloop he campaigned with A. J. (Skip) Grow. They easily took the Detroit River Yachting Association season championship. This year Mr. Sales raced Manitou, the 39-foot winner of

the Royal Canadian Cup Race, symbolic of the Great Lakes championship. A past Commodore of Bayview Yacht Club, he had issued a challenge to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club

for a 1972 Cup Series. As a salt water sailor, Mr. Sales was a member of the winning crew on Huey Long's Ondine when it won the 1963 Trans-Atlantic Race. Long gave him the honor of being a watch captain.

Mr. Sales was an instructor and official with the DRYA. He is survived by his wife, Nan Foster Sales; his children, Carter Sales, III, and Daisy; a brother, Murray W. Sales, III, and his mother, Mrs. George Black.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to The 100 Club.

### CLAIRE BALLARD

She was social chairman of ciation, a member of the Detroit Chapter of the Founders Society of Pi Beta Phi of Syra-

ania rn in Penn Ballard is survived by her husband, Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Fowler; a son, Dr. Richard Ballard, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kirkman; a brother, Robert, and five grandchildren.

| vard, will be held today, Thurs Funeral services for one of day, October 15, at 9 o'clock the Great Lakes' most respect- in the Verheyden Funeral Home ed sailors, Carter Sales, Jr., 40. and at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's-Mr. Bayliss died on Monday.

**Preparing Plans** 

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marent-

A young motorist who lost control of his car and slammed

into an Edison pole and then

Detroit. Born in Michigan Mr. Bayliss was the husband of the late Alma. He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Violet Vail and Mrs. Marie Lieshman; three cousins, Mrs. August Seal, John Vail and Mrs. Lita Aulsbrook. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

**GILBERT J, HATIE** 

ette. Further details of the reunion Funeral services for former Pointer Gilbert J. Hatie were will be released after the next held on Friday, October 9, at the Arthur J. Van Lerberghe meeting of the committee.

Beautification Tuesday, October 6, in St. John Hospital. He was visiting De-Council Meets troit with his wife Violette, from their home in Pompano Beach, Fla. when he became ill. The Grosse Pointe Beautifi

Mr. Hatie, who retired in cation Council will hold its first 1966 after more than 40 years fall meeting next Thursday, in the advertising department October 22, at 9:30 o'clock, a the Central Library. Chester Petersen, Woods City Administrator, will speak on ordinances relative to the beaujoined the Free Press in September of 1926. He was credited tification of The Pointe munici velopment of fashion sections palities. and advertising during the The meeting is open to in 1930's when the Free Press was terested members of the com

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that while she was shopping at

Kroger Supermarket, Mack and

Moross, someone took her leath-

er wallet from her purse in the

shopping cart. The wallet con-

tained \$15 in currency, driver's

Gil Hudson, Wayne State Uni-

versity tennis letterman in 1966-

1988, recently joined Wayne

State University as assistant to

the Director of Alumni Rela-

Suzanne; two brothers, Floyd

C. and John H., and four grand-

67-68 and team co-captain in

license and personal papers.

women's features. In 1947 Mr. Hatie was named

two years ago took over the named to head all food ad-helm of Winsome, a Cal-40 vertising. He served briefly as the advertising manager of Michigan Catholic after retiring from the

Free Press. Mr. Hatie is survived by his wife, Violette; two daughters, Mrs. George Prybys and Mrs. Randy Stebbens, and one sister. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Cleveland O.

FRANK I. BOWLES

Funeral services for former Pointer Frank I. Bowles, 80, who died Sunday, October 4, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were held on Thursday, October 8, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Before his retirement in 1960, Mr. Bowles was president of the Kendrick Manufacturing Company of Detroit.

He was a member of Trinity Lodge 502 F & AM. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Oscar B. Marx Jr.; a brother, Harry; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

ALEXANDER G. ASHLEY Funeral services for Mr

Ashley, 60, of 940 South Ox-Funeral services for Mrs. Balford road, were held on Friday, October 9, in the Verheyden lard, 63, of 19787 East Ida lane, were held on Wednesday, Octo-ber 14, in the Verheyden Fune-Funeral Home and from St. George Orthodox Church. He died on Tuesday October 6, in ral Home and from Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She died on Sunday, William Beaumont Hospital. Mr. Ashley is survived by his October 11, in St. John Hospiwife, Hazel; three sons, Duane, Kenneth and Alan; three broth-

ers; one sister, and one grandthe Grosse Pointe Artists Assochild. Çemetery. cuse University.

**Discussing MACLD Conference Plans** For SH Reunion The Reunion Committee of Grosse Pointe South High School elected Park Councilman George Verdonckt as chairman for the reunion of graduates for the years 1928 through 1940. The first task is to locate the graduate. Plans for the reunion are still being formulated. Picked to assist Verdonckt were Chuck Hanneman, Paul Vandeginste, Mr. and Mrs. William Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swink, Don Brydges, Robert Oldham, Frank Queenan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neeme, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dancy, and

> Pictured discussing plans for the city-wide Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) Conference slated for Friday, October 23, and Saturday, October 24, are, (left to right), MRS. WAYNE JENS, psychologist for Lakeview Public Schools and vice-president of MACLD; DR. WIL-LIAM SOSNOWSKY, assistant professor of special education at Wayne State University and advisor for the Grosse Pointe Chapter MACLD; and MRS. LEE SCHOENITH, member of the Grosse Pointe Chapter. The Friday workshop

### into a tree on the front lawn 2-Car Collision of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard, told a Farms Injures Woman policeman that he lost control

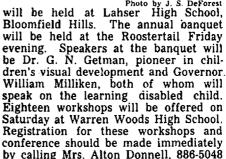
when he slammed on his brakes Mrs. Helen J. McIntyre, 332 to avoid Litting a friend driv ing in front of him. His friend stopped suddenly to avoid hitabout the face, on Thursday, ting a football that rolled out October 1, when her car was into the street, it was said. On Saturday, October 10, Patrolman John Farley, in an Kercheval. official report, stated that he

The driver of the second vewas dispatched to the accident scene in front of the church. hicle, Mrs. Jean Carmen Knapp, of 598 Cadieux, was ticketed by The officer said that he spoke Farms police for ignoring a red to a witness, who disclosed that while raking leaves in front of his house in the boulevard, he accident. She suffered very heard two cars traveling on the boulevard at a high rate of

speed and looked up and ob-The report revealed that Mrs. served two vehicles traveling Knapp was traveling east on Kercheval, at about 25 miles an He said he saw the first car hour when she reached Kerby. come to a sudden stop, and the second vehicle, directly behind In her statement to police, she said that she saw a car that was southbound, too far out into the first, also come to a quick stop to avoid a collision. The the intersection at Kerby, and driver of the second auto lost she was unable to stop in time control, and the vehicle skidded to avoid a collision.

sideways to the right, went over of Mrs. McIntyre, which went out of control and over the curb the curb, ran into the light pole between the curb and sidewalk, continued on and struck a tree south of Kercheval and smashon the front lawn of the church. ed into a tree.

The driver did not appear to The driver of the first auto, identified as David R. New-house, 17, of 325 Kerby road, told Farley that he was travel ing on the boulevard at about 35 miles an hour when a football rolled out into the street from the church property. He for the red light.



### **PWP Presents Lecture Series**

the throes of adjustment to a recent divorce or are now grap-"The Cloverly, suffered a fractured pling with the many-varied subleft ankle and foot, and bruises sequent problems that confront single parents, you are certain to find some pertinent and valu-

day meetings of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc. The lectures deal with the

include certification as a consulting psychologist and marriage counselor and affiliation with the Michigan Interprofes-

the authorities, Mrs. McIntyre said that she was southbound it will not be long before citizens will be raking leaves. These cheval, with the green light in should be placed in regular her favor, when she saw the plastic leaf bags, or other disposable containers, and not piled

said, the people placed the leafsaid filled containers at the curb

spill the leaves, making more

work for the home owners.

### Woods Officers Receive Letters of Commendation

Commendatory letters from bird's nest caught in a venti-residents with tones ranging lator. Efforts to release the ter-from the numerous to the very rified sparrows failed until she serious and poigant were sub- called for assistance. mitted to Council members at "It was officer McQueen who a recent Woods City Council came out to my home to help, meeting

The letters had been sent to thanks stated. "By this time I the Department of Public Safety was very upset, but Mr. Moconcerning the safety officers' Queen immediately set my actions and quality of perform-ance in the line of duty. mind at ease and took over competently so that in record One such letter, addressed to time the problem was solved

"Dear Men in Blue," told of and the little birds were set free the gratitude felt for the offi-unharmed." cers' actions in general as experienced by several Grosse Pointe Residents.

"I just want to tell you that matter but also on his very you caused a work stoppage in special kindness, and the conthe beauty shop yesterday," it sideration he extended to me." began. "I happened to tell my operator about something you Grosse Pointe Woods police had done, a kindness far be-yond the Call of Duty.

"The gal in the next chair heard me and wanted to tell her story, another case of a won-derful thing you had done for her family. Soon every woman in the place had an instance to and courteous manner in which relate."

"Now you know what goes on in our beauty shops while we are getting our artificial res-

ditionally the case, the writer stated, "I almost wanted to toration," the note signed simthank him for it." ply "Grosse Pointe Woman" concluded. Correspondence addressed to Another letter, concerning a

Director Donald B. Coats contragic event, was directed to four Woods officers "to express veyed thanks to safety officers for filling a request to guard street crossings for children . . deep appreciation and sincere thanks for the efficient during the Summer Film Proand compassionate help which

gram at the library. the men of your department Also, in another instance, a rendered. The thoughtfulness resident took time out to make and kindness which they exhilia personal visit to the police ited surely must be over and department to offer his thanks beyond the call of duty." to patrolmen who assisted him One note told of trouble a during two recent emergencies resident was having with a at his home.

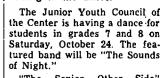
### Set 'Other Sides' October 16, 14

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's strictly required both at time Senior Youth Council plans a of ticket purchase and when real swinging "Senior Other coming to the dance. Side" for students in grades 9-

12 of the Pointe's public, private and parochial schools. This Friday, October 16, in the Center's Crystal Ballroom to the senior high school set will rock to the beat of two special featurof Night."

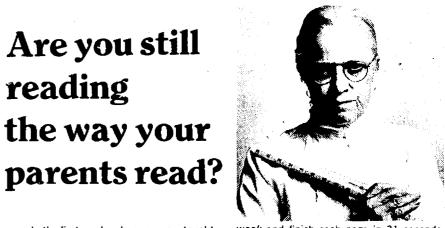
vance at the Center's office to avoid being turned away at the dcor which happened at the last "Senior Other Side" when the 'Catfish" drew a crowd larger

than could be accommodated. Since all students should have IDS by this time ID will be havior is objectionable.



"The Senior Other Side" hours are 8:30 to 11:30 and the "Junior Other Side" is from 7:30 to 10:30 only.

Dates aren't necessary for either dance and dress is casual but the Center reserves the right to exclude from the dance anywone whose dress or be-



struck broadside by another at able answers in a four-part lecthe intersection of Kerby and ture series to be delivered at four consecutive regular Fri-

Mrs. Knapp's auto struck that

In making her statement to said that she was southbound on Kerby, and stopped at Kerher favor, when she saw the approaching car driven by Mrs. Knapp. Mrs. McIntyre said she up loose at the curb. thought Mrs. Knapp would stop

traffic signal and causing an front a parent alone. Series accident. She suffered very minor injuries, according to an accident report. The accident data that the back ground and qualifications

**Bag All Leaves Farms Urges** 

Farms residents are urged to put their leaves in disposable containers and place them at the curb on the residents' regular rubbish pickup days.

City Manager Andrew, Jr.,

In the past, the city manager

by calling Mrs. Alton Donnell, 886-5048 or Mrs. Hank Hinrichesen, 646-7837. Whether you are presently in | sional Association on Marriages Dr. Nichols is also editor of Family Coordinator, (National Council on Family Relations). The Doctor's theme will be Adjustment to Divorce" under the sub-topics, "Personal

Growth and Relationships" — October 23; "Personal-Emotional Reactions" — November 13; "Children and the Former Spoure" — November 27, and

Nichols' professional prominence, there will be a nominal charge of \$1 per lecture for

members, \$1.50 for guests.

"Remarriage" — December 11. These significant lectures will hold much potential benefit for vance at the Center's office to the many single parents in the area. Because of the exceptional nature of this series and Dr.

Interment was in White Cha-Intermon. pel Cemetery. \* \* \*

RUSSELL A. ALGER, JR. Services for Russell A. Alger, Jr., were held on Friday, October 9, at the Elmwood Cemetery Chapel.

Mr. Alger, 68, died Monday, October 5, in his home in Sara-sota, Fla. He had lived there for 10 years.

Mr. Alger was a member of the Yondotega Ciub, the Detroit Club, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Racquet Club and the Bayview Yacht Club. He served with the Civil Air Patrol during World War 11.

He is survived by his wife, Phoebe A.; a daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Rollins; two sons, Daniel B. and Russell A. IV: two sisters and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Alger was a grandson of General Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War under President McKinley.

A graduate of Andover, Mr Alger was formerly a stockbroker.

JOSEPH B. HESTER

Funeral services for Mr. Hester, 70, of 30 Fair Acres drive. will be held today, Thursday, October 15, at 11 o'clock, in the formerly a board member of treasurer of the Holley Car-Verheyden Funeral Home. He the Red Cross Motor Corps in buretor Company, died on Weddled on Monday, October 12, in St. John Hospital.

Before his retirement five in 1968. years ago. Mr. Hester was merchandising manager for the J. L. Hudson Company. He was Pointe Memorial Church Fair the University of Illinois. He with them 40 years.

The Country Club of Detroit, College and the Ontario College He join d Holley Carburetor Everglades in Palm Beach. Del of Art in 1956 and retired in 1969. A Everglades in Palm Beach, Del of Art. Ray Beach Club and The Little Club of Gulf Stream.

Chartotte: a daughter, Mrs. sons, John W. III and Timothy Nancy Hatie; one son, William and one sister Precilla deForest. C.; two brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

CLIFTON M. BAYLISS

Funeral services for Mr. Bayliss, 69, of 347 Rivard boule- R, Hamilton Company. Mr. Phil- Arthur, Ill.

EDNA M. MEISSNER Funeral services for Mrs. Meissner, 82, of 275 Chalfonte, were held on Friday, October 9, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Tuesday, October 6, in Georgian Court Nursing Home,

Interment was in Woodlawn

Mrs. Meissner was a mem-ber of The Holy Communion Lutheran Church; Eastern Star Lodge #420 and White Shrine. of control. She was the wife of the late Frank, and is survived by a son,

Allan, and a granddaughter, Leslie Ellen grounds to play football. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

CATHERINE DONOVAN volved, not the drivers. Farley issued Malloy a viola-Funeral services for Mrs. Donovan, 89, of 17160 East Jeftion ticket charging the youth ferson were held on Wedneswith reckless driving. Court day, October 14, in St. Paulsdate was set for Wednesday on-the-Lakeshore and the Wil-October 28. liam R. Hamilton Company. She died on Sunday, October 11, in

Harper Hospital, Mrs. Donovan was the wife of the late Frank D. and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cornelia McIntyre; two sons, Edward J. and Frank W 10 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery,

PHYLLIS M. HOAG

Funeral services for Mrs. Hoag, 52, of 226 Kenwood court, were held on Friday, October 9 in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, October 7 at her residence. Mrs. Hoag had been a Pointe resident for 30 years. She was lips, retired vice-president and

buretor Company, died on Wed-Detroit and a jury chairman nesday, October 7, in Bon Sefor the Detroit Artists Market cours Hospital. A native of Decatur, Ill., he was graduated from the Stan-

She initiated several successand the Christ Church Fair. was a member of Delta Tau Mr. Hester was a member of She was graduated from Stephen Delta fraternity.

She is survived by her hus- member of the Country Club of Detroit, he also belonged to the band, John W. Jr.; one daugh-He is survived by his wife, ter, Mrs. Phyllis Darling; two Detroit Club and University of Illinois Foundation. Surviving are his wife, Edna; a son, Richard H.; a daughter,

Interment was in Ithaca, N.Y. BYRON BIRKS PHILLIPS Funeral services for Mr. Phil-

children.

lips, 66, of 524 Shelden road, Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Aswere held on Saturday, October 10, in the Chapel of the William sociation. Interment was in

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scene, that Mrs. Knapp, when asked day or two before regular rub-what color the light was at the bish day, which presented a The driver of the other car time she ran into Mrs. Mc temptation to youngsters to Thomas M. Malloy, 17, of 330 Moran road, told the officer Intyre's car, claimed she did jump on them, or to maliciously not know there was a traffic break open the containers and that he was behind Newhouse when the football rolled onto signal at the intersection. the street. When Newhouse came to a fast stop, Malloy

Mrs. McIntyre was conveyed to Cottage Hospital by Fire Desaid, he also slammed on his brakes, and his auto went out ed for her injuries.

Newhouse and Malloy, who Cinema League are friends, told Farley that they were going to the church Meets Oct. 22 The witness to the accident

told the policeman that he The Grosse Pointe Cinema could only identify the cars in-League will meet next Thursday, October 22, at 8 o'clock in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Charles Helin, well-known inventor and industrialist, will show pictures taken during his recent trip behind the Iron Cur-Myra G. Rhoades, of 1004 Lincoln road, informed Farms potain.

The public is cordially invited vehicle. She did not give the to attend.

### To avoid such circumstances, partment ambulance and treat- Bremer said, it would be better if residents would place the bags of leaves at the curb, just prior to their scheduled rubbish pickup time. The containers should be kept in the back

yards, and away from mischievious voupgsters until morning of pickup, he added. TIRE, RIM STOLEN

Betty Kelley of 1153 York-shire, notified Park police on Friday, October 9, that while her station wagon was parked in front of her house during the night an unknown person stole the spare tire form the

value of the loss.

### **LEARNING TO LEARN:** MOM & DAD?

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# Pointe **Counter Points**

### By Pat Rousseau

Beautiful And Bright . . . after five fashions are arriving daily at Walton-Fierce. From Jerry Silverman, a smart white coat dress is midas touched. A glowing beige satin cocktail dress is banded and bowed with brandy brown satin. Nat Kaplan's candlelight beige dress and jacket is ribbon banded in a golden design. By the way, this is also marvelous for the theatre and perfect for a glamorous mother of the bride.

From Morning Through Night ... Polly Bergen skin care and make-up products were designed for her. And as she says. "If you want to outwit dry skin and look lovely doing it, try my Private Collection." It is available at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue, where a make-up con-sultant will help you select make-up and discover your best look. The Polly Bergen line has been going over nerv well. The linstick formulated with oil of the twette very well. The lipstick, formulated with oil of the turtle, smooth emollients and a suncreen come in lovely fashion colors and cost \$3.50. It is a good starter and while you're discovering Polly Bergen's Private Collection, ask for a sample of Tortue, the Polly Bergen fragrance.

Put Your Best Fashion Foot Forward . . , in opaque and colorful panty hose. At Michell's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue, besides Christian Dior, you will find Trimfit, the one size panty-hose which fits, trimly, all sizes. Michelle's is open Thursday evenings.

Mutschler kitchen of your dreams with no money down. Mart, how would YOU be spending your time? Stop by 20227 Mack Avenue for more information and to look at the beautiful kitchen models.

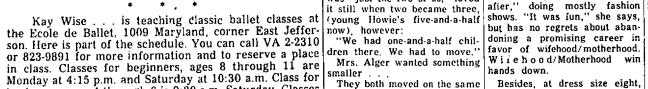
In Martha's Closet ... 373 Fisher Road, you'll find Marvelous deep dark wood cabcrushed patent fashion boots which are meant to complement those fabulous fall fashions.

See The Collection . . . of masterpiece reproductions at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. They are done on canvas with the texture of originals. There are also many prints and lithographs. corner While there, pick a bouquet of tiny pressed straw flowers from a large colorful array.

Ed Hickey . . . showed us the new fall-winter collection of designers ties from Bronzini and Yves St. Laurent. They are four inches wide and we could see they complement the new striped shirts. Prices range for these handsome ties from five to ten dollars at E. J. Hickey, 17140 Kercheval.

More And More . . . teens have been stopping by to see Mrs. Nepi to learn about skin care and make-up lar bright yellow. because they have seen the results their friends have "We're using." says Cherry because they have seen the results their friends have "We're using," says Cherry, achieved. At Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Arenue, she ing "vory bright colors" uses the finest Borghese preparations and establishes an easy daily routine to suit the individual's needs. Then with a soft natural make-up and corrective eye brow les-sons, she shows each young girl the best way to high-light her own best looks. Call TUxedo 4-8858 for an appointment.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . , can offer an unbelievable five-day escape to Paris, France, for qualified groups for 219.00. This includes non-stop jet to and from, a champagne welcome, excellent hotel, Seine River cruise and much more. Call 886-0500 for information.



### Pointer of Interest



MRS. HOWARD S. BUHL, OF LINCOLN ROAD

### By Janet Mueller

She's been on that telephone a lot lately. Well . Good News there is now an excellent finance if you were one of the people in charge of rounding up on a nationwide under one roof? Plan which you can take advantage of to get the volunteers for 1970's Planned Parenthood Christmas Fach char here the charge of the point of the people in the people

Cherry's phoning from her

porch. It's a nice room. So's are marvelous. the library, and the kitchen - Mocha, (the are marvelous. Mocha, (the Buhls' black labrador), is another matter. gether they enable shoppers to find "the ideal gift" for every-one on their Christmas lists. now that's downright fantastic: "The dog's the worst. She'll Mart dates and hours this rub against newly-painteu white year are Tuesday, October 20, inets and cupboards, television set into the far wall above a woodwork . .

"family style" breakfast table, (for watching Julia Childe or Outdoors, Howie and Jeffrey do their thing. Graham Kerr, no doubt), a "I love to garden," Cherry

explains, "and they (the chil-dren) love to help me. Which 12 to 5. small sofa tucked into one But upstairs! Cherry has this bathroom, with a dressing room opening off it, that's . . . that's "They take

use them, and lose them . . .

Bati:room A 'Happening' here: The five-year-old heiped us plant that." Is it fair to describe a room

as a Happening? Just wait 'til you hear what's Cherry and her husband en-year that has Cherry Buhl liappening to the rest of the joy birdshooting. Summers they especially excited: A Pointego up to a family cottage and The living room walls will be

red. Red. The hall's turned a spectacu-

ing, "very bright colors." Furniture? "Anything we can

that's .

house!

MR.

collect, from anywhere. I love antiques; I'd love to have a lot more. Continuity . . . Mrs. Alger's curtains are going back up in

the red living room. Traded Houses

Cherry and her husband loved their carriage house when it was "just the two of us," loved

it still when two became three, afier," (young Howie's five-and-a-half shows. "It was fun," she says, Memorial, most conveniently in but has no regrets about aban- Cobo Hall Garage.

### Nationwide Shopping Spree Where else can you venture on a nationwide shopping spree Each shop brings its own choicest items; each shop has

its own distinctive appeal. To-

from 5 to 8 in the evening . . Wednesday, October 21, all day, from 10 to 8 o'clock . . and Thursday, October 22, from 10

Luncheon will be served from Luncheon will be served from Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 Wednesday and Thurs-day in the "Top of the Mart," the eighth floor of the Veterans Memorial. Cocktails will be served at luncheon and after 5.

Shuttle Bus Service

to Mart-and-back-again Wednes-

cvery year there's a wonderful Mexican vacation: Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers, have a house there. Needlepointe Like Mad fans Memorial at noon, 2, 4 "I do needlepointe like mad," and 6 in the evening. Cherry mentions, admitting to one "busy work" pastime. "I'm looking forward to the A member of the Junior makes it easier for volunteers Mid-Century meets the first and

League, she's served as a vol-unteer at the Neighborhood Club Shoppers are Shoppers are just as welcome Teenage Employment Agency aboard the busses as workers.

"Our (Junior League) pro-visional class started it three a seat, (\$2 round trip fare). years ago" — and last week And Mrs. Gilbert Hudson, of It's less than three years ago" — and last week And Mrs. Given industry, or since the Buhls and Mrs. (Fred) at the Harper Hospital Metha-Alver traded houses. For those who like to do their She modelled before she was married, and "a little bit own driving there's lots of parkdoing mostly fashion ing all around the Veterans

Newcomers And Returnees signed for the 12th Annual Mart. L.I. Five

### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

**MEATBALLS IN BEER** Contributed by Mrs. Rob ert W. Crowther, Jr., for Symphony Junior's Cook-book, "No Second Fiddle."

2 slices day-old bread, cubed can (12 ounces) beer

pound ground chuck 1/2-3/4 cup shredded extra

- sharp cheese teaspoon salt
- Dash garlic powder Dash pepper

tablespoons butter <sup>1</sup>∕₂ cup chopped onion

tablespoon brown sugar tablespoon vinegar beef bouillon cube

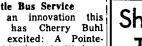
Soak bread cubes in half cup beer. Combine beef, cheese, sait, garlic, pepper and bread mixture. Mix well. Shape into 16 meatballs, Brown in butter. Remove meatballs. Cook onlon in drippings until tender. Stir in sugar vinegar, bouillon cube and remaining beer. Return meatballs to sauce. Cover and

simmer 20 minutes. Thicken gravy. Especially good served over hot, buttered noodles. Serves four persons.

Josiah Harmar DAR Meets This Saturday

General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its October meeting in conjunction with a tea at the home of Miss Effie Downer, of Mettetal avenue, Detroit, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, October 17.

Co-hostesses will be Winifred Mills, Marion Koepcke and Selina Nixon. A report on the Continental Congress and Resolutions will be presented by Mrs William II. DeGroff.



(Continued from Page 15) MRS. PAUL DUMKE, of Middlesex boulevard, was inducted into Mid Century Toastmistress Club membership at the group's meeting Tuesday, October 6 third Tuesdays of each month at 9:30 in the morning, at Can non Recreation Center.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN T W O M E Y JABLONSKI, of "Thrift House," Madison, Va., announce the birth of a daugh-ter, SALLY THRIFT, Septem-ber 29. Mrs. Jablonski is the former SALLY SOMMERS WEAVER, daughter of DR. and MRS. DELMAR FRANKLIN WEAVER of Cuberry Vo. WEAVER, of Culpeper, Va., formerly of Bishop road. Pa-ternal grandfather is EDWARD Seven new shops have been T. JABLONSKI, of Old Field,

### who, where and whatnot

### By Whoozit

Twinkling eyes . . . a ready smile . . . a keen sense of humor ... a razor sharp mind ... make Will Watson, of Touraine road, one of The Pointe's favorite citizens.... \* .

Born on a farm . . . in Ontarlo, Canada, some 80 years ago . . . he's lived in The Pointe for over 40 years . prior to his retirement, he was in the real estate business. . .

A widower . . . for nine years, he lives with his big, friendly brown and white cocker spaniel . . . he has scores of friends who stop by for a cup of tea . . . a stroll in the garden ... or a few minutes conversation....

Conversation with Mr. Watson . . . is an adventure one moment you are sharing his boyhood days in the kitchen of his Ontario farm house . . . the next you're in the Fort Street Presbyterian Church with him as he is receiving an award for 40 years of service to the church as an officer. . . .

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A walk . . . in Will Watson's garden is also an adventure . . . it is a veritable fairyland of color . . . yellow sunflowers . . . pink and purple asters . . . cosmas in avender and the beautiful, new, vibrant orange shade . zinnias in reds and oranges . . . marigolds . . . corn grapes . . . all being watched over by a stately mountain ash. . . .

> A visit . . . in his living room . . . reveals an organ . . . a piano . . . a typewriter and pencils . . . all of which ge a thorough workout. . . . Mr. Watson's hands and mind are never idle . . . when he isn't "musicating" on the organ . . . he's drawing cartoons depicting personal experiences, or writing poetry.

His sense of humor . . . makes even a doctor's order a fun adventure. . . . Recently his doctor tried to put a little weight on Mr. Watson . . . he suggested he drink stout . . . here are Mr. W.'s reactions to that experience:

> Blessings to thee, thou foamy stout, E'n if at me you fire much heat. Endure I will, as gad about, If to my carcass you add more meat.

I sip you sparing, as the doctor said. At morn, at noon and ere I bed. But ye gods what 'r you brewed of, Dynamite, TNT, tincture of lead?

But, oh brown and frothy ember, Forbid that habit become my daily role. Lest the zest you so engender, Forsooth, t'would take a Saint to me control.

His sensitivity . . . is reflected in his poem, Autumn's Garden":

The scenes of summer's beauty now are spent, For 'tis time's cycle, passing day by day, Fading trees sway and lash the air, as if to warn, Of approaching zephyrs on their way.

Endowed by nature, to seek a milder clime, Our summer's feathered friends now wing their flight.

They'll visit us with song another day. When winter's fury has spent its frigid might.

And you my garden, your withered stems, once beauty rare, Have answered with regret, nature's autumn call, Your variegated styles and colors lost; But God gave you ovum to recreate, Beauty for another year, And that at little cost.

A fond farewell my dainty tender plants. I did my best to give you loving care, To be rewarded by glowing beauty unsurpassed,



Monday at 4:15 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Class for beginners, ages 4 through 6 is 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Classes day. for advanced students are on Saturday afternoon.

The Kaleidoscope . . . views the new colorful Christup mas wrap, ribbons, tie-ons, holiday invitations and cards, cards, cards abounding at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

A Very Welcome Hostess Gift . . . is a beautiful box of and very happy with his twice-beautifully scented soap. At the Notre Dame Pharmacy, you'll a-week playschool on the third about any style, any length, find soap by Roger & Gallett, Caron, Chanel and so many other filty. The big house. Brother Cherry's not about to put down famous names. Prices range from two dollars to seven fifty.

It's Posh to have The Total Look. Hair color should coordinate with the season's look in clothing, fabric, colors and hair styles. Your hair should compliment you and your style of dressing. At the Posh Studio, Inc., there are experts waiting to coordinate your total look. Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

Decorators . . . have used shag rugs as accents for years. Now they have come into the popular price area. At Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack Avenue, they are available in many materials. Shag carpets have interesting textures and come in so many colors.

Hummel Hunters . . . find a new figure to delight you in the new selection at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue. lit's not too soon to think about Christmas and there's a convenient lay-away plan.

Why Cook Tonight? Take the kids to the National Coney Island, 19019 Mack Avenue for a real treat, a genuine Coney Dog with all the delicious trimmings. Free favors add to the fun.

Antiqueing . . . set your course for Ports of Call, Antiqueing ... set your course for Ports of Call, on the library or porch, depend-23220 Mack Avenue where you'll find antiques for the ing on the weather. October's a Beach, as far north as North whole house ... beautiful desks, beds, tables and the capricious month: One night Conway, N.H., (east and west, much sought after Victorian sofa.

Always . . . a very special something in dresses, pantsuits and after five for that individual look in styling and detail, you'll find at Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval in the Park. Elegance at a price . . . would you believe a manda rin polyester pantsuit in dramatic red for sixty-five dollars? You'll also find meticulous craftsmanship by the European trained stylist for your alterations. VAlley 2-2818.

A Visit

The Snoopery . . . invites you to "come in and snoop around" among the antiques and imports. They also do interiors, appraisals and create ever-blooming arrange- appointment. ments . . . 15309 Mack at Beaconsfield.

They both moved on the same Besides, at dress size eight, back after a year or more's "While her stuff was going Cherry's "not what I used to absence, and 16 perennials are Dance Power Patron's Com-

out one door, ours was coming be" (her own words). in another. It was just wild!" And what did Cherr. And what did Cherry use to And NOTHING got mixed be?

"I was so thin you wouldn't believe it!" Jeffrey's Two Now That "half" child turned out Midis Are Okay

to be Jeffrey, two-and-a-half Able still, (even at gigantic the midi. ''I think some.'' she ob-Howie goes to University-Ligett kindergarten.

serves, "are very chic." The Buhls began to "re-do" "I think the coats are great! with the kitchen. After that, Cherry can take anything. I just wore one to a football "I had just had Jeffrey. game, and its was very cosy.' Cherry's modelled at previous came back from the hospital, Planned Parenthood Marts, She and there was no water in the kitchen. We had to wash dishes ran Mistletoe Madness, Planned in the basement. I was lucky: Parenthood League's own Mart

'store'' featuring handmade-by-J had a great nursemaid." The kitchen evolved into an League-members' Christmas eight-month project. And when, decorations and gifts, one year. upstairs, a radiator burst in a bedroon She's been a Mart hostess. Four Hundred Volunteers "We had to get that painted." Notice how she's smiling as

One Thing Leads To Another Then came a few hedroom she talks into that telephone: Lining up volunteers - some up datings, one thing leading to 400 in all! - for the Mart may

"Paint-wise," says Cherry, "Paint-wise," says Cherry, "It's obviously a pleasant one. "I think," says Cherry Buhl, ber turn-downs who can count her turn-downs cord, "we'll be finished in a couple of weeks, on the fingers of one hand,

Finished with the living room, "people look forward to the powder room, hall, bar . Mart. Meanwhile quite a bit of the Buhls' home is temporary

it every year." It's such a fascinating project. wasteland. Cherry and her husband sit it out of an evening Twenty-eight specialty shops,

the temperature hovers at 65, too), come together in one the next it drops to 40. fabulous three-day bazaar at ; Detroit's Veterans Memorial

Mocha NOT Marvelous Through it all, the children Building.

These one-of-a-kind pieces make memorable gifts. We'll contacts, (including medical be open Monday, October 19th.

From Rome . . . one of the most exciting fashion cities has come Anna Marie, a European trained hair stylist who has a flair for picking and adopting the most flattering and fashion-

able look for you. She is now at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack and Eight Mile. Call 881-7252 or 881-7490 for an

The Side Door . . . has an atmosphere of a New

to the Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue York boutique in the 57th Street area. You'll find an ing help. between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, is an interesting adventure. eclectic selection from charming Italian ceramic pill You'll find craftsmen who design fine jewelry. You can boxes at six dollars to a pair of elegant French chairs. on the telephone for select a stone from their gem collection or bring in your Tony Caputo had specially covered in a lavish fabric. Delete the question ma Delete the question mark from own. They will weigh, measure the stone and make a from Scalamandre. These cost \$950 each. Drop by 985 that last phrase. drawing of a design with you and the stone in mind. Washington Road near Mack and enjoy, enjoy. -Cherry Buhl has.

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"old favorites" will be Honorary chairman of the

mittee is MRS. SIXTEN EHR returning. LING, of Trombley road Once again, Mrs. Joseph B. "Dance Power" is the name of Schlotman, of Lakeshore road, the Detroit Metropolitan Dance is the Mart's honorary chair-Project sponsored by Detroit man. Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Adventure, Detroit Department III, of Merriweather road, is of Parks and Recreation, Detroit Public Schools, Jewish Comgeneral chairman for the second year in a row, Mrs. Peter Stalkmunity Center, Marygrove Col er, II, of Lakeland avenue, her lege, University of Detroit and chief assistant in The Pointe. Wayne State University Dance And there are so many others Workshop with the support of like Cherry Buhl, heading Mart The Michigan Council for the Arts. At the Patron Kick-off committees, working on them. Working with a purpose.

Sunday, October 4, from 2 to 8 o'clock in the 831 Photo-More than \$25,000 net profit graphic Gallery, Birmingham, from each Mart is turned over announcement of the patron's to Planned Parenthood, Inc., for program for the Detroit resiits clinics and educational pro dences of the Paul Taylor gram.

Dance Company, November 5 How Money Is Used Planned Parenthood operates eight clinics in the Tri-County lem, February 11 through 16, area offering birth control inwas made formation under close medical supervision.

It is the only agency in the area devoted to helping women space or limit their families, and is dependent on private financial aid.

In addition Planned Parent hood offers a Pre-Marital Clinic, for blood tests and physical examinations; an Infertility Clinic, "I think they count on doing providing diagnostic and coun-soling service for couples experiencing difficulty in having children; training for nursing students, social workers and physicians; a Speaker's Bureau and a volunteer program. How many people does Plan ned Parenthood serve?

> More People Want Help Well . . in the first eight months of 1970, total patient visits, supply visits and tele phone consultations), were 26, 453 — a 15.9 percent increase over last year's same-time period figure.

New patients seen at the clinics this year totaled 4,133 in the first eight months of 1970. That's a 21.9 percent increase over last year.

That's a lot of people want Worth spending a lot of time

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a good job well done.

er, rain, snow, sleet, and who take much abuse from rude motorists. Thank you for And fragrance ever scattered through the garden air

You made the summer, oh so subeet. Twas so rewarding while mildst shadowed green, To pluck you, and with others share, Beauty so replete-Where the hand of God is seen.

DR. ALFRED H. KELLY, of United States Constitution and Balfour road, chairman of the United States Foreign Policy. Department of History at Wayne

State University, has been ap-pointed by President RICHARD Among those gathered at the NIXON to membership on the Michigan Humane Society's Permanent Committee for the Membership committee meeting Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise, and luncheon Wednesday, Octo Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise, and Iuncheon Wednesday, Octo-a group formed to employ and direct scholars in the prepara-tion of a many-volume history of the United States Supreme those of the other five members of the Permanent Committee is VER DEWEY MARCES of the Permanent Committee, is VER DEWEY MARCKS, com for eight years. Dr. Kelly has mittee chairman. Pointers MRS.

through 11, and the Arthur Mitchell Dance Theatre of Har-ican history and is a nationally THIRZA MORROW were un-

recognized authority on the able to attend.



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