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HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the

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Thursday, October 7

THE HOUSE Wednesday passed a bill to cut business and individual taxes a 15.4 billion over the next three years. It was a victory for President Nixon. Even though the measure was modified to give individuals more and business less than he recommended, it remains a key part of his new economic program. . . .

Friday, October 8

PRESIDENT NIXON proposed a sweeping "economic stabilization program" Thursday night designed to cut in-flation in half by the end of the next year. "We will permit some adjustments of prices and wages that fairness deman'is, but we will not permit inflation to flare up again," Mr. Nixon said in a nation ally televised address from the

White House.

Saturday, October 9

THE UNITED AUTO WORK-ERS refused to endorse Phase Two of President Nixon's economic program Friday because of uncertainty about the powers of the new Pay Board which will set wage, salary and fringe-benefit guidelines. UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the union wants assurances that the board's decisions, in which labor repre-sentatives will have a voice. will not be subject to veto by the administration's Cost of Living Council.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE DETROIT LIONS started le-gal action Friday contesting



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Pianist RUTH BURCZYK and conductor FELIX RESNICK are pictured with members of Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra rehearsing for

Free Clinic

Offer Services Twice A Week; Dr. Beals in Charge

For Teens

sidered them in violation. If clinic, located at 17150 singing group headed by Bill Gard, who was retiring made the following state-the order is upheld, the team Maumee, between St. Clair from the Center's Board on this occasion. Conducting the business and Nen, Unitarian Church Annex, will be open every Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. president of the associa-Dr. Joseph M. Beals, Pointe internist and organizer of the clinic, recognized the need for and the minutes of the such a service through his work at Center Point as medical backup for drug emergencies. At Center Point he and other doctors found young and financial statistics. adults needing medical attena long-barreled revolver on an tion but hesitant to get it. Some of them were afraid of tive statement of revenues and venereal disease but unwilling expenses submitted by audi to tell their family doctor or their parents. Mr. Porter pointed out that the Free Medical clinic does not intend tors, Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart. This showed a loss in operations of \$162,294.71 for the fiscal year which was, to circumvent normal medical procedures but rather to help however, covered by income individuals who are reluctant from the Center's Invested to seek medical aid but will Endowment Fund, \$91,396.27 received from the Family Paruse the confidentiality and acticipation Campaign and specessibility of their service, Doctors and nurses have volcial gifts. Mr. Croul thanked unteered their services free all those donors whose gifts had made the continuation of of charge. the Center and its activities

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. the opening concert on Sunday, October 17, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Performing Arts Center at North High School.

FLEC Opens New Officers And Board Members Elected At War **Memorial Annual Dinner**

> Mrs. Henry Walker, President of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Presents Treasurer With Check For \$8,000, Proceeds of Tour of Rose Terrace

a goverment charge that the 1971 Lion ticket prices are in violation of the President's wage-price freeze order. The Lions were notified Wednes-day by the Office of Emerg-ency Preparedness that it con-Lions were notified Wednes-day by the Office of Emerg-ency Preparedness that it con-dent, William Porter. The idented them in wildstime If Content of the Center's the second second

School Board Is Studying Roth's Ruling

System's Attorneys Re-searching the Highly Complex Legal Issues involved

At the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, October 11, Board president William J. Adams,

Local Committee Studies Major **Education Issues**

Pair Confess Stealing 220 **Area Bicycles**

Arrests Leads to Clearance of Missing Two-Wheelers; 24 Recovered from Belle Isle CG Station

GPSACE'S Main Legislative Interest Centers Primarily on Loss of Local Control and Reduced Educational Program

Employment Relations

Commission Seeking

to Overturn Trial

Examiners Ruling

The Farms has filed an exception with the Michi-

gan Employment Relations

Commission asking it to review the September 20

Andrew Bremer, Jr.

Pine was discharged from

Mrs. George Maghielse and Mrs. F. Charles Kaess, Co-Chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education, the local broad-based non-political action political action group that was catapulted into promi-nence through its stand on cross-district busing of students, express concern that other important por-tions of their year's program may not receive the necessary attention when compared to the emotional busing issue.

In their review of the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Com-mittee's activities to date, both Mrs. Maghielse and Mrs. Kaess reiterated that their The Rehiring The Rehiring main legislative interest cen-ters on many issues facing public education, primarily the Of Officer loss of local control and reduced educational program for Files Exception With The

Grosse Pointe youngsters. "For several years people have been hearing about the possibility of local property tax relief, without realizing that for a district like Grosse Pointe, an increase in the personal income tax and a variety of other taxes proposed will mean a substantial increase in the funds people are paying for schools, with some of the money used outside the district," Mrs. Maghielse said. "We favor some changed method of educational financ-ing which would improve op-portunity throughout the state,"

whose services were terminated during his proba-tionary period. The anshe added. Initial discussion by Comnouncement of the filing was made on Friday, Oclegislative issues included Andrew Bremer, Jr.

property tax relief, education The city manager explained that the Farms reform, graduated income tax, alternatives to the present system of financing education, school district reorganization. Mrs. Kaess and Mrs. Magneth Pine last April 19 hielse said that study groups of members will research the topics selected, they will diswas not illegal. the force one day before he seminate information, they will was to have completed his proinvite speakers to address community groups on pertinent issues, and they will continue April 20, 1970 their ansing observers' activ

ities which were so successful

On the subject of busing, the

Co-Chairmen indicated that

during the spring and winter.

An alert Farms police officer on routine beat, took down the license plate number of an auto-

mobile he had seen in the vicinity of Hillcrest and Chalfonte on several oc-casions, and this paid off. On Wednesday, October 6, the suspicious actions of a young couple resulted in the arrest of the pair and the clearance of the theft of approximately 220 bicy-cles from the Pointe-Harper Woods area, most of them from the Farms.

Arrested and charged specifically with posses-sion of stolen property, were John R. Brown, 24, 225 Highland Park; and Deborah M. Brunas, 17, of 7850 Van Duko place, Do 7850 Van Dyke place, De-troit, both heroin addicts undergoing the methadone treatment.

The officer who actually set the wheels in motion which broke the case, was Patrolman Gordon Evans, who arrested Brown, and Trial Examiner's decision found a black leather book reinstating a police officer on the front seat of Brown's car which containing information on 220 bikes taken from August 1 through October 6.

Recover 24 Bikes Approximately 24 bikes were sold to personnel of the Belle Isle Coast Guard Station, who purchased them for their children for from \$10 to \$30 each. The Coast feels strongly that the dis-missal of Patrolman Ken-that the items were "hot", it was claimed.

All the bikes so purchased were ordered returned by the CG base commander, and were confiscated by Farms bationary period. He was appointed to the department on Farms station garage. police and placed in the

Further investigation in matter was referred to De-

on more than 42,000 season tickets at a cost of nearly \$600,000. 0 E

Sunday, October 10

A 31-YEAR-OLD EX-CON-VICT, Richard Frederick Dixion, hijacked an Eastern Air-lines 727 jet from Detroit Metropolitan Airport Saturday morning and forced the pilot to fly to Havana. Dixon pulled airline employe checking passenger tickets for Eastern's Flight 953, which originated in Detroit.

THE FORD FOUNDATION announced a six-year, \$100 million program Saturday to improve the quality of several predominantly Negro private colleges and to provide various minority students with individual study awards at most types of institutions.

* ® Monday, October 11

FOUR TEENAGERS and their teacher were killed and 11 persons were injured Sunday when a boiler in the annex of the First Baptist Church of Marietta, O. exploded causing tons of concrete, steel and scalding water to collapse on a Sunday school class. The explosion came only three minutes after the church custodian shut off the ground floor boiler when ne found the room full of steam and the temperature 30 degrees above normal.

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Tuesday, October 12

Smail crowds greeted U.S. vice-president Spiro Agnew on his arrival in Ankara, Turkey Monday, his first stop on a three-nation tour. Meanwhile in Istanbul, some 600 miles away, two bombs were set off at the U.S. Consulate, There were no reports of trouble in including one belonging to a Blue Devils take on the High-U.S. cultural attache, Kenton land Park Polar Bears at 2 ner. W. Keith. There were no in- o'clock. juries and little damage to the mission, police said.

The Free Medical Clinic will handle a variety of medical problems. On venereal disease,

In a surprise addendum to (Continued on Page 5)

Homecoming at South High broader support to the Family Participation Campaign to help Slated for This Saturday

possible.

The students at South High the Bears," the sophomore's School are busily putting the "Roast 'Em", the junior clas-finishing touches on their floats ses' "Rock It To 'Em!" and the which are such an integral senior's "Chew 'Em Up, Devpart of the school's Homecomils." Club entries include "Club 'Em to Death" designed by

ing festivities slated for this Saturday, October 16. The day will begin with a The Future Teachers and Key

parade of class and club floats Club members; "We Got a and wind up with the Home-'Peace' of Highland Park," decoming Dance. Parade time is set for 12:15 from Elworthy Field. Led by the school band by members of the German and Grand Marshall Mrs. Per-ry Tewalt, the parade will Ha

Halftime activities include travel west on Waterloo to Cadieux, south on Cadieux to school band, presentation of Kercheval, east on Kercheval members of the Homecoming Ankara, but the explosions in to Fisher, south on Fisher to Court by Grand Marshall Mrs. Istanbul damaged two cars, the athletic field where the Perry Tewalt, and the announcement of the float win-

This year's Homecoming Among the float entries are Court includes Clare Hickey the freshmen classes', "Spear (Continued on Page 4)

portion of the meeting was | the Grosse Pointe Garden Cen-James D. Tracy, retiring | ter, presented Mr. Croul with a check in excess of \$8,000. tion. Presenting proof of notification of the meeting and the minuter for the set of the

Alger Shelden, "Father of the War Memorial" and Chairprevious year was Mrs. man of its Investment Com-Jack M. Cudlip, Secretary. mittee reviewed the Center's Each guest was given a holdings noting a slight insheaf of committe reports crease in income in 1971 over 1970. A special fund is main-

William J. Croul, retiring tained by the Alger family to Treasurer, presented the tenta. maintain the lovely boxwood and yew formal gardens which are the show place entrance to Fries Auditorium.

> Mr. Tracy paid tribute in his president's report to all those in programming and staffing who offered so much of educational value and enjoyment through the activities of the Center. These programs offer something for everyone from tot to senior citizen, from ballet to auto mechanics, from Peter Nero to the Children's Theater, from the Detroit Symphony to hard rock, from art

festivals to yoga, from election the Treasurer's report, Mrs. discussions to opera and from Henry Walker, president of bike rallies to world travel. He pointed out the problems of rising costs. He appealed for a

solve the problem.

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Mr. Tracy paid tribute to his Board members Frank P. McBride, Jr., Mrs. John M. Lesesne, Alexander L. Wiener, R. T. Johnstone, Mrs. William D. Lauric, Jr., Martin C. Oetting and Roy M. Tolleson, Jr. and particularly to retiring

Board members Philip T. Van Zile II, 1st vice-president; William J. Croul, treasurer; and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., signed by the Choir; "Lock Arthur Cerre, William Y. Gard 'Em in the Tower," created and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.

He presented from the Nominating Committee proposals for new board members later date. a 10-minute show by the included John E. Park, Edward J. Hickey III, Mrs. William J. Champion, Jr., Mrs. William H. Klingbiel, James W. Standart, William L. Hur-

ley and Donald R. Flinterman. There being no nominations from the floor, the slate was unanimously elected.

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Roth's recent opinion on the issue of segregation, on behalf of the school district's trustees. The Grosse Pointe Board

they had both received hundreds of telephone calls in the last ten days, with the vast of Education has considerable concern with the opinion and order issued by Judge Stephen majority of them from per-Roth of the U.S. District sons indicating opposition to Court within the past two cross-county or inter-district weeks. The broad implications busing of school children.

They indicated that a small of the opinion and order represents a potential challenge number of the telephone calls of the concepts underlying our and letters had urged them school system, namely quality not to take such a stand, but to study the issue further in education, neighborhood schools and control by the an attempt to seek an alternative solution to the problem. local community. The Board remains fully committed to This minority position was a

these concepts. discussion topic at recent As the Detroit Free Press Steering Committee meetings recently noted "The trouble of the Study and Action group. with discussing Judge Stephen "We appreciate the interest Roth's ruling on integration of thoughtful citizens and we in the Detroit area is that, at encourage others interested in legislative issues to express this point, all we can deal with is conjecture." Grosse Pointe their opinions to us in writing is not formally involved nor is or by telephone," Mrs. Kaess said. a party to the legal action in Those interested in contact-Judge Roth's court. Grosse

ing the committee regarding Pointe has not been ordered the year's program are urged to bus its students to other discontact the area coodina- Ferber on the basis of the tricts nor to accept students to other districts. Judge (Continued on Page 5) Roth has indicated that in no

event would any possible met-Loot Sold for Trifling Sums ropolitan integration plan involving Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties be imple-mented until September 1972. By Addicts to Buy Narcotics Our attorneys have spent this last week in research of

By James J. Njaim was peddled for \$5; and a When is a metal box filled spare tire and wheel taken with \$40,000 worth of jewelry from a station wagon, for items, not worth the price about \$10 or \$20. These last, paid for these valuables? It is brand new, were worth at

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sociation.

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"These people are so des-

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sents itself. We are now studywhen burglars, addicted to least \$90. ing the possibility of intervenhard drugs sells the box, untion in the matters before the opened, to a fence-for \$8. The case involved was cited of the loot he steals from a court as well as considerable by Farms Det. Joseph Miller home, or from an individual," thought as to the timing of any such action. Hasty pursuit of remedies at this date year-old burglars, both addict- only interested in how much he could preclude our access to ed to heroin, in order to sup- can get for his loot, regardless more effective remedies at a port a \$50-a day habit, broke of the amount, just so that he into a Farms home recently, raises enough money to sup-

In addition our attorneys are and escaped with the box, ap- port his habit. The bigger the conferring and consulting with parently not knowing what habit, the more home burglarattorneys for other responsible kind of box they had, nor the ics, or street robberies that are suburban school districts in the three county area. We will it to a fence and sold it sight addicts can be very dangerous also seek information from unseen for the piddling sam. in the commission of their out state and out of state This same pair also took a crimes. school districts who are faced colored television set, worth

with similar problems. several hundred dollars and perate, that they will do any (Continued on Page 6) sold this for \$25; a \$100 radio

the legal issues involved.

Those legal issues are highly

complex and no one right way

to proceed immediately pre-

Bremer, who gave the offitroit authorities, it was discer the notice of dismissal, closed by Farms Det. Sgt. charged that Pine filed a claim George Van Tiem and Det. for payment of wages due him Joseph Miller, for time he attended basic po-When Brown was arrested lice training classes. The claim and his car searched, Evans was in violation of a waiver found a 26-inch girl's bicycle Pine had signed as a condition in the trunk of the vehicle, of employment, it was pointed which Brown said belonged to Debbie. The man said that The Grosse Pointe Farms

Miss Brunas was on her way Police Officers Association to St. John Hospital. counter-charged that the city

Patrolman Donald Dewey fired the patrolman because was dispatched to 376 Hillof his union activities, and that crest, where Brown was taken Pine should not have signed into custody, to assist Evans, the waiver because the Asso-At 4 p.m., Debbie was stopciation is the sole bargaining ped at the northeast corner agency for non-supervisory of Hillcrest and Chalfonte and personnel of the force and placed under arrest. Brown probationary officers, under and Debbie were taken to the the terms of a contract bestation where they were tween the Farms and the Ascharged with possession of stolen property. The notebook Pine, backed by the Assoand the case was turned over ciation, had requested \$100 to Van Tiem and Miller for and 141 hours off to compenfurther investigation. The insate for 161 hours of overtime vestigation, with the assistspent in training school. The ance of a Coast Guard Inofficer's claim was denied telligence agent, uncovered the multiple thefts and the by Bremer and Chief Robert recovery of the bikes from the Belle Isle CG station.

Brown and Miss Brunas were arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell for a preliminary examination on the date of their arrests, and were tried on Saturday, October 9. Both pled guilty to the possession charge.

Pair Sentenced

Brown was sentenced to serve 60 days in the Detroit House of Correction, and "A hard drug addict is not ordered to pay court costs of interested in the actual value \$50 and was placed on probation for two years; Miss Brunas was also assessed who disclosed that two 20 Miller pointed out. "He is court cost of \$50. She was sentenced to 30 days in De-HoCo, and placed or probation for two years.

Further investigation of the matter was turned over to Detroit police, because Belle Isle is under the jurisdiction value of its contents, and took | committed, and some of the | of the Detroit authorities. It was pointed out that although CG bases are operated by the Federal Government, there are two stations, Belle Isle and St. Clair Shores, where

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Young Bicycle Thieves Caught

(Continued from Page 1) (taking methadon. They said CG personnel. Following this, civil authorities have the right in the weeks that they were the agent phoned the Coast to enter and armed with war. engaged in the thefts, they Guard District commander for rants, make arrests on their made about \$2,000, which they spent as fast as they received

it. They "worked" in the Pointe-Harper Woods area, Van Tiem and Miller disclosed the details that led to but concentrated in the arrest of Brown and Miss Farms, it was disclosed by the detectives.

Brunas.

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time.

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TROUBLE?

identified as Brown.

While patroling on Hillcrest, The notebook revealed that Evans saw Debbie at 3:50 p.m., standing near a tree to the "Marina," Van Tiem in front of No. 368, eyeing and Miller said, and when two bicycles on the side-Debbie was questioned re-garding the "Marina," she walk a few feet from the house. The girl started to walk toward a Chevrolet that had said that it was the Belle Isle CG station. just turned from Chalfonte

Makes First Sale

onto Hillcrest. The driver was The girl said she first approached two Coast Guards-On sighting the police car, men at a gas station at Mt. Elliott and Six Mile road Brown continued on without stopping for the girl, and the about a month ago, and when girl walked to Piche and kept they expressed interest in on walking. The suspicious acbuying bikes, she sold them one for \$10. The buyers said that they would take as many tion of the pair prompted the officer to drive around the block. He recognized the car as she could deliver. as one he had observed in The notebook also contained

the area in the past. The ofinformation as to where bikes ficer also recalled that a were taken, disassembled, and number of bicycles had been repainted before they were reported stolen in the area, taken apart, reassembled in sold.

a Detroit garage, then were repainted and sold. The detectives said that one section of the book contained street locations with nota-tions, "bike in garage, 10-speed, bike in rear," "three Evans made a turn from Hillcrest off of Chalfonte, and speed, bike in rear," saw Brown leave his car and bikes in garage, chained," etc. walk to the front door of 372

When asked about this, Deb-bie stated that she would Hillcrest. The policeman approached the man and asked check an area for bicycles for his operator's license and then later return to steal car registration. Brown prothem. duced a temporary operator's Brown said that after his

license that had expired in companion stole a bike, or bikes, he met her and placed Officer Sees Notebook them in the trunk of the car. Looking into Brown's ve-When asked where they obtained the hike they had in hicle. Evans spotted a woman's black purse, which the man said belonged to the girl. the trunk at the time of their arrest, they said they did not On the front seat was a black know the address, but took the leather notebook which Brown officers to the house, pointing

said also belonged to Debbie. out 150 Kercheval avenue. The officer said he looked Debbie, who said that she through the notebook and was unwanted by both her noted that it contained infather and mother since she formation on the number of was a little girl, claimed that bikes stolen, prices received, her father had shot and killed names of purchasers and or a child about seven years ago ders for more two-wheelers. in the garage of his home in in the garage of his home in Van Tiem and Miller said Novarra, Detroit, and buried that the practice of the pair the body behind the garage. was to steal bicycles and re- This information was relayed move the front wheels. In this to Detroit police for further manner, they were able to investigation. carry as many as four twowheelers in the trunk at one

Agree to Help Both Brown and Debbie agreed to help make a case The new bike in the car, of the sales at the CG sta tion, and Van Tiem and Miller, called the CG auhad been stolen from a home in Kercheval avenue. The conthorities, who assigned Agent victed pair said they resorted to bike stealing to raise money Michael Kreynus to the case. ing someone the way home. because no one would give them jobs while they were The detectives and Kreynus,

with Farms Det. Earl Field, worked until the complete story was unfolded and the bikes; were recovered from the Belle Isle station.

Kreynus, a resident agent stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base, after being given the information regarding the CG station members, stated that the local police had jurisdiction, but that he would assist in questioning the members at Belle Isle.

Kerynus went to the De-oit Police Harbormaster

permission to search the base. Permission was granted. CG Base Searched

A search of the base and the questioning of personnel resulted in the recovery of the about 24 bicycles. Shores Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza accompanied the other officers and a number of sales were made aided in the search and questioning. The pair who had originally purchased the bike at Mt.

Elliott and Six Mile road, identified Brown and Miss Brunas from photographs. The two buyers said that the man and girl had been to the base several times with bicycles for sale.

The sailors told the investigators that the girl claimed her dad had a bike shop and that the bikes were from various parts he had, or from bikes left at the shop and were unclaimed for a period of time. She also claimed she obtained bikes from police

auctions. The bicycles were purchased for the children of the coast guardsmen, and at no time, it was asserted, were the bikes resold for profits. All the buyers swore they

were not aware that the bikes were stolen. The Farms policemen said that a trunk from the Farms Highway garage was sent to the CG base, and 24 assorted bikes were picked up, and an additional two-wheeler was picked up at the Harbormaster Division. All were stolen from the Farms. Van Tiem and Miller said

a record check of Brown and Miss Brunas revealed that the girl had no criminal record and Brown had a minor record in Highland Park. While being questioned by Field, Miss Brunas said she began taking drugs at the age

d juana to amphetamines, to heroin, until she had a \$70 a day habit. She was cur-rently going to a Detroit methadone clinic in an effort to break her habit. Brown also her day habit and was also taking

methadone. The pair expect a child in five months.

IT SHOWS The know-it-all, out on the

town, generally winds up ask-

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Speeding Cyclist Home in Park **Hits Police Car** Burglars broke into the A teenage motorcyclist who

home of the David Fugers, 1001 Cadieux, and escaped with several valuable house cyclist's passenger were treathold appliances, it was dis-closed to Park police on Suned at St. John Hospita' for minor injuries on Tuesday, day, October 10. September 28, following a col-Fuger told the authorities lision with a blockading scout car at Huntington and Arthur that the breakin of his residence took place sometime between 6 p.m. on Saturday in Harper Woods.

Injured were Thomas R. Sobrieski, 17, of 19713 Anita, and 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, when he returned home with who was operating the twowheeler, and Michael L. Cicci, Police said that evidence showed that the burglar, or 17, of 19911 Anita, both of Harper Woods. The extent of their injuries was not disclosburglars, had entered the home through the garage aded, but the arresting officer, jacent to the house and Patrolman Patrick McMath, through an unlocked house stated in his report that the

injuries were only minor. Missing, Fuger said, were

his family.

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EVENINGS ONLY

According to the officer, Sobrieski was traveling south a portable color television, amplifier record player, and a color television-stereo. on Mack avenue, and was seen He called later to report that changing lanes at Kenmore a tool box containing an aswithout signaling, and at this sortment of tools was missing intersection, made a second change, again without signalfrom the garage. The total amount of the loss was not ing. The cyclist was going 40 miles an hour, the patrolman Investigating officers said said. that it appeared that the thieves left the house the

McMath, who was also headed south, said that as the motorcycle passed him, he observed that the two-wheeler had no license plate light to the rear, and gave chase. Sobrieski made a turn onto Huntington, from Mack, when the policeman tried to stop him. His siren and lights were on, the officer said, but Sobrieski refused to stop. In fact, it was said, the youth stepped up his speed to 50 miles an hour continuing west on Hunt-

100% **595** ington and ran a stop sign at Chester. full price includes

At about 165 feet from Arthur road, McMath said, Sob- the homes of his own friends, rieski left the roadway, travel-ing over two lawns, and then ry, guns and personal checks. went back on the road, going The TV sets he sold for \$25, another 150 feet and collided and got from \$15 to \$25 for with a Woods police car driven long guns (rifles, shotguns, by Patrolman Douglas Dos-mas, who blocked off Hunting- As for stolen checks, these he ton after McMath radioed for help.

Domas said that he was nearby when the message for

help came over his radio and he immediately drove to the area and set up the blockade. The policeman said as Sobrieski came back onto the road and attempted to pass him, he backed up his car, and the freshmen class; Debbie Fedocyclist lost control and ran ruk and Andrea Roumell, of into the left rear section of

were spilled to the pavement. ben, Betsy Owen and Lee Kon-Harper Woods police officers rad, of the senior class. One arrived at the scene, and Woods Cpl. Thomas Kerving, who came in the Woods ambulance, took the youths to the hospital. The Harper Woods ambulance, which was on the

Sobrieski was taken to the ed without charge.

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Addicts Lose Big Haul

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(Continued from Page 1) drove a car for her boy friend thing, just any thing, so long and remained in the vehicle as they can get the dollars to as a lookout while he burglarsought to elude a pursuing as they can get the dollars to Woods police officer, and the feed their cravings for drugs," the detective said further. He cited another case in which a 28-year-old heroin addict broke into a garage and removed a \$100 power mower.

a box of assorted tools worth about \$150; a snow plow valued at \$375, and "fenced" the entire works for a total of \$75. In another burglary, this time a house, this same person stole a color television set a gold wrist watch, for which he received a total of \$40. He

other jewelry, for which he was given \$35. Then there was the matter of an 18-year-old female shoplifter, who in order to support her heroin habit, stole sweaters, skirts, dresses, none of which were cheap items, and anything else she could lay her hands on to turn into ready cash. She would receive \$10 heroin, to \$20, for each item, depend-

ing on its retail value. She also prostituted herself for needed money, taking

three or four customers a night, in her desperation to obtain a "fix". Two 22-year-old males, re-

sorted to stealing late model | cars, stripping off the wheels and parts and selling them, including spare tires and wheels, to support their \$75 to \$100-a-day habit. They were \$75 for a complete set of four wheels and tires, and perhaps a little extra for the spares. One 19-year-old youth, to feed a \$25-\$50-a-day habit, about them.

stooped so low as to burglarize result.

would forge and cash. Then, there was the mat-

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1) and Carol Simmons of the the sophomore class; Patty

of the seniors will be selected Homecoming Queen. Halftime chairman is Judy

posting bond pending a hear-ing in court. Cicci was releas-is Lee Konrad. Alice Harvey is co-chairman.



Goss AWNINGS Our 95" Anniversary ized homes. She also acted as WE ALWAYS GAVE MORE VALUE driver and lookout, while her "man" broke into the trunk of automobiles, stealing spare BEAUTY AND PROTECTION tires and wheels. Both were Get Year 'Round Protection with on a \$25-a-day habit.

"These reports are only a few of the many that are investigated by our department. and these cases are duplicated many times over in just about every community throughout the country," Miller said.

"All of the cases I have cited involve persons who come from better than average also took about \$400 worth of homes, with good fathers and mothers, with the lone female coming from a broken home. Every single one of these addicts, and don't let any one tell you different, started on narcotics by smoking marijuana, and either graduated to amphetamines, barbituates, or went directly to the use of

"Several of the people 1 have just reported on," Miller said further, "took treatments to willidraw from heroin, but the treatments apparently were unsuccessful and they returned to the use of this hellish drug."

Miller said that there are files upon files in every police agency in the country of arrests of persons using, selling or storing narcotics. Also, he added, there are cases where happy to receive from \$50 to addicts have completely "blown their mind" to such an extent that they are now merely living vegetables, not knowing or caring what goes on

> And, too, there are the countless numbers who are past the stage of caring, and these are the ones who had taken overdoses, intentionally or accidently, and died as a

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ter of a 20-year-old girl who

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Bowerman. The dance, featuring the music of the "Adams Church Street Band, begins at 9 o'clock and concludes at midnight. Tickets are three dollars and Woods station later where he may be purchased in advance was given a violation ticket for or at the door that evening. failure to stop upon a police The Queen and her court will signal. He was released after be introduced at 10 o'clock,

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Cottage Alumni Photos Wanted

Adult Ski Club **Plans Program**

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will welcome all previous members as well as prospective members to their first program of the year 1962) is coordinating the North to be held in the Center's area embracing Ferry, Mason, Crystal Ballroom Monday eve-ning October 25 at 8 p.m. All Moran (884-7823), will coordiadult skiers or would be skiers nate the Contral area, includare welcome.

Following after dinner cof. well as South High and Browfee, an excellent ski film will nell. Mrs. Richard Mills, 673 be shown and there will be a Lincoln Road (886-5241) will ski style show with members coordinate Defer, Richard, serving as models. The season's trips to Boyne, Collingwood, Canada and Aspen and Vail, Colorado will be reviewed and members invited to participate. Membership in the Club is \$5 for single people; \$8 for married couples.

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Education Committee

(Continued from Page 1) tor living closest to them. "I support Senator Griffin's Those living in the Poupard bill (House Bill 2270) against and Harper Woods sections forced busing."

of the district will call Mrs. Mario Galli, 20895 Country Club (881-5875). Mrs. Ray-mond Snith, 1430 Anita (886-The Co-Chairmen urge Grosse Pointers to contact friends outside the area to send wires and to write letters

Representative William S. Broomfield, the Royal Oak Republican who has joined the number of Michigan politicians seeking to ban busing to seek racial integration, may be reached at the United State House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Two other suburban Detroit

Marie, Trombly and Pierce congressmen, James G. O'Hara of Utica, and William D. Ford, of Taylor, are also supporting

Citizens are urged to save the names and telephone numlegislation prohibiting busing. State Senator John T. Bow-Mrs Kaess said that Grosse man, Roseville Democrat, an-

nounced the beginning of a Pointers opposed to busing may contact legislators in campaign to amend the U.S. Constitution to prohibit "for-Washington and Lansing. In the Senate, Robert P. ced school busing" to achieve integrated schools. He will Griffin, Michigan Republican, has introduced a resolution sponsor a resolution later this calling for the adoption of a constitutional amendment banning the "assigning or trans-porting" of children on the tor Bowman may be reached at The Capitol, Lansing, Michi-

basis of race, creed, or color. gan 48933. Mrs. Kaess and Mrs. Mag-Residents wishing to com-municate with Senator Griffin hielse indicated that personnel from their speakers' bumay do so by wiring him at the United States Senate, Washreau, including State Representative William R. Bryant, have addressed a total of six

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road.

Visitors welcome.

Camera Club

Meets Tuesday

A public opinion message may be sent by calling Western meetings in the past week, Union at 962-2211. The Griffin with others scheduled in the immediate future.

since the Administrator Ralph Cottage will exhibit presentday pictures of the babies who

have been born there. "Cottage Hospital wants to get in touch with its 'alumni' - the people born here - because 1971 is a special year," says Mr. Wilgarde. "The 30,000th baby is expected soon, and a recognition day for 'alumni' will be part of the dedication of the new hospital wing when it is opened in November."

The first baby born at Cot tage arrived June 19, 1919. She was Maud yon Kettler Brenner, but the hospital has no up-to-date information about her. Albert D. Beaupre of St. Clair Shores was the sixth baby to be born. He arrived at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 18, 1919.

"Since his father was one of the people instrumental in the month when the Michigan Senate reconvenes, State Sena-Farms, we ar: pleased to have Farms, we are pleased to have a part in being a Coltage alumni," his wife, Madalyn, wrote Mr. Wilgarde when she sent him her husband's pic-

> "The hundreds of pictures we have received point up the fact that our alumni are a good-looking bunch,"Mr. Wil-garde says, "and the letters have given us interesting information about them."

The Grosse Pointe Study The largest family which and Action Committee conven-ed initially in mid-January by has sent a picture reports that every one of its 11 children Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superwas born at Cottage. In an-other family, the five children intendent of Schools, who became concerned about legisand seven grandchildren were lation designed to reduce the Cottage babies. quality of education in Grosse

member of the table tennis Committee members joined group which went to Commuothers across the state to fight nist China last spring. In anthe principle limiting a local district's revenues for educaother family, the love affair began in the newborn nursery, tion which was written into section 8 (b) 6 of Public Act for both the wife and the hus-100, the state aid act for 1970-

"We hope to receive even more letters and pictures," says Mr. Wilgarde, "but the time has come for us to set a deadline for them-which is November 1st. After that we will be busy mounting the pic-tures for exhibit."

The Grosse Pointe Camera Photographs of any size, Club will meet on Tuesday, eight-by-ten inches or smaller, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the are acceptable. The name and War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore birth-date of the alumni must be clearly written on the back, There will be competition in and the name and address of the sender must accompany monochrome and color slides. the picture.

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The coho salmon have en-27. The viciation is a misde-it was quickly answered on meanor. The woman was re leased after posting a bond of \$100, and was scheduled to appear in the Park Municipal Court yesterday. October 12 tered Grand Traverse Bay at tain a license to transport fire-Court yesterday, October 13. ping 30 pound, 8 ounce mon-According to information re-Grand Traverse Bay near Traverse City exceeded the leased by the authorities, Sgt. mai. Michael Kortas, while on previous state record coho by 2 pounds, 5 ounces.

routine patrol, saw a car park-ed in the 1200 block of Mary-On December 1, 1970, the state record coho was caught in Traverse City, and that record remained intact until land, with a woman sleeping behind the wheel and the moit was broken twice this sum-

The policemen stopped to mer at Manistee, However, investigate and observed that she had what appeared to be a small caliber pistol in her lap. The officers called for the main conversation of the was a member of the anglers in this resort capital staff at Bon Secours, Cottage, of Northwestern Michigan is that the world mark of an assistance, and Patrolmen Columbia can't be far off, since Grand Traverse Bay is one of the finel Richard Warren and Howard Carl were dispatched to the one of the final spawning The woman was wakened areas for the silver beauties. by the policemen, who ordered her to hand over the weapon and she complied. She told the results in an additional one to

two month growing period. officers that she had no permit to carry the gun, nor was it The excitement of a world record is accelerated by the choice. She said that she had the fact that Michigan does not firearm in her possession bepresently hold such a record for a game fish, and breaking handled by the Verheyden cause she had been robbed on a previous occasion and kept the world's top coho mark, set Funeral Home. way back in 1947, would be most gratifying to Michigan anglers and to the Department it for protection. She did not state why she was in the neighborhood. of Natural Resources who in- on Thursday, September 30, troduced the coho salmon to in Avignon, France. Mrs. Walthe Great Lakes back in 1966. dron is survived by her hus-

A spokesman for the Traverse City Area Chamber of The Woman's Auxiliary to Commerce states that fishing success has been excellent in mother, Mrs. Katharine Thrall the Michigan Industrial Medical Association will hold its recent weeks for both coho next meeting tomorrow, Fri- and lake trout. The Chamber day, October 15, at the Devonfurther reports that the peak shire road home of Mrs. Monperiod of coho runs has not roe S. Lechner. Luncheon will be served at yet been reached and limit catches are presently being made by trolling and fishing 11:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring good White Ele-phants for a silent auction. off-shore.

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The instructor for this class will be David LaDuke, a master degree science teacher at South High School. Mr. La-Duke has done special research in this subject and Marine Biology.

Pre-registration is required, and persons interested in attending this class should call the Department of Community

Obituaries

HERBERT C. ALLISON, M.D. Memorial services for Dr.

Memorial services for Miss

JOYCE HUEGLI

Medical School in London. He tended Green Mountain Junior served as a major in the College in Vermont and was graduated in 1969 from Ver-Canadian Medical Corps durnon Court Junior College, Newing World War I and was dec-orated with The Military port, R. I.

She is survived by her par-Dr. Allison was a member ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. of the American Medical So Huegli; her grandfather, Otto ciety, Wayne County Medical Baetz and two brothers. Burial was private. Tributes Society, and The Academy of may he made to the United

Community Services Tribute Fund or Valparaiso Univers-He was a member of the ity, in Indiana. and Jennings Memorial hospitals. He was affiliated with

DESSA M. JOY

the Detroit Symphony Society Funeral services for Mrs. Joy, 80, of 74 Lexington road, were held on Saturday, October 9, at the A. H. Feters versity Club. He was an elder Funeral Home. She died on at Grosse Pointe Memorial Thursday, October 7, in Jen-nings Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Born in Larwell, Ind., Mrs. Ruth. Memorial tributes may be made to the church of your Joy was the wife of the late Edward. She is survived by a brother, Ralph Whiteleather Interment was in Evergreen and three nieces. Cemetery. Arrangements were Interment was in Forest

Lawn Cemetery.

MARY B. MUGAVIN MARY ALTLAND WALDRON Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Altland Waldron, died Mugavin, 67, of 923 North Brys drive, were held on Wednesday, October 13, in the Wallace Funeral Home, New York City. She died on Saturday, band, Sherwood; her sons, Sherwood Jr. and Frederick; October 9, in her residence. two daughters, Katharine Droi Mrs. Mugavin is survived by her husband, John; a son, sen and Linda Rudman: her

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road, were held on Monday, October 11, at the Verheyder Funeral Home and from Our Traverse Bay is its shelter Lady Star of the Sea Church. from prevailing winds due to He died on Thursday, October 7, in Rose Villa Nursing Home,

in Roseville. Before his retirement in 1968, Mr. Irvin was vice-president and part owner of The Central Screw Products Company of Detroit. He was associated with the company for

seven grandchildren.

DONALD C. IRVIN

Funeral services for Mr.

Irvin, 68, of 460 Lexington

over 43 years. He was a member of the National Screw Machine 'Association.

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He is survived by his wife, Ada; two daughters, Mrs. James Cencer and Eleanor; two sons, Donald C. Jr., and James A.; one sister, Mrs. Marion Oatis; a brother, Alan and 13 grandchildren.

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Little, 92, of 357 Rivard boule- | was the wife of the late Frank P, and is survived by a son, Frank G.; two daughters, Mrs. vard, were held on Tuesday, October 12, from the Verhey-Patrick Iannicello and Charden Funeral Home and St. lotte Marie. Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Church. She died on Sunday, October

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Franck". The discussion cen-Enrollment for "Meet the Masters" class is still open. As tered around Franck's Sonata in A for Violin and Piano and the Symphonic Variations for usual, study sheets, record-ings, and piano will be used Piano and Orchestra with Mrs. for illustration by Mrs. Kaiser Burczyk playing excerpts from when she discusses everything from Bach to Rock. Anyone in-This Sunday, October 17, at terested in spending an enter-3:30 o'clock in Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center, taining, yet educational, hour and a half from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday morn-ings is urged to call the De-Ruth Burczyk, as guest artist with the Grosse Pointe Sympartment of Community Services at 885-3808 or 885-0271 or to attend the next scheduled



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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OCTOBER 4, 1971** The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro'Tem James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, W. James Mast and E. Rust Muirhead.

Those Absent Were: Mayor William G. Butler and Councilman Mark C. Stevens.

Mayor Pro-Tem James H. Dingeman presided at the meeting.

Mayor William G. Butler and Councilman Mark C. Slevens were excused from attending the meeting.

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The Minutes-of the Regular Meeting of September 13, 1971, were accepted as submitted. The Council approved a correction to the Summary of the Minutes which was published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of September 30, 1971, at which time the following item was omitted: "The Council failed to approve a motion to publish an abridged Agenda of Business in the Grosse Pointe News, prior to each scheduled Regular or Special Meeting of the City Council."

The Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the appeal of Mr. Gilbert G. Kurop, of 80 Meadow Lane, for permission to construct a second-story addition to the rear of his home at the foregoing address.

The Council granted the appeal of Mr. Roger D. Crawford, of 379 McKinley Avenue, for permission to construct a six-foot stockade fence on the portion of his property at the foregoing address, which adjoins the public right-of-way along Williams Avenue.

The Council recommended approval of the transfer of ownership of a 1971 Class C licensed business located

On Montessori A statewide Montessori Workshop with emphasis on the three to nine year olds is slated for Saturday, October 16, from 9 o'clock until 4 o'clock, at The Grosse Pointe

conducted.

calling 886-4833.

Academy, 171 Lakeshore road. Featured speaker will be Nancy Rambusch speaking on Montessori: Challenge for the Future. No other person has stimulated the growth of Montessori in the United States more than Miss Rambusch. With the founding of the American Montessori Society, she sparked interest across the continent until today there are over 1,000 schools. Author, lecturer, educator and pres-ently consultant for Creative

Playthings, she combines her genius with Montessori's in a delightful look at Montessori Lochmoor Club. Other officers today and in the future. and board members elected at Nine workshops will be conthe recent annual meeting are ducted including The Basics William C. Schultz of Blossom of Montessorian Thought, with Robert Charette; Montessori's lane, who was elected vice-president; W. George Kramer Programmed Mathematics, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, with Sister Rose Marie O'Conwho was named to the board nor; Montessori's Impact On and elected treasurer. Joseph The Inner City, with Sister E. Mihelich of Woodland Mary Kiley and Sister Mar. Shores drive, who was reelected secretary. Other new directors include Donald C. lene Molinaro; Parent Effectiveness Training, with Tina Viviano; Early Childhood Edu-cation: Current Trends, with Sister Marie Hopkins; Montes-Wood and John A. Demorest, both of Sunningdale drive. Retiring after six years of servsori And The Public Schools, ice on the board were presiwith Dr. Anthony Witham; dent Samuel R. Nicholl of The Language Aris Program Willow Tree place and Fred In Montessori, with Sister Schumann; Music; Carl Orff Wolf of Lochmoor boulevard.

and Zolton Kodaly, with Mrs. Women's Economic Marion Chrisner and Science As Seen By Montessori, with Club Meets Tuesday Sister Roney. A tour of Montessori Early

William Lucas, Sheriff of Wayne County, will speak to the Women's Economic Club and Lower Schools will also be

The charge for attending Tuesday, October 19, at 11:45 the workshop is \$7 if you reg-ister before the day of the o'clock in the Banquet Room of the Veterans Memorial workshop or \$8 that day. In-Building in downtown Detroit. terested persons are urged to make reservations early by "Attica: A Scream of Pain -Will It Be Heard Here?" is the subject of his address.



The Grosse Pointe Associa-tion for Retarded Children will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 20, at Central Library, Kercheval and Fisher, at 8 p.n. An open forum discussion will be held so that members might offer suggestions for future programs. The goals of the GPARC for

dating a directory of services vestigations of needs for a program for "over 21" retard-Officers of the GPARC, who were elected at the annual

dinner meeting last May are Frank R. Evanski, president; Dr. Kim Lie, vice-president; Mrs. Caisar Zakem, treasurer; Mrs. Erwin Roberts, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Henry Cope, recording secretarv Members of the Board of

Directors include Edward Acomb, David Hyde, Ralph Jackson, Mrs. Maurice Vermeulen, Henry Cope, Hal Cor-melius, Mrs. Hal Cornelius, and Joseph Craig.

The Grosse Pointe Association is accepting memberships for the 1971-72 year. Membership includes subscriptions to the national and state publi-cations, Mental Retardation News, Focus and Span. In addition, members receive timely

local information from the Grosse Pointe Association. Family membership is \$8, individual membership is \$3.00. Applications can be sent c/o 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

OKAY SALT PURCHASE The Farms Council apthe purchase of rock salt from the Morton Sait Company, through the Wayne County school. Public Purchasing Associa-tion, of which the Farms is a member, in the amount of \$11.50 a ton, delivered. Two other companies submitted similar bids, but the solons decided to follow the recom-East.

They took this action at a regular meeting held on Monday,



9:30 & 11:15 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham of 262 Kenwood court, returned home after a few days absence to discover that their residence had been entered by burglars.

Burglar Visits

Farms police on Sunday, October 10, that they left the coming year include up- home at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, October 6 and returned available to retarded and on Sunday at about 7:20 p.m., handicapped children and in but did not find any thing wrong, at first, since there appeared to be nothing disturbed on the first floor, or in the basement.

The first inkling they had that their home had been invaded was when Mrs. Whittingham discovered her wrist watch, valued at \$32.50, and her gold charm bracelet, with about 12 charms from as many different countries they had visited, missing. The bracelet is valued at \$175, police were told.

scene said the thieves gained entrance to the house by cutting the screen of the rear porch door, and breaking a small pane of glass of the door leading into the living room.

The matter has been referred to officers of the Detective Bureau for further investigation.

Earlham's President Speaks October 5

Landrum R. Bolling, president of Earlham College spoke at a dinner meeting Tuesday, proved the authorization of October 5, at the Dearborn Inn to kick off a local fund-raising drive for the Richmond, Ind.

Mr. Bolling, president of search team working to achieve peace in the Middle

Before joining the Earlham faculty he served as a foreign correspondent in the Mediterranean zone during World War II and in Berlin and Central released after posting a bond Europe following the war, of \$100 pending the hearing. working also on special assign-ments in the Middle East and Africa.

Businessman Malcolm S Jolliff, of Washington road, campaign. He estimates there are about 400 Earlham alumni and friends of the college in the Detroit area.

Grosse Painte United METHODIST CHURCH

211 Moross Road

886-2363 Minister Perry A. Thomas 9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE Church School for nurs-ery through sixth grades. 10:15 Church School for grades seven through twelve. Adult seminars and dis-cussion groups.

Frank J. Fabian, 53, of 19218 Denby, Detroit, was arrested by Farms police on Wednesday, October 6, and charged invited to an opening meeting with leaving the scene of a and program of the Grosse property damage accident. He Pointe Ski Hi free of charge was followed and stopped by on Sunday afternoon, October The Whittinghams told a witness to the incident, who 17, at two o'clock in Fries

made a full report to the au-thorities. Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McBride, Jr. will Fabian is accused of hitting show pictures and recap the a car driven by George B. Jun of Ski Hi's last Christmas Merrill of 27 Fairacres, at Lake Shore and Kerby roads, inflicting approximately \$600 damage to Merrill's vehicle. Fabian, whose front end sustained considerable damage,

left the accident scene without stopping to identifying himself. Farms Patrolman Thomas

As Hit-Runner

Kelly, who was dispatched to the scene, made a search of the area after broadcasting a Elizabeth Ebrling, Bess Hickey, description of the hit-and-run Jeff Pierson and Joe Marasco. to all law enforcement agencies.

Kelley said he came upon Officers dispatched to the description of the hit-runbers of either the Senior Schuss for grades 9-12 which group may partake of the ner. and which had a damaged front end, walking around the car. Fabian was found wandering in the eastbound lane of Oxford,

As Kelly was approaching the witness, who had stopped Besides the eight day trip to Vail, Colo., there will be a five day Holiday Trip to Boyne Fabian, returned to the location. The witness iold the of-Country December 26-30 stayficer that he had followed the ing at Wolverine and skiing man east on Lake Shore to Boyne Highlands, Thunder Mt., Oxford, where he brought him Walloon Hills and Boyne Mt. to a stop. for Senior Schuss only. The witness said that when

he asked Fabian why he did not stop after hitting the other ski trip to Boyne Country Janauto, Fabian appeared not to uary 14 with one bus for Junior Schuss and one for Senior know what he was talking about and became argumen- Schussers and a four day ski trip for Senior Schussers only tive, and he (the witness) left, but returned on seeing Kelly Deginning Thursday, January approaching, and identified 27, taking advantage of a Fri-Fabian as the person who was day when there are no classes day when there are no classes behind the wheel of the car at the high schools.

that struck that of Merrill's. Fabian was taken to the Earlham since 1958, also heads Farms station where he was an international Quaker re issued a violation ticket for leaving the scene of a prop- ary 25. erty damage accident. Kelly said that the man had been

drinking. Fabian is scheduled to appear in Farms Municipal Court on November 10. He was

Fall Color Tour

Color Tour this Saturday, is chairman of the Detroit October 16, beginning at 1 o'clock at Hidden Lake Gardens in Tipton. Participants are advised to meet at the Garden Center Building:

Pine Knob. The Michigan Horticultural Society has scheduled a Fall All the Center's trips will be chaperoned. Reliable highway busses will be used. Lodging, meals and fee ski instruction will be included on weekend. It is mandatory for

everyone participating on the trips to have ski insurance. **GROSSE POINTE** First English WOODS Ev. Lutheran Presbyterian Church Church Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Wood 19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY ROAD 886-4300 Worship Service 10:00 2.m. Child care thru age 5 884-5040 Ohurch Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 "Living Human Documents" Rev. P. Keppler Rev. David Proctor, Asst. Pastor Dr. John Olert, Jr.



---Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Pictured above is NED P. MACADDINO of Birch lane, newly elected president of the

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GPARC Meets New Prexy Next Wednesday Home in Farms

at 18666 Mack Avenue, known as the "Pointer Bar,' from Mr. Weldon Richard DePew to Messrs, Vaso Misich and Veljko Misich. The Council recommended disapproval of the issuance of a new S.D.M. license pertaining to the foregoing establishment.

The Council recommended approval of the transfer of ownership of a 1971 Class C licensed business located at 123 Kercheval Avenue, known as the "Bronze Door," from Al Green Enterprises to Mr. Thomas L. Seymour.

The council scheduled a Public Hearing to be held at 8:00 p.m., on Monday, November 1, 1971, at which time the Council shall consider adoption of a proposed Ordinance which would regulate the keeping of certain animals and fowl within the City, and a proposed Ordinance which would provide for the inspection of premises by the Public Service Department, and to safeguard public and private property against unsanitary conditions tending to create hazards to the health of the community.

The Council authorized payment of an invoice from the Souter Construction Company, in the amount of \$5,124.86, for satisfactory completion of the work contracted to them for the deep strength asphalt paving of the portion of Harbor Hill which was damaged by an explosion and fire in 1970.

The Council approved the bid of the Morton Salt Company, in the amount of \$11.20 per ton, delivered to the City, for supplying the City with rock salt, as required; such bid having been received by the Wayne County Public Purchasing Association.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Fire Department Report for the month of August, 1971.

B. Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division's Report for the month of August, 1971, both for the entire Division, and for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, in particular.

C. The Dutch Elm Disease Report for 1971.

The Council adopted a resolution to include the City under the provisions of the State law which provides that odd-year elections shall be held in the month of November; and thereby, all future General City Elections shall be held in the month of November, commencing in November, 1973. Such General Elections shall be preceeded, if necessary, by a Primary Election in the month of August.

The Council a, proved the preparation of a general newsletter to the residents of the City to be distributed upon its completion and publication.

The Council adopted a resolution of opposition to the Detroit Edison Company's proposed amendments to their schedule of rates, which would increase the cost of their services.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN CARROL C. LOCK Mayor Pro-Tem Deputy City Clerk Published-Grosse Pointe News, issue of October 14, 1971.

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(1) 1964 Dodge station wagon, on or before 11:00

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, attention Thomas Kressbach, City Manager, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Bids shall be sealed and plainly marked "BID—MUNICIPAL CARS.'

> T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-City Clerk

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City of Grosse Pointe Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Absent Voters Ballot

For The **General City Election** To Be Held on

Tuesday, November 2, 1971

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 70 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1971. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

> Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

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The Terrace has sliding glass doors on all sides. Charm and good taste don't show in this plan but they're very much there. In addition to rooms

shown there is a paneled Recreation Room in the basement with fireplace and Lavatory. The house is heated with Gas and forced air. May we make an appointment for you?

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Faculty Wives

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives have circled Friday, October 22, in red on their calendars. That's the date for Fun Night, one of the most enjoyable events of their year.

a potiuck supper followed by cards and various sports ac-tivities including ping-pong,

The pool will be open for

Assisting 1971 Fun Night co-chairmen Mrs. Russell Luttinen and Mrs. John Bingham as hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Kenneth

INTERESTING

Did you know that postage stamps were not used anywhere in the world until 1840.

The first country to issue postage stamps was England, and the first stamps showed a portrait of Queen Victoria.

The first postage stamps in the U. S. were not issued until 1847. There were just two kinds then-a S' stamp showing Benjamin Franklin for letters going less than 300 miles; and a 10° stamp showing George Washington for letters going more than 300 miles.

They have the know how that comes from years of carpet experience. Another good reason to stop by and see what's new in colors and ideas.





CLOVERLY ROAD Contemporary and comfortable is this extremely livable home. Spacious living room, four bedrooms, library, situated on shaded corner lot. 886-5800

Wives and husbands gather at Brownell Middle School Cafeteria at 6:45 o'clock for volleyball and basketball.

wimming at 8:30 o'clock.

Lord and Mrs. John Rohrer.

947 LAKESHORE OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00

The four bedroom colonial stated elegantly at Lake Shore, corner of Briarcliff. Formal living room with fireplace, and an even larger family room with raised hearth and decorated for casual living.



Another four bedroom offering with a southern accent. This home boasts a large family room running the depth of the house, with sliding glass doors opening to the patio and swimming pool area. First floor utility room plus a full basement make this listing on a deadend street a "must.



Situated in Grosse Pointe City just a long block to the lake, this petite maison has a large entrance foyer which provides access to the living room, dining room and library. There is also a well proportioned, heated garden room and two stair cases serving four upstairs bedrooms with three baths.





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These are just a few of the many excellent homes we can show you. Call either of our two Grosse Pointe offices on any additional properties you wish to inquire about.



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One View From The Capitol Representative William R. Bryant, Jr.

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The issue of transferring | amendment prohibiting busing school children from one disbecause of race, creed, or trict to another for the purcolor. Write Congressman ose of achieving racial bal-Lucien Nedzi, House of Rece is as hot an issue as presentatives. Washington D.C. demanding he work for come along in many a It is unfortunate, essuch an amendment.

cially in view of the fact ch drastic action is op-sed by the vast majority A similar amendment is now offered in the Senate by Senator Robert P. Griffin people, that it has become Write him at Senate Office will be a very important Bldg., Washington, D.C. and support his attempts to su amend the constitution. There are petitions avail-It is my current belief that

ual transfer will be avoid-I certainly hope so. My ief is based on many things uding practical difficulty, tained through the Grosse Pointe Study and Action difficulty in straightening all the local district legal Committee and through me. blems such as millage and cher contract problems, Anyone may sign them.

te legislation probably be-The reasons for opposing the type of forced transfer of needed, and the possibilstudents which Judge Roth es the Judge may never der it, federal legislation or has intimated he may conconstitutional amendment may sider are so numerous and persuasive, without getting block it and that the decision into any racial questions, I may be appealed and ream totally convinced it should not be considered by the I am opposed to court Judge and that all deliberate and legal steps should be taken to assure such an order ordered cross-busing and I further believe the basic deci-sion of Judge Roth finding

will not be put into effect. the Detroit schools to be "de The Judge quite obviously feels the obligation to take drastic steps for the purpose jure" segregated should be appealed and, if appealed, that the decision would be reversed by the U.S. Supreme of assuring adequate education for urban black school children. But I believe he has Governor Milliken has not allowed himself to be drawn into viewing the problem of yet decided whether or not he, as a defendant should quality urban education as seek an appeal at this point solely a constitutional one in the case. Nor has the State based on issues of racial seg-Board' of Education nor Atregation. This is unfortunate torney General Frank Kelley. because to hang over the I urge my constituents to head of the State Legislature write the Governor, the State the ominous cloud of busing Board and the Attorney Genmay seriously delay yet fureral asking them to seek an appeal of the decision at this ther the establishment of quality education in Detroit time. They could wait until and other urban schools. To some relief is ordered by ask the legislature to formu-Judge Steven Roth but why late equitable funding mechanisms and to encourage quality education through Further, in Congress a group of Congressmen are aivoting increased funding tempting to dislodge from under such a dire committee a constitutional to ask too much. under such a dire threat is

and the State Board until Febfind out that as late as 1969 it took a specific "suggestion" ruary 4. from the Justice Department As to whether suburban chool districts should be to stop the title insurance comnanies from referring to these brought in as parties to the covenants to home buyers. How suit, he stated that it is not many people know the extent yet time to decide that question. He stressed, however, to which those institutions which provided mortgage money decided for the home that any school district that wishes to express its views buyers in which neighborhoods to him will be given an opthey could purchase a home? portunity to do so at the appropriate time. It is incumbent upon all of us to become informed and face I want to emphasize that the the facts on the specifics of

next step in this law suit will not occur until December 3 when the Detroit Board files TAROT, one will find pictures of the major and minor its proposed integration plan, trumps accompanied by ex-planations of their occult and not call for the inclusion of divinatory meanings, and sevother school districts, depend-ing upon the views of the Deeral methods of reading the cards, each method illustrated troit Board.

with diagrams showing how the cards should be laid out. Let us use this time to ineconomic and racial backform ourselves on the very grounds. According to a re-Many occultists are of the opinion that to use the Tarot serious problem that confronts port in the Free Press, the our greater Detroit commu-Coleman report and two refrivolously for purposes of ennity. evaluations since it was pretertainment or to answer tri-Sincerely yours, pared have shown that when

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Public Schools

If a changed method of financing public education from coast to coast is not imminent, unconscion-able amount of time, effort, emotion, and rhetoric are currently being expended needlessly. To many people the central issue is really loss of local control, while to others the focal point is an attempt to improve educational opportunity for all students.

I am constantly being asked: Has a totally acceptable alternative to the present method of financing yet been presented?

In my opinion, a totally acceptable alternative for districts like ours has not been formulated. I wish to able for anyone to circulate state once again—and there are indications that my urging these and other fed-eral actions. They may be ob-tained through the Grosse to be heeded by local residents—local property tax relief does not mean total tax relief.

House Bill 5326, introduced on June 7, and referto the House Education Committe where it has yet to have a hearing, has been described as a "bill to make appropriations to provide equal quality state aid for public schools." Several times during recent years I have discussed the so-called "Equal Quality Plan," the origin of House Bill 5326.

Incidentally, you may be interested in knowing that had House Bill 5326 become law for the 1971-72 year, it recommends as a basic state-wide program a ratio of 47 professionals per thousand students. How does this compare to Grosse Pointe's staffing ratio? For 1970-71, our district employed 54.9 professionals per thousand. For the 1971-72 year it will employ 48.7 professionals per thousand, only 1.7 employees more than the average program recommended by the state. Features of the bill include: 1. Disbursal of education funds on the basis

- of classroom units rather than on a per pupil formula.
- 2. A limited enrichment program at local option. 3. Definite formulas for determining "sup-
- portive units" (professionals other than classroom teachers), fringe benefits, inservice training, non-professional salaries -and all the other budget categories.

Section 23 states: "Annually the department (meaning the state department of education) shall determine a state wide average professional salary and establish a statewide professional salary level . . ." My main concerns about the plan center about the

intent and ultimate interpretation of sections 31, 32, 34, 35, 36, and 38.

Section 31: "The local district shall submit its budget using the guidelines set forth in this act no later than July 1 preceding the fiscal year for which the funds are requested to the superintendent of the intermediate school district of which the local district is constituent.

Section 32: "The intermediate superintendent shall review the budget submitted by the constituent school district for completeness and accuracy of content."

Section 34: "The intermediate superintendent shall then forward the budget for the district and all constituent school districts to the department before September 1 preceding the fiscal year for which funds are requested.

Section 35: "The departmental (meaning state department of education) staff shall review and make recommendations to the state board of education regarding the budget of the intermediate and local school district.

After reviewing the basic program budgets for accuracy and completeness and reviewing or revising the special program budgets and ranking them accordwhat have been the results of ing to priority, the state department would forward the total elementary and secondary budget with its room children from differing recommendations to the governor, with copies to the legislature, no later than the following October 15. Section 36: "The governor shall review the budget

and recommendations of the department and shall make any adjustments therein that he deems appropriate. Adjustments with respect to special program udgets shall be made by eliminating the lowest pri ority programs as recommended by the department.

Thursday, October 14, 1971

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

We'd Like To Remind You . . . of the slogan "If you miss the Hill, you've missed the Pointe." It was created for the distinctive shopping block from Hall Place to McMillan. The Hill reflects the quality and good taste of the entire area.

Clifford N. Wright Associates . . . designed into the Jefferson Apartments so many value features which not only provide for the individual owner's comfort and safety but are investment owner's comfort and safety but are investment assets. They can only appreciate with time and hold up under appraisal. We were fortunate to in-terview Mr. Wright. We came away realizing that Clifford N. Wright Associates with experience in building the finest custom homes has definitely carried this over to the construction of the Jefferson Apartments which is considered in the profession and the trades the first and finest of this type of condominium in the State of Michigan. A visit to the model apartment will show you beauty and elegance but there is so much value which you cannot possibly see. However, if you are accustomed to gracious living you would not want to do without it . . . 882-7708.

Mirror, Mirror . . . the fairest collection of small wall mirrors in decorative antique frames has The Logue Sep arrived at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval.



and matching trays in a gay as-sortment of fashion colors. Look Ahead . . . now's the time of the year to think about decorating for Christmas. Stop by

Denler, 77 Kercheval, so your plans will be a beautiful reality come holiday time.

The Sign Of The Mermaid Gallery . . . is displaying two oils and a water color by Louis Neillot. The art of Neillot is an expression of healthfulness, tranquility, beauty and order. Neillot's paintings are of the simple things of life. He paints these subjects because he feels in them the expression of what he thinks to be inherently most important and most essential values of life. These beautiful and livable paintings are a field scene in France and an arrangement of fruit with bottle and pitcher. The Mer-maid Gallery, 88 Kercheval is open Thursday evenings 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

From Farmos of Finland . . . to Trail Apothecary, has come a new imported bath line based on the cedar fragrance from sauna country. There are five items in the line ... soap, individ-ual bars \$1.50 ... foam bath \$3.00 for approx. 6 ounces, shampoo \$3.00 for approx. 6 ounces, lotion \$3.00 for approx. d ounces and deodorant \$3.50 for 6 ounces. . . 121 Kercheval.

Pick . . . strawberry, banana, pear or lemon soap . . . either regular or miniature at the Pinehurst Handmade Soap and Candle Shop in the lower level of the Colonial Federal Building. There is also soap on the rope for a shower, flower balls for sachet and spray sachet . . . all

In his final chapter, Frank-lyn discusses present-day witchcraft and speculates upon the Nazis' use of black magic in connection with the Reich-stag fire and with their espionage system. In this chapter, too, he mentions the great magician of this contury, Aleister Crowley, and warns against the danger of evil 'lone" witches.

It is left to the reader to decide whether or not to accept Franklyn's conclusions that "what is called 'freedom of the individual' is in fact the rising tide of Satanism" and that the Devil, under such diverse guises as sexual freedom, drug abuse, and the current revival of interest in the occult is " . . . riding Western civilization to eternal death which the broad-minded steed declares there is no such thing.

Another work which covers similar territory is THE BLACK ARTS, by Richard promised that they will provide Cavendish. Although an older many bours of fascinating work, it is probably the best reading.

Because there is still much

should like to offer the follow-

ing brief outline of the suit.

About a year ago, the

NAACP sued the Detroit

School Board and the State

Board of Education, claiming

is unconstitutionally segre-

Detroit white homeowners in-

ing that trying to integrate the

Dear Mr. Editor:

vial or silly questions is to abuse the system; Miss Gray gives a similar warning. Also included is a chapter on the use of the Tarot for

meditation and a discussion of the connections between the Tarot and the Cabala, numerology, and estrology. These are only a few of the

books on witchcraft and the occult to be found at the library. Others are HERE, MR. SPLITFOOT, by Tobert Somer-lott; IN THE NAME OF THE DEVIL, by Ronald Seth; THE ASTROLOGICAL TAROT, by Georges Muchery; WER-WOLVES, by Eliot O'Donnell;

A TREASURY OF WITCH-CRAFT, by Harry E. Wedeck; THE PSYCHIC FORCE, edited by Allan Angoff; and THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WITCH-CRAFT, by Russell Hope Robbins. It is not guaranteed that the

Seeker of Light will find the Key to the Universe or discover the Secret of the Ages in any of these books, but it is

October 11, 1971 To the Editor:

Much of the reaction to the recent decision by Judge Ste-phen J. Roth is centered on the emotional issue of whether we want to bus our children when it seems to me that the real issue is whether we want an equal education for all children.

Bussing may be one of the methods to achieve an equal education. Bussing in itself is not evil-a very large percentage of children in the metropolitan area travel by bus to school, whether by public transportation or school bus. Many in our own school system travel by bus or private car to the middle and high

schools, and quite a few ele-mentary school children receive rides to school. If we require that all schools have the necessary personnel and funds to provide a quality, safe eduation for the youngsters in their buildings (and we should accept nothing less than safe, good schools for all children) then it does not make that much of a difference which

October 7, 1971 | urban school districts as par-

ties in the suit. On September 27, Judge confusion concerning Judge Roth handed down the sole Roth's decision and orders, I decision he has thus far made in the case. He ruled that De- plan. I think that it is importtroit schools are unconstitutionally segregated. He has NOT yet decided whether integrating the Detroit schools decision. We are all aware of will require including other that the Detroit School District school districts in the integration plan, At the pre-trial congated, and asking the Court ference on October 4, he into integrate it. A group of sisted that the Detroit School Board and the State Board of ing that trying to integrate the the point, and ordered them anced by FHA and GI mortthe point, and ordered them Detroit schools without include each to submit a proposed gages the suburbs are mostly

ing surrounding school dis- integration plan indicating, tricts would result in making among other things, how large Detroit schools approximately an area will have to be in- and black ex-GI's. 64% black and 36% white — cluded in a plan in order for Those of us who thought that a result which would place an it to achieve integration of the the 1948 Supreme Court ruling unconstitutional burden on De. Detroit schools. He gave the that restrictive covenants were The youth's father was most

Letters to the Editor school a student attends. Judge Roth is apparently moving slowly and has not

even reached the point of deciding which districts might be involved in an integration ant to take advantage of this time to study the information that was brought to his attention and which influenced his the "Point System" that was credited with keeping the Grosse Pointes all-white suburbs. We all realize that although a large percentage of the suburban housing in the

white, notwithstanding that there are many black citizens Those of us who thought that

grounds are put together, achievement levels of middle-Human Relations Council class white children do not drop and those of students

how government and business

kept housing segregated in De-

We should also take the

time to become informed on

putting together in a class-

troit and the suburbs.

from a lower economic background improve. People say that integration

problems should be solved through housing. It is tragic that when the metropolitan Detroit area was being built up, particularly since 1946, housing opportunities were not equally available to everyone. I want to live in an integrated community and thought back in 1958 that the barriers to open housing had been removed. I was unaware of the extent to which those who have economic power could be disdainful of people's constitutional rights. And can anyone say today for a certainty that there is yet freedom of choice in housing?

I think very highly of the Grosse Pointe public schools my children attend and am pleased that they can walk to them. I am not pleased at the prospect of bussing per se, but if bussing is the best answer to a better education for all children, then I go along with

We are one society and must learn to live together not only for the greater benefit to society, but also because our lives are richer when we learn to accept each person as an individual, on his own merits. Integrated schooling may not insure that outcome, but what possibilities does segregated education have to offer?

Ann Kondak Hawthorne road

MORE BB DAMAGE

Leo Hardwick, 902 University, called City police on Thursday, September 30, to report that someone had broken two upstairs windows with BB shots. City police concluded that the BBs were shot from Rivard and conducted an investigation of the area. It revealed that a youth in the area had done the damage. troit whites, they argued. They Detroit Board until December unconstitutional had settled cooperative and indicated he ask Judge Roth to include sub-3 to file a proposed plan, that matter are shocked to would pay the damages.

Section 38: "On or before the following April 1, the legislature shall act upon those budget requests, so that the funds available for the elementary and secondary education program shall be known for the fiscal year. On or before April 15 each local and intermediate district shall be notified as to its budget allocations.'

Although the proposed timetable gives a budgetary lead time that would do much to eliminate the current crisis situation in which the schools are forced to operate, it does not guarantee that political issues at the state level would not intervene to paralyze the operation.

And, of course, I question the intent and ultimate interpretation of the power of the "review" at the intermediate and state levels.

School of Government Women's Symphony Will Meet October 27 **Celebrates 25 Years**

The School of Government This fall marks the Silver will have its next meeting Anniversary of the Women's Wednesday, October 27, at 1 Symphony of Detroit, one of o'clock at the Women's City three surviving women's sym-Club, Mrs. Wilber Bruckner phonies in the United States, will introduce the speaker, Professor Paul P. Chein. The subject of his talk is "Why Do We Have To Be Pessi-in the Detroit Institute of Arts

mists?" Auditorium. 19700 Mack in the Woods at Blossom Lane TU 6-3600



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ica and performs many serv-

Short and to From Another Pointe of View The Pointe

By Janet Mueller

GIRARDIN has been elected As usual there's a great-great big and just plain "great!"-group of Pointers working for the Junior junior vice president of The Citadel's chapter of Alpha Group of Goodwill Industries' annual Antiques Market Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in Charleston, S.C. and Sale.

For instance: Eleanor (Mrs. Bruce) Hines, of South Oxford road, heads the admissions committee, Doris (Mrs. Robert B.) Sanford, of Balfour road, the advance tickets committee.

Bernie (Mrs. John W.) Hamal, of University place, is in charge of the "Junior Juniors," those sons and daughters of Goodwill members who help make this daughters of Goodwill members who help make this four-day event—four days plus one evening, if you sters who have had difficul-

5-such a smooth-running success. Then there's Betty (Mrs. Arnold P.) Fuchs, of Roslyn road, working on arrangements . . . Doris (Mrs. Marvin) Leader, of Barclay road, and Emily (Mrs. Richard E.) Moellering, of Audubon road, in the Coun-try Store . . Doris (Mrs. Robert) Bennett, of South Oxford road, and Margie (Mrs. Bill O.) Brink, of Edge-mere road, planning the decorations . . . Betty (Mrs. Thomas C.) Fox, of Radnor circle, and Eleanor (Mrs. Gerald C.) Schroeder, of Shoreham road, overseeing the Dining Room.

Collecting hostesses is the job of Kay (Mrs. Fred S.) Neumann, of Three Mile drive, and Amy (Mrs. Ralph C.) Robison, of Stratford place.

Raipn C.) Rooison, of Stratford place.
Finance is Lib (Mrs. Clayton S., of Hillcrest Iane) Barker's special province, while serving in various capacities on the publicity committee are Shirley (Mrs. Robert H.) Kennedy, of Trombley road, Patty (Mrs. George) Brooks, of Touraine road, Peggy (Mrs. Owen) Keeler, of Merriweather road, Bev (Mrs. William A.) Champion, of Balfour road, Mary Beth (Mrs. Harry W.) Mellen, also of Balfour road, Roberta (Mrs. John S.) Devers, of Devonshire road, Marion (Mrs. Joseph H., III) Perry, of Lewiston road, and Ginny (Mrs. Rex) Brophy, of Hampton road.

Their work all comes together at the 24th Annual Junior Goodwill Antiques Market and Sale Saturday through Tuesday, November 6 to 9, in Detroit's newest

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poster to, (left to right), MRS. DAVID PETHICK, chairman of the program, MRS. DONALD S. YOUNG and MRS. SIXTEN EHRLING, who already have

Pointe Symphony Women To Lunch

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New, Updated Membership Rosters to be Distribu-uted at Next Thursday's Gathering at Country Club of Detroit

Bright harvest-yellow announcements are being received by members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee, bidding them to an October luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit.

The date is next Thurs-day, October 21, and the autumn festivity gets un-derway at 11 o'clock with a business meeting in the Erench Room. Overseeing the proceedings will be social affairs co-chair-men Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall and Mrs. Ray W. Macdonald in cooperation with program co-chairmen Mrs. Felix Res-The date is next Thurs-French Room. Cocktails and luncheon fol. co-chairmen Mrs. Felix Reslow in the dining room while a musicale starring Mrs. Ar. Nd W Lungarbarring Mrs. Ar.

told W. Lungershausen at the Reservations will be acceptharpsichord and Mrs. John V. ed until Monday, October 18, Deaver at the recorder will by Mrs. Edward Fromm. Brand new, updated mem-

round out the afternoon. Chairman of the Women's bership rosters in vivid green committee Mrs. J. Ross Bush, bindings will be distributed to with an eye out to swell the the women as they enter the ever-widening membership of the group, hopes members will turn out with guests who have Mrs. Robert C. Lewis and Mrs. an interest in joining. John W. Nelson. Hostesses for the day are

Mrs. C. Dale Barrett, Mrs. Murray L. MacDonald, Mrs. Dwight M. Nelson, Jr., and every motorist—good driving is the only formula.

their tickets-823-6815 is the number to call if you don't have yours. Mrs. Byron B. Phillips.

ices on campus, in the com-munity, and state. Members work with the Red Cross bloodmobile, the United Fund uate GEORGE S. SHEA, of Lancaster road, were ad-Drive, campus tours for visimitted during summer term

Monday is Dancing Day in Grosse Pointe, for Betty Jones and Fritz

Luden will be appearing Monday eve-ning in a concert, "Dances We Dance,"

at 8:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. MRS. JOHN RENICK shows a concert

lations officer of The Citadel mazoo College's Junior Class chapter of Alpha Phi Omega who sailed from New York September 16 bound for six in his sophomore year. months of study in 11 centers

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Floral Fantasy Lunch At DBC

The holiday spirit will have for Woman's National Farm its premier at the Detroit Boat Club when the Women's com. pated in the Oakland Univer-Club when the Women's committee stages its Floral Fantastics luncheon next Wednesday, October 20th: Arrayed in its best harvest decor the club welcomes members and guests for cocktails at 11:30 o'clock,

Mrs. Paul N. Askounes, of Bloomfield Hills, will create unique floral compositions for all occasions while revealing for producing attractive flower

sity Speakers Bureau. Mrs Askounes is president of the Detroit Chapter of the Ikebana International Association, the Japanese Federation of Garden Clubs. She is also a member of the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers

Guild. Mrs Kenneth L. Kimmel, "some of her own trade secrets chairman, and Mrs. Philip A. for producing attractive flower Gold, Jr., co-chairman, bearrangements. She is often lieve members and their called upon by interior deco- guests will have a most encalled upon by interior deco-rators to enhance their de-signs, has served as a judge noon.

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Suburbia Gardeners To Hold Octoberfest



Suburbia Garden Club members met early in the month at the Grand Marais boulevard home of MRS. VIC-TOR BREIDENBACH, (seated, center), to finalize plans for their Octoberfest, scheduled for next Wednesday, Oc-tober 20, at 11 Carmel Iane, home of Club president MRS. DONALD V. MILLER, (seated, left), from 1 until 4 in the afternoon. A boutique featuring handmade gifts, some Christmas deco-rations and the "apple" — a lovely needlepointe pillow designed by Betty Breidenbach and worked by October-fest committe member Marilyn (Mrs. Henry Domzalski—will be among the to finalize plans for their Octoberfest,

photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. day's highlights, as will an auction of used articles, including some antiques. MRS. WILLIAM C. BECKENHAUER, JR., MRS. A L B E R T W. MILLER, (standing, left and right), and MRS. RICHARD N. HENRITZE, (seated, right), admire a selection of the bou-tique items with Mrs. Breidenbach, co-chairman of the Octoberfest with Mrs. Raymond Duffy and President Miller Raymond Duffy, and President Miller. Other committee members are the Mesdames Carson Grunewald, William Bloesing and James Doll. Tea will be served continuously throughout the afternoon.



ence at Reception Following First Concert

morial.

Miss Leigh Holbrook Willmore Becomes Bride

Leigh Kolbrook Willmore, erich Woehler served as his were among the wedding daughter of Mrs. Donald F. brother's best man. guests. Smith, of Nottingham road, The bridegroom's grand-The newlyweds vacationed and Thomas F. Willmore, Jr., of Ocean Ridge, N.J., and David Edward Woehler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woehler, of Detroit, were mar-ried Saturday. Santambar 11

ried Saturday, September 11, at a ceremony in the Harcourt road home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Thomas F. Willmore, scene of the luncheon reception immediately following the rites. Dr. Harry Meserve, of the

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, officiated at the small ceremony for members of the immediate families, including the bride's brother, Thomas Frederick Willmore, II., who acted as host, greeting guests and assisting them to their seats.

The former Miss Willmore, granddaughter also of the late Thomas F. Willmore and of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Smith, who now reside in Southern Pines, N.C., designed her wedding gown of pale yellow cotton bengaline, floor length and featuring yel-low daisy embroidery at her bodice, long sleeves and deep hem.

She wore a tiara of daisies and carried a cascade of daisies and ivy.



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Page Fifteon GROSSE POINTE NEWS - Thursday, October 14, 1971 ... by, of and for Pointe Women Women's Page Mrs. Krutz Wed To Mr. Sessions **Five Pointes** Mrs. Thomas Christian Garden Council DBE To Gather At Annual Tea **Club** to Meet At a double ring ceremony gundy velvet bodice and an Meets Monday Her Majesty's British Consul , Mrs. F. W. Evans, Mrs. R. J. in Grosse Pointe United Meth-odist Church Saturday, Octo-skirt, and carried a bouquet General and Mrs. James T. Srigly, Mrs. I. L. Pierce, Mrs. The Five Pointes Garden The Grosse Pointe Garden Hyslop will open their Lake-Austin Wheatley, Mrs. Hamil-ton Park, Mrs. Clifford Cardber 9, Mrs. Floy Windsor of pink Sweetheart roses and Krutz, of Ridgemont road, and baby carnations. Club gathers Monday, October Club Council, which consists land avenue home for the an- well, Mrs. A. M. Menninger, 18, at the North Oxford road Cocil Robert Sessions, of She was attended by the Hampton road, were married. bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gar-She was attended by the f the presidents of all local nual Chrysanthemum Tea. Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. home of Mrs. Andrew Camparden clubs and special dele-of the Daughters of the British thun M.B.E., Mrs. Fred Cousbell for a program on Flower Arrangements for End Tables The 2 o'clock rites with The Reverend Perry A. Thomas presiding were followed by a man. ates, will hold its first meet-Empire in Michigan, tomor-ins, Mrs. B. M. Rogers, Mrs. prov. Friday, October 15, from David Gardiner, Mrs. Jerome by Scribner-Jean. reception in the Church Par-The newlyweds, cruising for norning, October 18, at 9:30 2 to 5 o'clock. Charles Tompkins and Doug-las Denholm. K. Bresser and Mrs. William 14 days in the Caribbean, will be at home in Hampton road clock in the Grosse Pointe Receiving with Mrs. Hyslop S. Chisholm M.B.E. lor. The bride wore a street entral Library, Kercheval will be Mrs. Russell Skitch, The DBE maintains four Mrs. Moore greeted guests length dress featuring a bur- after October 30. venue at Fisher road. venue at Fisher road. A short business session road. Chairman of the event is Homes for the Aged through-out the United States and asat the reception at the Rooster-OCT.15 - NOV.4 fill be followed by slides and Mrs. Joseph H. Biggs, assisted tail following her daughter's sists the Michigan League for ommentary on the Conserva- by Chapter regents throughout wedding, in an ice blue lame Crippled Children's summer on School for teachers at the state. camp program. dress and coat ensemble, an liggins Lake, one of many Among those attending will orchid pinned to her purse. mportant projects supported be Pointers Mrs. Arthur B. By the Council. Hillegas, Mrs. Harry Gee, Hulme-Gordon The bridegroom's mother POTTERY BY selected a dress and coat of pink silk worsted, with a bead-**Rites Are Read** david counts ed neckline, and an orchid purse corsage. COLONIAL LAMP SHOP WEAVERS Suzanne Helen Gordon, Out-of-town guests included daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenhe bride's grandmother, Mrs. marion veryzer neth Thornton Gordon, of Essex Fells, N.J., has become Elsie Johnson Stroup, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Charles L. 22420 Mack Ave .- St. Clair Shores judith arkell the bride of David Christopher Brosey and Karen Brosey, of • Lamp Repairing • Lamp Shades Hulme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Indianapolis, the James Brad-mers, of Cleveland, the Ray-Lloyd Samuel Hulme, of Kerby www.magneec.com.com.com.com.com/manipolicy/maged • Lamp Parts road. mond Sterners, of Toledo, the The 6 o'clock Saturday, Sep-Van Sandsproms, of South Easton, Mass., the John Olen-dorfs, Jr., of St. Louis, and the Maurice Stubnitzes, of GALLERY Virginia and Joe Jursek tember 18, ceremony at which Monsignor Edward J. Fleming Vorth 36610 genfield 🕑 Hours 9:30 to 5:00 779-3150 mount clemens, michgan 48043 phone 782-2250 presided in Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Honolulu, Hawaii. Roseland, N.J., was followed by a reception in the gardens MELANGE photo by Collingwood Studio of the Gordons' home. LET US Married Saturday, October 9, in Grosse Pointe The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of silk organza appli-qued with lace. She carried WATCH Memorial Church were ANDREA JEAN MOORE, INVITES YOU daughter of the Charles Russell Moores, of Balfour Your Time! road, and Mr. Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Christian, of Dearborn. ... to come in to shop for wedding gifts, hostess gifts, imprinted white gardenias. table accessories, Christmas cards, Lenox candles, custom frames, Pamela Gordon was her copperware — teapois, coffee pots, candle holders, trays. We repair all tine sister's maid of honor. Her watches as well as violet frock was accented with Miss Moore Says SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW Chronographs and blue and white grosgrain rib-25ஃ IMPRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS bons at her waist. Chronometers. bons at ner walst. Bridesmaids we re Mrs. J a m es Hulme, Susie Mc-Weeney, Cathy Gamberdella, Laurie Kaplan, of Pine Or-chard, Conn., Pamela Lassi-ter, of Wellesley, Mass., and Claudia Pontecavo, of Essex Fells. Their frocks were pale blue with violet and white Vows October 9 FREE -- ANTIQUES DIRECTORY With any purchase of over \$5.00 Valente Jewelers Since 1934 from Melange, you may receive a copy of the new Antique Dealters National Directory (regularly \$3.00), FREE. Alencon Lace Accents Gown in Which She Is Wed to Thomas Michael Christian; Bride Is Attended MELANGE TU 1-4800 16601 E. WARREN By Her Sister pale blue with violet and white Kercheval Avenue at Alter Road grosgrain ribbon trimming. At home in Westland are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas They carried cascades of Michael Christian, who were married Saturday. Ocpale blue, purple, pink and white chrysanthemums and ***** tober 9, at a 1 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe SPECTACULAR Memorial Church with Dr. Ray H. Kiely presiding. imborly has the look ivy. James Hulme was his Mrs. Christian is the forters of matching flowers with brother's best man. Ushers mer Andrea Jean Moore, SAVINGS velvet leaves in her hair. Patrick G. Monroe, came were Robert Schaltenbrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sinclair, Douglas Cordier, Charles Russell Moore, of from Waldwick, N.J., to serve This Week Only Russell Frerer, Peter Gordon Balfour road. brother of the bride, Dick Mackay, of Boston, Mass., and Robert Blanding, of Evas his brother-in-law's best The bridegroom is the son man. SWEATERS \$300 Ushering were Gregory Pell, of the Frank B. Christians, of anston, Ill. Mrs. Gordon, mother of the Dearborn. The bride's gown of ivory silk organza with accents of Shop in a Restful, bride, wore a floor length By Pandora, Wool Cardigans and gown of turquoise trimmed Casual Atmosphere at Alencon lace was Victorian in Fur Blends. Were \$11.00, all sizes, with beading. Mrs. Hulme, the design, fashioned with an Embridegroom's mother, chose a pink gown with matching ac-COUNTRY 10 colors. pire waist. A bonnet of matching lace caught her elbow, length illusion veil. cessories. Both wore orchid HOUSE corsages. She carried a Colonial bou-quet of ivory roses, blue star-Mrs. Arthur Gordon, grand-Personally mother of the bride, who came from her home in Walflowers and baby's-breath. Furniture She was attended by her sisdingham, Surrey, England, for the wedding, wore a gown of purple chiffon she designed ter, Cherie Moore, of New **New Location** York, in a long-sleeved, floor

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The bridegroom's parents

Weitzel, of LaHabra. Usher-

ing were Paul Ternes, Jr., Kenneth Shaw and Bill Bray-

ton, the bridegroom's brother.

The mether of the bride

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Korean Bishop At St. Michael's

The fall meeting of the priesthood at Kelham and was Episcopal Churchwomen of St. ordained in England. He left Michael's took place last shortly thereafter for Korea Tuesday, October 12, with The Right Reverend Richard C. Rutt, Bishop of Taejon, Korea, came Anglican Chaplain to speaking after lunchcon. Bishop Rutt told about his at Seoul National University,

students at St. Bede's House

work in the Diocese of Taejon Seminary near Seoul, and Mrs. Rutt was special When he first visited St. Miguest.

Bishop Rutt studied for the chael's in April, 1967, he was



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riage vows to Mr. Brayton, son of the Robert Braytons, of Whittier, Calif., Saturday, October 2, in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village. She is the daughter of the William H. Stokelys, of Roslyn road.

Assistant Bishop of Taejon. ing Grosse Pointe he is the He succeeded Bishop John guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Daly as Bishop of Taejon be- Stein hauer. fore returning in September, Following his stay here he

1968, to Korea.

Korea.

will be speaker at the annual meeting of the American Bishop Rutt is well known Church Union. in the Catheas a translator of Korean poetry and has lectured for dral of Christ the King, Kalathe Royal Asiatic Society. He mazoo. is author of several books and

numerous articles about Park Gardeners The fall meeting began with Have Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Park ist at 11 followed by a general business meeting at 11:30 Garden Club's October meet-o'clock and luncheon at 12:30. ing was held last Monday, The Bisboo preached at the October 11, at the Lakeland regular St. Michael's Sunday avenue home of president services on October 10 at 10 Mrs. Elijah Poxson. Mrs. and 11:30 o'clock. While visit- David Crowe was co-hostess.



Horsedrawn Carriage Transports Robert A. Braytons, Jr., to Botsford Inn Following Their Marriage in Jr., to Botsford Inn Following Their Marriage in Martha Mary Chapel

In Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Sat-urday morning, October 2, Marcia Mary Stokely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stokely, of Roslyn road, and Robert A. Brayton, Jr., son of the Robert Braytons, of Whittier, Calif., were married. A horsedrawn carriage

ransported the wedding party from the Chapel to Botsford Inn, where a reception in the Carriage House and terraces and fitting lace cuffs. A pearl-edged bow caught

gardens followed the 11 Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, of o'clock rites. The newlyweds, touring New as her sister's honor matron,

England, will live in New made the attendants' frocks Haven, Conn. of pale blue and yellow print-For the ceremony at which ed voille styled with high The Reverend Perry Thomas collars and leg-of-mutton presided, the bride chose an sleeves.

Empire-waisted white crepe | Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul



Nelle Tiedeman Spencer, of den following the afternoon Rolling Hills, Calif., daughter | rites. of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeand his brothers and sisters-in. man, of Kenwood road, and law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Gordon Moore Curtis. Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, the bride's two sisters and Conn., exchanged marriage their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davies, of Princeton, vows Saturday, October 9, at a ceremony for members of the immediate families in N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

The newlyweds, vacationing in Hawaii and Tahiti, will re-turn to California to make

fernes, Jr., of Franklin, another sister of the bride, Patty Brayton, the bridegroom's sis-ter, and Laura Martinez, of LaHabra, Calif.

They carried yellow mums wore matching flowers in their

yellow sheath with a matching coat to which she pinned small white orchids,



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

Miss Knighton Wed Mrs. Robert A. Newman -ni-bns tis, the To Robert Newman and Irs.

Trio of Natural Redheads, Her Two Sisters and a 'uo; Cousin, Attend Bride at Twilight Ceremony; Couple Vacation in Montreal ning

-91 Anna Marie Knighton chose her birthday, Ocake tober 9, as date of her wedding to Robert Arthur Newman in Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Reverend Charles W. Sandrock presided at the -19ť Jr. twilight service. cay-

The bride, daughter of lavender daisy mums with Mr. and Mrs. Heywood J. white baby's breath.

Knighton, Lakepointe ave-James E. Newman was his

nue, wore a white satin brother's best man. They are gown featuring an appli- the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donqued panel of embroider- ald R. Newman, of Cleveland ed Venetian lace and seed Heights, O.

pearls, a Mandarin collar, Ushering were the bride's long puffed sleeves of silk cousin, Daniel A. Dossin, of organza and a Chapel Lansing, and Larry Seiferly. long puffed sleeves of silk train.

The Grosse Pointe War Embroidered lace rosettes Memorial was the scene of the wtih pearls accented the white reception and dinner following satin headpiece holding her the 5:30 o'clock double ring fingertip illusion veil. ceremony Saturday.

She carried an arrangement The bride's mother wore an of white snowflake mums and emerald green silk and wool pale pink and white Sweet shantung ensemble, the bride-heart roses. groom's mother a dress and heart roses. She was attended by a trio jacket of aqua silk. Both chose white orchid corsages.

of natural redheads, her sis-ters Mrs. Michael Reid, of MR. and MRS. KENNETH Kenosha, Wis., and Pamela Knighton as matron and maid

G. MEADE, of Audubon road, of honor and her cousin. Sid- announce the birth of their onie Dossin, as bridesmaid. fourth, child, third daughter, Their frocks, styled with KENDALL JANE, September fitted bodices, long dirndl 29. Mrs. Meade is the former skirts and long full sleeves, JANE WALKER, daughter of were fashioned of geometric MRS. ROBERT J. WALKER, printed velvet corduroy in of South Oxford road. Paternal shades of purple, red and grandmother is MRS. JAMES burnt orange. O. MEADE, of Barrington





Setting for the Saturday, October 9, wedding of ANNA MARIE KNIGHTON, daughter of the Hey-wood J. Knightons, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mr. Newman, son of the Donald R. Newmans, of Cleveland Heights, O., was Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Robert L. Wheat, III



At a morning ceremony Saturday, October 9 Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, KAREN ANN ZAUNER, daughter of William Michael Zauner, of St. Clair avenue, and the late Mrs. Zauner, was married to Mr. Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wheat, Jr., of Mount Prospect, Ill.

Karen Ann Zauner Wed In St. Paul's

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rose Park, Ill., was best man. In the usher corps were Gary

Michael Zauner, Gregory Bell,

of Orchard Lake, Donald Wil-

son, of Chicago, and William Johnson, of Danville, Ill.

The morning ceremony was

The bridegroom's mother

matching coat. Her corsage

The newlyweds will make

was a cymbidium orchid.

their home in Inkster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Wheat, III, Greet Guests at War Memorial Reception Following Their Morning Marriage

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Saturday, October 9, for the wedding of Karen Ann Zauner, daughter of William Michael Zauner, of St. Clair avenue, and the late Mrs. Zauner, and Robert Lester Wheat, III.

He is the son of Mr. and Saginaw, and Sandra Pufahl, Mrs. Robert L. Wheat, Jr., of Windsor, Ont. James Katsantones, of Mel-

of Mount Prospect, Ill. Father James Cronk presided at the 11 o'clock rites for which the bride selected an A-line silk worsted gown trimmed with Alencon lace over which tiny pearls were scattered

followed by a reception and luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a lace-covered bow War Memorial's Crystal Balland she carried a nosegay of room white roses and lilies-of-thevalley. wore a beige wool dress and

Her attendants' peasant frocks of yellow-gold crepe were sashed and trimmed with red and gold. They wore yellow-gold bows in their hair and carried wicker baskets filled with rust and orange-

gold mums and greens. Honor maid was Susan Bartels, of Greendale, Wisconsin. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Ag-nes Zauner, Nancy Maria DORE H. FUGER, of Cloverly Zauner, Janice Hummel, of road.



Vacationing in Switzerland and Italy this fall were MR. and MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS, JR., of Lewiston road, and her brother, THEO- Page Eighteen

'Dances We Dance' Football Jaunt For Newcomers Coming To Center

Mrs. Sixten Ehrling Is Honorary Chairman for Concert Monday Evening at Grosse

The first offering of the Detroit Metropolitan Dance Project for the 1971-72 season, "Dances We Dance" featuring Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin, will be presented Monday, October 18, in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets at \$3 each are.

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repertory program stressing held at Mumford High School the evolution of contemporary for Mumford, Marygrove Coldance using works by some of lege and University of Detroit the finest choreographers in students. Betty Jones and Fritz Luthe field. It is touring the country under the co-ordinated din met when they were per-Residency Touring Program of forming with the Jose Limon

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travels to Ann Arbor and the Michigan-Illinois football game. Planning the outing for

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhoades. 886-8068, or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpino, 885-3892, for

further information. for the President of Cambodia, Norodom Sihanouk, and received the Medaille Chevalier.

Continuing to work wiith Mr. Limon they formed their own company, "Dances We Dance,' which has toured the United States since 1964. In 1967 they were invited to perform at the famous Jacob's Pillow Dance

Festival. Miss Jones and Mr. Ludin were artists in residence at the Centre International de la Danse and at the Lencontre International de Danse Contemporaine in Paris during 1970

Both have served on the faculties of the Julliard School of Music, the Connecticut Col-lege School of Dance, the Long Beach Summer School of Dance and as artists-in-resi-

dence at the University of Hawaii. The Detroit Metropolitan Dance Project is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

The Junior Leagues of Detroit and Birmingham also participated in the support of this 1971-72 Season.

Mrs. Sixten Ehrling, of Trombley road, wife of the Detroit Symphony conductor, is honorary chairman for the concert. She will host a re-

ception for concert patrons immediately following the Jones-Ludin performance at the War Memorial.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR To Launch 56th Year The Fort Pontchartrain Chap-

ter, Daughters of the American Revolution, begins its 56th year with a noon luncheon meeting at the Women's City Club tomorrow, Friday, Octo-ber 15. Mrs. George Killeen,

Joseph Bernat, director of Voluntary Services at the Velerans Administration Hospital in Allen Park, will speak on the needs of the veterans and services offered by the Hospital.

area will be the Mesdames sleeves ending in fitted French cymbidium orchids to her Tex. Harry E. Barnard, W. Sanborn cuffs. Atteending from The Pointe borach of French braid rown, Jr., Frank D. Prigel, Henry G. McCabe, John Loveand tiny pearl applique lace, II, William M. Perrett, Glenn N. Friedt, John M. Jackson, Leonard L. Jensen, Cletus M. Laux, Wilfred C. Owens, Louis B. Eble, Robert Her Cathedral length veil of ivory silk illusion fell from a Chair Inn the newlyweds are Hale Peterson, Bruce K. Reycluster of white baby's-breath vacationing in New Orleans nolds, Floyd F. Smith, Marion M. Scheaffer, John P. Thomas, and white miniature roses, and Atlanta where they are and she carried a small bou- being entertained by relatives Ernest Boyd and Joseph quet of maize roses, blue corn- and friends of the bridegroom. Thomas and Miss Margaret flowers and white baby's-Ann Thomas. breath.

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Mrs. Donald L. Nichols



photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. At a late morning ceremony Saturday, October in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church, PATRICIA KATHLEEN FALLON, daughter of Mrs. John Joseph Fallon, of Yorkshire road, and the late Mr. Fallon, was married to Lieutenant Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.

Nichols-Fallon Rites Read In St. Clare's

Pair to Live in California Where He Is With Space and Missiles Systems in Los Angeles, She Is a **Registered Nurse at UCLA Medical Center**

A reception and champagne luncheon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom fol-lowed the Saturday, October 2, wedding of Patricia Kathleen Fallon and Lieutenant Donald Llyod Nichols USAF in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John Joseph Fallon, Janet Maureen Fallon, the of Yorkshire road, and the bride's sisters. late Mr. Fallon. Lieuten- Henry Barthe Henry Bartholomew Ander-

ant Nichols is the son of son, of Atlanta, Ga., was best Mr. and Mrs. Walter Man. In the usher corps were Nichols, Jr., of Atlanta, Lieutenant Wayne C. Harris,

o'clock rites was Father Ed-by Columbia, S.C., and Lieuten-win Schroeder, pastor of St. ant David Turnbull, of Milton, Mary's Church, Orchard Lake, Mass., presently serving in who presided at the nuptials the United States Air Force of the bride's two married sis- in Manhattan Beach, Calif., ters, Mrs. James L. Meisnit-zer and Mrs. Robert E. Sewick, Townes, III, of Pittsfield, as well as at the marriage of Mass., also serving in the Air their parents 27 years ago. Force at Manhattan Beach.

The bride, given in mar-Mrs. Fallon chose a charriage by her brother, Michael treuse and white brocade dress Dennis Fallon, wore a Vic-torian gown of ivory satin fashioned with an illusion jacket for her daughter's wed-bodice, high neck and Bishop ding. She pinned matching

Her attendants' frocks of bridegroom is stationed with blue and white wallpaper print the Space and Missiles Syswere floor length, styled with tems in Los Angeles. The bride high necks and elbow-length is a registered nurse at the puffed sleeves and accenied UCLA Medical Center, with front-laced bright blue Special guests at th

They carried blue cornflow- ternal grandfather, Dr. Edwin ers, maize strawflowers and A. Ulrich, 90 years old next red hyclium. An ulrich, 90 years old next Barbara Jane Fallon was of his granddaughters, the ier sister's honor maid. bride's paternal great-aunt Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wil- Miss Alice M. Law, of Southliam Neighegen, Mrs. Robert gate, and the bride's brother. Ricci and Joan Colleen and in-law, Private Robert Sewick,

who flew in from San Antonio,

Among out-of-town guests

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AMIT to Open Another Season on October 18

AMIT (American-Italian Pro- 72 and reports from club com- having family ties with Ameri-fessional and Business Wom- mittee will be featured during cans of Italian extraction. en5s Club) opens its 16th Seathe business portion of the son next Monday evening, Ocgathering.

tober 18, with a general meet-ing and a fashion show, "Invi-tation to Autumn," by Mi-cuelle's Boutique at the Can-AMIT's new officers are Mrs. Joseph N. Impastato, president; Mrs. Edward M. Baker, first vice-president; terbury road home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome DeSantis, second Mrs. Felixe Abaldo. Chairman of the 8 o'clock vice-president, Mrs. Humber Mularoni, third vice-president: program is Mrs. S. D. Palaz-Mrs. Richard Schwinger, corzolo, assisted by committee members Mrs. Andrew Falbo, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. John Wrobel and Mrs. Aldo Ottaviani.

Hostesses are the Mesdames Eugene Agnone, John Basso, Dennis Luz and Nino Uberti. Activities planned for 1971-

Delta Zetas to Focus On Weeds And Whatnot

"Weeds and Whatnot" will be theme of the East Side Delta Zeta Alumnae meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. Jack McCullagh Lakeland avenue.

Guest speaker Mrs. David Landauer, of Brys drive, will present a demonstration on the arranging of dry flowers and foilage. Afterwards there will be a brief ceremony in cele-bration of Delta Zeta's Founder's Day.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Robert Preston Mrs. Joseph Nerone. and

Pointe members planning to attend include Mrs. William Kamm, Mrs. Loretta Gilewicz and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt.

Kappa Deltas Schedula Christmas Candle Tea

The East Side Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta so-rority will hold its annual Christmas Candle Tea next Wednesday, October 20, from 2 to 4 o'clock and 7 to 9 o'clock at the Windmill Pointe drive home of Mrs. Harold E. Mistele.

Sorority members and their guests are invited to view the colorful candle arrangements and decorative accessories which may be ordered from

the alumnae group. Proceeds will be given to Kappa Delta's philanthropies including the Detroit Ortho-paedic Clinic, the Detroit Society for Crippled Children a. Of Atlanta, presently serving and Adults, the Crippled Chil-Officiating at the 11:30 in the United States Army in dren's Hospital of Richmond, dren's Hospital of Richmond, Va., (the sorority's national philanthropy), the Family Life Education Council and the Michigan State Association

Schelarship Fund. Mrs. Stanley Kushman and Mrs. Fred M. Lewis are the Candle Tea chairmen. Assisting them are Mrs. Mistele, Mrs. Edward R. Bunn, Mrs. Robert C. Callaway, III, Mrs. E. Ward Sussex and Mrs.



Members and guests will enjoy refreshments following the meeting discussions.

JOSEPHINE (Mrs. Edward) WUNSCH, of McKinley place. will be among the featured speakers at Oakland University's 10th annual Conference on the Craftsmanship of Crearesponding secretary; Miss tive Writing, co-sponsored by Alice Zoya, recording secre- Detroit Women Writers and tary; Miss Joan Rossi, finan- Oakland's Division of Concial secretary; and Mrs. tinuing Education, this Satur-James Holden, treasurer. day. October 16. Mrs. Wursch ames Holden, treasurer. day, October 16. Mrs. Wunsch, The club's purpose con- author of three books for teen-

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braid The bridegroom's mother were Captain Richard Mizell, ir- wore a long-sleeved rose dress USAF, of Manhattan Beach, cled her skirt and train. and matching sleeveless coat Lieutenant Gerald F. Ferry-Matching braid and pearls ac-cented her bodice and cuffs. chids. Lieutenant John T. Turnbull Lieutenant John T. Turnbull After a weekend trip to St.

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	Punch and Judy Theater Bldg.	Real Estate	housework, 3 until 6. Must	DOMESTIC PERSONNEL	carpeting and all appliances.	8900 E. Jefferson	ately in new modern office building in St. Clair Shores.
Call		Top real estate salesman	have own transportation.	POOL, 961-1060, 963-0161.	A few available at \$385 per	2 Bedroom Apartment over-	Air conditioning, carpeting.
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NEWS SALES STATIONS	Organ, saxaphone, clarinet,	residential M.L.S. office.	5-SITUATION WANTED	LADY wishes days, ironing 4 to 6 hours. Experienced.	available). Open daily (ex-	Isle and Memorial Park.	parking included. Telephone
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GROSSE POINTE PARK	Punch and Judy Building	′′at 368-0616.	ieux and University. TU	TO APPLICANTS	only, no pets; Security de-	2-1534.	·
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Dame and Kercheval Little Professor Book Shop,	sons in your home by expe-	prentices wanted for full and part time. Call for appoint-	Call Lia, Superior Services,		Middle-aged couple, \$120.	plete in every detail includ-	6D-VACATION RENTAL
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and Notre Dame Bon Secour Hospital, Cadieux	Piano- Guitar	navox, 18472 Mack, TUxedo	BABYSITTING or companion	UNFURNISHED	5 BEDROOM Colonial. Grosse	HIGBIE REALTY	reserving for the Ski season.
and Maumee		5-6312.	sitting. St. Clair Shores or Grosse Pointe area. Days.	SOMERSET near Whittier, 2	Pointe Woods. Immediate	84 Kercheval 886-7100	Sleeps 4 comfortably, ideal-
GROSSE POINTE FARMS	VILLAGE MUSIC STUDIO	WANT to do something extra-	References, reliable. Call	bedroom lower income, car-	occupancy. 886-3085.	BUNGALOW, Grosse Pointe	ly located just 5 minutes from Boyne Highlands on
Briggs Drug Store, Mack and	across from Jacobsons	special this Christmas? Be	294-6547.	peting, heated, \$195. Ref-	HARCOURT. Spacious upper	Woods, 2 car garage, Lease,	Pleasantview Road, Avail-
Touraine Rands Medical Pharmacy, Mack	885-7677	an Avon representative.	•	erences, security deposit. 882-8167	flat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,	security deposit, 881-7350.	able for Christmas week,
and Moran Post Office, Mack Ave. and		Your earnings go a long way to make Christmas mer-	SUBURBAN NURSES		formal dining room. Newly	ONE bedroom apartn ent,	full season, weekends, or 5
Warren Trail Pharmacy, Kercheval		rier for your entire family.	REGISTRY	DOORMAN, VALET PARK	decorated. \$275	nicely furnished in River-	day week packages. For in- formation call evenings,
on the Hill Farms Drugs, Kercheval and	PIANO LESSONS	Call now for an interview in	778-6266	ING and guard service at SHORELINE EAST APART-	MAXON BROTHERS, INC.	froni building. Available to	Area 616-526-6082 or 616-
Fisher Road	by college student. Reasonable	your own home: 881-4447.	Private Duty	MENTS. By appointment.	TU 2-6000	refined individual for sub-	526-2640.
Schettler Drugs, Fisher and Maumee	rates.	EXPERIENCED woman to	RNs, LPNs, Nurses Aides	567-1175.	10 MILE-JEFFERSON area.	lease from 2-7 months, 499-	DATM Dead Electric On ATA
Cunningham Drugs, 7 Mile Road		take care of office proce-	and Male Attendants	TROMBLEY - Upper. Four	3 bedroom custom ranch on	2275, 477-3541.	PALM Beach Florida. On AIA Deluxe Ocean front condo-
and Mack Cottage Hospital, Kercheval	884-936û	dure, varied work, 9 to 3, 4	771-4124 777-5926	bedrcoms, 3 baths. Two car	canal, 2 car garage. \$300 per	GROSSE POINTE 3 bed-	minium. Completely equip-
and Muir Blazo's Restaurant, Mack and		days, hours flexible, \$1.65	RESPONSIBLE high school	garage, carpeting. \$350 per	month, security deposit. Im-	100m, 21/2 bath ranch, at-	ped. Pool, air conditioned.
Bournemouth Merit Woods Pharmacy, Mack and Bournemouth	28TUTORING	per hour. TU 6-6676.	senior available for child	month.	mediate occupancy. 886-4701.	tached garage. November 15th to May 1st. Adults only,	color TV. Lease by month.
and Bournemouth	TUTOR, reading, math, study	PAINTER apprentice. Must	care any weekday after 2	CHAMPION	ST. CLAIR, Michigan Now	no pets. References and se-	Pictures available. Adults.
GROSSE POINTE WOODS	skills. 8 years experience,	have car. 839-6652,	and any weeknight, also	TU 4-5700	leasing luxury apartment.	curity deposit. \$375 per	References. 775-4049.
Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, Mack and Manchester	Masters Degree. 882-6858.	HOW TO SUCCEED	weekends. 886-3317,		Appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Se-	month. 881-2168.	FORT LAUDERDALE, Lovely
Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and		HOW TO SUCCEED	SECRETARY - Correspon-	2 BEDROOM lower flat, 775 Harcourt, \$250. 885-7510 be-	curity deposit. Immediate	BEAUTIFULLY furnished 1	new one bedroom Condo-
Luchmoor Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Mack and B-Mile	HOMEMAKERS®	SELLING	dent; phone; people; some	tween 9:30-5:30 p.m.	occupancy. Children 16 and	bedroom apartment. Cadieux	minium. Ocean view. Swim- ming pool. Month of No-
Mack and B-Mile Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn	Subsidiary of the Upjohn Co.	REAL ESTATE	medical; also part time; gen-	Tanga E hadavar 01/ hath	over. 1501 N. River Road.	Mack area. 881-1193.	vember. Season, January
	"People To Help You"	If you are a sales minded	eral home services available; typing; terms; reports; of-	Large 5 bedroom, 3½ bath English Tudor at 711 Berk-	329-3447.	HARPER WOODS - 2 bed-	thru May. LI 1-3817 after 5.
DETROIT AREA St. John Hospital, 7 Mile Road-	 Nurses Hospital Companions 	fella or gal and consider	fice substitutions. 366-6570.	shire. By appointment.	LOWER 2 bedroom flat, cen-	room home, garage, full base,	LAUDERDALE BY SEA
Moross Devonshire Drugs, Mack and	• Home Campanions	a 4 hour work week "Warm up time" and desire to earn			tral air conditioning, new	ment. Reliable couple. No pets	Oceanfront luxury 2 bedroom
Devonshire	Housekeepers	above average income. We	EXECUTIVE secretary wants	BORLAND-	carpeting, newly decorated.	references required. \$200 plus	townhouse, beautifully furn-
Devonshire L & L Pharmacy, Mack and Beaconsfield	Child Care	offer the finest and most	challenging spot with active organization. A-1 shorthand	McBREARTY	Near transportation. No chil-	utilities. Security deposit.	ished, private beach, pool
Maryland Beverare Shoppe, Mack i	Home Managers Sereened Bonded	professional training in our	and typing. Outgoing and	REALTORS	dren or pets. Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park, 776-6437.	BETTY VINGI	WO 3-3123. Evenings TU 4-
near Maryland Pills & Puffs, Grayton and Warnen	• Screened, Bonded, Insured	field. Start your success	likes people. Also sales ex-	TU 6-3800		866-3210	7944.
Warren	Call Anytime.	plan with a growing dynamic firm opening offices through-	perience. 886-2295.		3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beamed		POMPANO BEACH, Florida.
ST. CLAIR SHORES	24 Hour Service	out suburbs. October semi-	TWO high school girls will	TWENTY STORIES OF quiet luxury at SHORELINE	ceiling living room, new kitchen, finished basement,	TEACHERS, until June 15 near	1 bedroom apartment, newly
Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack	872-0200	nar forming now. Call Mrs.	help prepare and serve your	EAST XPARTMENTS. By	\$300. 2 year lease. Grosse	Eastland. 2 bedrooms, ga- rage. Security deposit. Ref-	furnished, pocean privileges.
Lake Pharmacy, E. 9-Mile Between Mack and Jefferson		Lindow 368-1717.	parties, 884-0912.	appointment. 567-1175.	Pointe Wooods, 889-0300.	erences, \$160. VE 9-0164.	Available December through March. 884-3047.
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60-VACATION RENTA HOLLIDAY PARK - North	AL 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE) FOR SÁLF	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE
part Charlotte, Florida. bedroom, module home, at	at- condition. 1-463-2279.	lent Something for everyone. Jew- elry, silver, crystal, china.	w- gauge over-under, trumpet, a. clarinet argus 35 mm cam-	et. terned rug 9x12 \$150 or	or we want you to come to	jušt IN: Large shipment	ANTIQUES - Coins, stamps,
tractively furnished. Spanish decor, carpeted throughout 20' from heated swimming	ng pair of matched green chair	lor, glassware, books, bed and table linens, hed spreads, blankets. Tappan for wards	ad era, ski boots, size 10½ D, trimming mover, hip boots	D,	mas varus, at 20% OFF.	t- curve glass china cabinets, Teabwood tables marble	Treasure Cove, 22265 Mack,
pool, sauna, game rooms golf course. By week, month	ms, red leather lounge chairs nth Reasonable. 884-4297 after i	irs. Whiripool washer, electric roaster, mangle and heaters	GARAGE sale - 1888 Holly-	ly- HAMMOND organ model C	ps, Open 7 days a week. TU 1- 7161. 63 Kercheval, Suite 205	1- tables, bedroom sets 2 and 3 pieces, clocks, roli top	ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
or year. Call 886-9631. L'ARBRE CROCHE	p.m. ANTIQUE oak dresser and	and supplies. Other articles	nt wood. Thursday and Friday a.m4 p.m. Clothing, 2	2 Leslie speaker. Junior din- ing table and chairs. Dun-	in- CORNER bar and hanging		s Community Arts Building,
Contemporary home 10 min utes from Boyne Highland	in- table, 4 chairs, arm chair,	hir, Cash and carry. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1195 Philin	size 3 buckle ski boots, roll- away bed, heavy duty floor	LA 7-	7- Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.	e commodes and wash stands, kerosene lamps, bowl and	Friday and Saturday, 1-10 p.m., Sunday 1-8 p.m. Ad-
between Harbor Springs and Petosky. Ski weeks and	nd frame. Child's Honda, fire nd engines. Boy's 20" Rollfast,	ire (Detroit). VA 2-6811. (See ast, our advertisement under	er sander, toys, household it- ers, miscellaneous.	FURNITURE	DANISH wainut couch, 2		this ad.
week ends avzilable. Sloeps 9, heated pools, saunas. 644-0739.	as. 885-7463.	RUMMAGE SALE	TWO PLACE settings of Hein- rich fine china made for	1,000 items of new furniture.	couch, 2 chairs and table,	buggles. Directions: M - 21 East of Lapeer to Maple	FOR SALE
FORD LAUDERDALE-Apart		1" AUSTIN HIGH wn, 18300 E. Warren 79. Friday October 15, 5000 cm	Hudsons. Concord pattern, ½ price. TU 2-2603.	Manufacturers' close-oufs, floor samples, one-of-a-kind	s, 4' walnut bar and stools, d like new. Everything rea-	Grove Road turn right on Pepper Mill to first house.	oak desk. Like new, and 4-
ment lease or rent 1-2 months. Ocean front building, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, furnished	ed SWEETEST DAY - Saturday.		stove, \$40. Kelvinator refrig-	5- SAVE 20%-70%	sonable. Call after 3 p.m., 822-7362.	664-9848.	wheel home safe. 779-8185 or 331-3030.
beautifully. LI 1-5103. After 5, 549-6284.	rer ments \$5. Scribner-Jean Floral, 1925 Vernier at	an CLOTHING	erator, \$35. Both in good con- dition. Lawn Boy mower, \$25; Bittersweet leather	r. Trees Warebouse Outlet	WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, 3 years old, white. 882-1359.		-ARTICLES WARTED
FURNISHED CHALET in Harbor Springs near Boyne and Nubs sleeps 8 313.	in Mack.	ELEPHANTS"	chair, \$20; 4 drawer chest, \$15; small sewing cabinet,	t, Monday-Tuesday	QUESTAR telescope and ac-	HALL TREE with Dutch tiles,	ticles — candles, ceramics, jewelry, printed and woven
and Nubs sleeps 8, 313- 751-7884.	Tonkas, Fisher Price, games, others, like new. maple din-	s, MOVING, must sell. Electric n- stove AMC, like new, Carnet.	w round knotty pine table,	Thursday-Friday 10-9	cessories, TU 4-1341. MAPLE bunk beds, twin size,	Victorian screen, Victorian haberdashery display rack, walnut pie safe, Pennsylvan-	sculpture, macrame Chihist- mas ornaments of blown
NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Florida. New beach front Condominium apartment just	nt dinette set, new pressure	re Boys' clothing, infant's thru	\$10; round 30" formica top table and 2 wrought iron	p GARAGE sale—Three genera- tions, three households. Over	\$30. Fireplace screens, ex- tension gates. 881-6649.	. ia Dutch doll house furni- ture, refinished ice box	glass, textile and wood. Hand crafted toys, Will dis-
south Daytona, one hour Dis- ney World, sleeps six. com-	is- tures, piano rolls, portable band saw, fur coats, linens,	5. Women's clothing 7 thru le 10. Toys, mangle. 835 Har-	noom heater, \$10. TU 5-\$170.	c 300 items. French Provin- cial bedroom suite, tables,	RANGER 8 track — 4 track stereo tape player with 2	791-1080. 10% discount on	chant, 11 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5822
pletely equipped. Rent week, month, season. Low fall- winter rates. Call or write	k, 100's more. Saturday, 9:30. II- 19963 W. Williams Court.	After 6. FIRST CLASS begins Thurs.	shot guns. Dog crate. 881- 1839.	used carpeting, appliances, office equipment, golf clubs	door converter, \$60. 886-6947.	presenting this ad. Tuesday through Saturday 12-5:30.	TOP CASH for toy trains. All gauges. Whistle Stop Hob-
W. Lane, 1620 Chippewa Trail, Maitland, Florida.	7059. a	day night October 14 for be-	LIKE NEW-9 piece dining room, 4 piece twin bedroom	jectures, books, glassware, dishes, bed and table linens, clothes, Friday, Saturday,	ELECTRIC Refrigerator and stove, ski equipment and ga-	ANTIQUE ORGAN—Newman Bros. Westlake Era 1885.	bies. 771-6770. WANTED: Hide-a-Bed. spinet
32751. Phone 305-644-2890 after 5 p.m.	2 SNOW TIRES, 600x15.1 Cor- vair rim, \$25. 881-3296.	mation call 891-2015.	sofa beds; G.E. television, needs tuner, \$35. 382-4943.	clothes. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 695 Rivard.	rage sale, Saturday, 15 North Edgewood, Grosse	original finish, good condi- tion. Eagle claw stool. Call	piano, both for children's playroom. Reasonable. 882-
HILLSBORO Beach, Pompano, Florida. Furnished a part-	- Largest Selection of Resale	120 PIECE service Lenox V Florida pattern: 88 piece	WESTINGHOUSE (white) re-	SWEATERS, Pandora wool cardigans, fur blends, all	Pointe Shores. FINAL Garage Sale—Antiques,	TW 1-2880 after 3:30.	2299.
ment on the ocean. Colored TV, pool, excellent beach. Summer rates to Dec. 15.	d Clothing in Area. a. Clothing, Accessories and	First; blue Chinese oriental	\$50. 884-0929.	sizes, 10 colors. Were \$11. Now \$3. This week only.	lots of miscellaneous.	IF 1971 ELDORADO III	1971 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Not a high-rise. 884-6949.	on consignment.	MAPLE bedroom set, double	GAS stove \$15, drapes beige new 63" long. 888-7450.	Personally Yours, 17 Ker- cheval near Punch and Judy	Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m5 p.m. 20070 Marford Court, off Fairholme, Grosse Pointe	Bavarian Blue, White vinvi	Aknond brown, beige vinyl
NEW 3 bedroom A frame lo- cated ½ mile north of Har- bor Springs, 5 minutes from	MART	bed; portable room humidi- fier; fireplace set. \$85-7049	GARAGE Sale - 2 fireplace	31 PIECE set Limoges Havi-	Woods.	roof, blue interior, 6,200 miles, air, stereo, loaded. Stock #C8849. Only \$7680.	top. Loaded with extras AM-FM stereo. Stock #8939 Only \$7680
Boyne and Nubs Nob. The A frame is nestled in the	n 20339 Mack TU 1-5062 e 10 to 5:30 Daily; Fri. 'til 9	2 after 5. ORDER now for Christmas.	storms and screens. To Oc- tober 18th. 931 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park.	land #31676 (Schleiger 107A), includes 8 serving	Tent, reel type mower,	DALGLEISH	Only \$7680. DALGLEISH
woods and completely fur- nished. Rentals available.	WALNUT headboards with Harvard bedframes, 4 sets,	h 885-7556.	HEMP porch rug. 9'10"x6'31"	pieces, \$300; 150 different miniature liquor bottles.	household miscellaneous. 1837 Allard Ave., Grosse	CADILLAC	CADILLAC
Call 565-0971 after 4 p.m. WEST PALM BEACH, Flor-	- good condition. 886-8866. - GIRL'S shoes, boots, size 2.5	OAK buffet with mirror, 60 years old. Best offer. 881-	SMALL electric range Excel-	\$200; 5 piece Sheets-Rock- ford silver service, \$125; 2 cut glass sugar and creamer	Pointe Woods, October 14- 16, 10 a.m6 p.m.	6161 Woodward TR 5-0309 (Just S. of G.M. Bldg.)	6161 Woodward TR 5-0309 (Just S. of G.M. Bldg.)
ida. Atlantis Country club. 2 bedroom villa completely (Girl's dresses, coats size 8. Woman's suits and dresses.	HIDE-A-BED, lounge chairs, C	Lent condition, \$25. 886-6226. CARPETING. National brands	sets, \$25 & \$35; Wrought iron table, 4 chairs, \$45;	BOY'S Motorized Schwithn	,	
furnished. 27 holes of golf, pool. air conditioned By	size 14. 881-9133. DINING room set credenze	dinette set, rugs, draperies, exercycle, dishes, electric	first quality, 10% over mill price. Some roll ends avail-	butter churn with dasher, \$25; 2 school desks, \$10	WE DON'T WANT THIS AD.	MARK III's	1967 LINCOLN
only. 886-2759.	china cabinet, 6 chairs, table extends to 96". Also baby	rotisserie, miscellaneous. All in good condition. LO 7-5240.	able. Mill representative. TU 6-7253.	each; power mower, \$22; portable stereo record play- er, \$55; Hoover sweeper,	we want you to come to Heather on the Hill and see over 40 catalogs of Christ-	'69 and '70	CONTINENTAL
FORT LAUDERDALE — Our own 2 bedroom condo-apart- ment. Ocean view, private	TWO family garage sale. Type-	RUMMAGE SALE Grosse Pointe Unitarian	HAND carved Rosewood book- case with drawers \$45, light	\$20; old pictures and frames; other old glass.	mas Cards, at 20% OFF. Open 7 days a week. TU 1-	See this large selection,	4-DR. SEDAN All black, full power, and air.
pool, sauna. Available sea- son or 2 months. 881-7187.	writers, small appliances, new electric guitar bowling	Church, 17150 Maumee. Be- tween Neff-St. Clair, Annex	oak antique singer sewing machine, working condition \$50. 881-1275.	china and silver plate. Sat- urday, Oct. 16, 9-4, 716 Boykshine No sciences	7161. 63 Kercheval. Suite 206 Colonial Fed. Building.	then decide. No reason- able offer will be re-	extra sharp!
WINTER ON beautiful Lake Charlevoix. Great skiing.	balls, mahogany table, an- tique glass and much more. 621 Robert John Road Sat	Building in rear. Thursday October 21st, and Friday T	TOOLMAKER'S chest and E	BEAUTIFUL Mahogany for-	GARAGE SALE 257 Moran, Boat, books, miscellaneous	fused.	\$1795
snowmobiling. A frame plus large loft. Available Novam-	, 621 Robert John Road, Sat. 9-4, Sunday 1-4.	KELVINATOR ½ ton com- pressor, good condition, TII	tools, lumber, solid oak pieces and odd size wood, unfinished maple drawers	mal dining table with 6 chairs and matching Cre-	Thursday and Friday only! 1965 DODGE Station Wagon	ANIV ADAMA	FRANK ADAM
ber 20. 616-536-7789. Richard W. Meyers, Route 2, East	GRANDFATHER clocks, man- tel clocks, cuckoo clocks, old clocks and pocket watches	Pressor, good condition. TU 4-5741.	unfinished maple drawers, wooden doors. TU 1-0236.	denza, also mahogany 2 step corner table, 1850	dishwasher, ladies size 14, furniture, Miscellaneous 9.6	FRANK ADAM	LINCOLN-MERCURY
_ Jordan, Michigan 49727. 6F-SHARE LIVING	clocks and pocket watches a repaired. Pick up and deliv- ery in Pointe area only. Also	SCRATCH PADS 25c per pound. 4 pounds minimum. 15201 Kercheval at Lake-	WE buy old T.V.'s, working or not, Call Fri. or Sat., M 891-5395	MEN'S and ladies skis with	Thursday through Saturday. 1375 Yorkshire.	20777 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT	20777 GRATIOT
QUARTERS YOUNG WOMAN, mid-20's has	will pay cash for these type clocks and old pocket	pointe, Grosse Pointe.	891-5395 JEWELRY, crystal and cos-	Cubco bindings, used once. Size 6 lady's ski boots, man's size 8. Portable type-	HONDA 350-450 Wixom wind- shield-fairing, Excellent con-	EAST DETROIT PR 2-0200	PR 2-0200
2 bedroom flat, Grosse Pointe Park, to share with	GARAGE sale Friday and	5' SILK gold sofa made by Franklin, 1½ years old, 23" portable TV, custom made	tume, salesmen's samples, boxed for Christmas. Were \$15, now \$1-\$5. TU 1-2523.	man's size 8. Portable type- writer, like new. Formica - breakfast set, 4 chairs. 5	attion. \$50, 971-6311.		
same. References requested. After 5 p.m. 821-9728,	Saturday, October 15-16, 10 a.m5 p.m. Miscellaneous	draperies in beige, wall to G	\$15, now \$1-\$5. TU 1-2523. GARAGE SALE — Clothing	Frigidaire electric range, very good condition. 15" in-	INSTRUMENTS	FACTORY OFFICIAL	1971
7-WANTED TO RENT	GARAGE sale Clothing	371-9603. LENOX china service for 12	household goods, haby it- ems, miscellaneous. Thurs- day, Friday, Saturday. 1060	dustrial floor polishing ma- chine with brushes. Stauffer reducing table. Health-O-	DRUM SET, complete, used, excellent condition, \$95. 861-3399.	CARS AND DEMOS	CHEVROLET
tive and family desire 3 bed- room, 2 bath, 2 car garage	household and miscellan- eous articles, Sears motor- cycle etc Friday and Sat	Moonlight pattern, perfect condition, extra pieces. \$250	Devonshire.	meter baby scales. Mix G master with attachments.	GUITAR, classical, folk, used	'71 MERCURY MARQUIS	Demonstrator
home to rent/or rent with option in Grosse Pointe, An-	cycle etc. Friday and Sat- urday, 10-5. 4005 Balfour.	USED TENTS FOR SALE	AVEINT , GHIS, CUSIOM De-	Daybed and cover. Extra	ARMSTRONG flute 14 years	BROUGHAMS	2 Drs 4 Drs.
proximately \$300 per month. 886-9032,	FIREWCOD. Hardwood, \$22 5 white birch, \$25. fruit wood, \$28. Kindling wood \$2.50	Sizes 9x9, 8x10, & 9x12, Also, sleeping bags. United Rent- All Phone 773 7020	coupage. Opening October 8th. 1205 Wayburn, in the	National Geographic maga- zines with free bookcase. Call TU 2-3233, 583 Lakeland —	old. \$120. Good condition. TU 6-4707. Ask for Diane.	Full power, air conditioning, 6 to choose from.	Air Conditioning Prices Start At
TWO bedroom apartment for teacher and daughters, Pre-	\$28. Kindling wood \$2.50 bag. \$2.00 delivery charge.	All. Phone 773-7030. 10% DISCOUNT with this ad Di	Park. DINETTE set 38x48x60 green	CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP!	SMALL Size Grand, perfect		\$1895
fer place we can decorate. 881-1416.	RUMMAGE sale Friday Oc- tober 15th, 9-8 p.m. Saturday	with your next printing or- der. Economee Service. VA	formica top. Matching pair French Provincial chairs.	Two designer instructors, 101 ideas. Exclusive mater- ials, finest Christmas greens	STARLIGHT drums with Zild- gian cymbal, new \$300 sell-	FRANK ADAM LINCOLN-MERCURY	TED EWALD
LAW Student, Grosse Pointe resident, Quiet dependable	tober 15th, 9-8 p.m. Saturday October 16th 9-4 p.m. at Austin High School, 18300	2-7100, 15201 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe at Lake-	SEARS Kenmore Classic fully	Della Robbia fruits, chil- dren's specialties and ele- gant descriptions for sit	ESTEY chord organ, 8 months	20777 GRATIOT	CHEVROLET
desires small garage apart- ment in exchange for handy.	E. Warren. GARAGE sale, bake sale hy	QUEEN size bed complete, 4	excellent condition. 884-	ideas. 4 weekly 2½ hour	ESTEY chord organ, 8 months old. Warranty still good, \$80. TU 6-6618.	EAST DETROIT PR 2-0200	15175 E. JEFFERSON
man services. 885-6303 morn- ings.	Co-op Nursery, 40 house- holds, Saturday only, Octo-	sheets, electric blanket and spread, \$250, 886-8449 after GA	GAS stove, 38 inch. white, \$30	classes, October, November.	88-ANTIQUES	PR 2-0200	VA 1-2000
WIDOW selling home desires apartment, income or flat. Can pay \$145 per month,	ber 16, 9-4. 106 Meadow -	SHEEPSKIN lined full length	VA 4-3765.	CANADIAN Lynx coat. Call	FOR SALE		1971 CADILLAC
Can pay \$145 per month, maximum, including heat, - carpting, 331-5105.	Blvd. HOME OWNERS !	imported Afghan coat. Em- broidered, \$65. Call after 6, all day Saturday or Sunday	items, clothing, miscellan-	HOUSEHOLD sale-Beautiful	EVERY Thursday 10 a.m7 p.m. American Legion Hall		EXECUTIVE CARS
EMPLOYED Grosse Pointe grandmother enroute from	Only \$56 per year. Buy \$20,000 on your dwelling, \$10,000 on B	886-5975.	Thursday, Friday. TIDY-TIM, plastic liners, 100	dining room set, glass front bookcase, drum table, radio and TV cabinets, and other	11326 Whittier, Detroit. An- tiques, treasures, Relics, Junk. Food and refresh.		AND
Florida desires room in Grosse Pointe home, pre-	your contents, \$25,000 lia- bility protection. Automobile	chairs, lamps, tables, ladies	extra heavy bags 30"x36", 30 gallon, \$3.81. Other sizes	household items. Saturday 10 to 5, 437 St. Clair, G. P.	Junk, Food and refresh- ments, Limited space avail- able, call 372-1311.	BEFORE	DEMONSTRATORS
ferably widow's home. Box C-7, Grosse Pointe News.	owners! Only \$22.00 quarter- ly buys \$10,000-\$20,000 Lia-	0147.	available. Call for free sam- ple. 1 day home delivery. Polycraft Corp. 778.9602	City. MINK autumn haze jacket	FABULOUS semi-antique four piece bird's eve manle hed	YOU BUY	NOW AVAILABLE
Harner Woods area About	GARAGE sale 222 Chalfonta	CHRISTMAS CARDS 20% dis- count with this ad. 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe, LA	Polycraft Corp. 778-8603. LADIES — Holidays coming.	size 14, very good condition, originally \$2.000, Now \$200.	room outfit: double bed, vanity with triple mirror	BE SURE	
\$175. 293-8746, 7CGARAGE WANTED	Thursday, Friday, Saturday,	Grosse Pointe.	Want to reduce hips and abdomen inches, painlessly.	Black Persian coat size 14. \$45. TU 6-6818.	and secret drawer, mirror-		ROGER
010100	we have it. Clothes, chairs, tables, TV-stereo combina- tion	children's skis, ski boots, some ski clothes, 881-8407.	No diet. Slightly used elec- tric massage table cheap. TU 2-4512.	HOLLYWOOD twin bed, very good condition, \$45. TU 6-	separately); French Havi- land china (Wild Rose) in place settings of seven	COFFEY	RINKE
Grosse Pointe area, 884-0893, 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	WARDROBE trunk, excellent	DUNCAN Phyfe dining drop- leaf table \$45, red nylon n	EXOTIC Christmas gifts, hand made by artist, brass and EI	6818.	pieces, will sell 2, 4, 6 et-	11	CADILLAC
GOLF CLUBS Full set Wilson Staff irons assorted putters	condition, all fittings, \$30. Dropleaf table \$15, 884-2300	swivel chair \$15, VA 2-5505, 40" FRIGIDAIRE electric	copper sunflowers, daisies, roses, tulips, butterflivs and	Can be seen Ye Ole Tap- room, 14915 Charlevoix, 331- 0153	manq special serving pieces (casseroles, etcetera) avail- able; dining room set, ob.		CADILLAC CO.
and Wilson woods. Red Wil- 6 son bag. All in good condi-	6 EARLY American antique dining room chairs, cane	range, dou'le oven, \$25. 4	m u s h r o o m s, poinsettias, 4250 Audubon, 882-3596.	9153. CUSTOM made (Italian) sofa	able; dining room set, ob- long table, buffet and six chairs upholetered in needle.	3180 E. JEFFERSON	VAN DYKE
tion. Best offer. 881-7073.	seats, \$37.50 each. 573-7393.	FLUTE, crib, student desk, wig, poker table, punching	MOVING — Maple breakfast set \$39, air conditioner \$25,	82'' and chair. Excellent condition. 886-5762.	point; ancient typewriters and office machines. Cash	LO 7-6811	Bet. 10 - 11 Mile Rds.
	OD SERVICE	wig, poker table, punching bag, ice skates, hemp porch rug 9'x12', clothing, ladies BR.	Irourite ironer \$14. 886-0873. RAND new '71 Johnson 914	ARMOIRE with antiqued glass doors an Estate release.	and carry. Thursday, Fri- day,, Saturday. 1195 Philip (Detroit). VA 2-6811. (See	Free Parking, Drive In	Telephone 536-6260 or 757-0767
	JOANNA WESTERN	10-12, men's 44 long, house- hold items. 821-5283.	h.p. outboard motor, com- plete with gas can, etc. Or-	Solid mahogany dining set, odd tables and upholstered	(Detroit). VA 2-6811, (Sec our advertisement under "Articles for Sale")		
	Cleaning, Turning, Repairing	WEDDING INVITATIONS 10% discount with this ad.	iginal cost \$475, sale price \$335, Call 881-5351.	chairs, pine dining table, wood storage cabinet, steam- er trunk. 882-0273.	FLEA MARKET Dolores Henry promoter move	J. BENESCH & H. N	MARQUARDSEN
SERVICE	PORCH SHADES CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES	Evenings by appointment. CHI Monday, Saturday 9-5, VA pl	HILD craft baby crib, com- plete, like new condition:	RUMMAGE SALE - Antiques,	ed to new location. Grand opening Tuesday. October	Mercedes Benz	z Specialists
	GRA 🐨 TOP 📗	2-7100, 15201 Kercheval, fo corner • Lakepoint, Grosse Pointe	folding stroller. TU 1-2523.	picture frames, tables, lamps, odds and ends.	19, 10 a.m8 p.m. and every Tuesday thereafter. Alcamas		UR MERCEDES BENZ
Serving The Peinte Area	SALES AND SERVICE	Pointe. LIVING room easy chair with re	ture. 1962 Rambler needs BR repair. 882-7629, 1932 Hun-	BROWNING 22-250 heavy bar.	Hall, 21801 East Nine Mile Road between Mack and	(OR OTHER IM TO	IPORTI
Grosse Doints Cat	15011 KERCHEVAL	matching hassock, Good con- dition, 885-9210,	tington, Grosse Pointe c. Woods.	rel Redfield 4x - 12x, Ac- curange scope, luggage case, unfired \$350. Mannlicher-	Harper, St. Clair Shores, 50 exhibits of interest, door prizes every hour. Reserve	UNION	-
		KITCHEN set, wood tables, electric stove 30", 2 TV's, Army clothes. 822-8752.	APLE hutch desk, platform S rocker, cricket chair gate. d	Schoenauer carbine 270, y double set trigger 3x-9x Red.	your booth, PR 2-6345.	SERVICE CE	ENTER
Comes (VA 1-2070 HA	HAMILTON gas dryer \$40, Ri four 30''x24'' aluminum	leg table, miscellaneous, 824 fi Rivard Blvd, \$	field, Accurange scope. Mint \$400. (\$670 r e placement value) Smith & Wesson	FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-	at corner of 10 Mile & Gr John & Holger's 30 years of con	Ombined expert Machanian
Gener LANDSCAR		casement windows with GAF screens, \$10 each, storm Sa	ARAGE sale — Friday and m Saturday 10 a.m5 p.m.	walue). Smith & Wesson model 48 K-22 Magnum 6"	0000.	John & Holger's 30 years of con experience are now under one ro Please telephone for your autom	roof for your convenience
• SNOW REMOVAL	AL SERVICE + \$1	door \$5, one 39"x78" mirror \$10. Saturday, 250 Mt. Ver. 77	Clothing and miscellaneous. gr	required. Perfect condition, a	MERICAN Empire slant top desk; cherry, burled mahog- any, pear, Excellent condi-	Please telephone for your autom 9681—MonSat. 7 a.n.,-9 p.m.	obiles appointment-775.
				\$150. 884-8822.	any, pear. Excellent condi- tion. 885-7609, after 4 p.m.		

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	11-CARS FOR SALE	118-CARS WANTED	13REAL ESTATE FOR SAILE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Westchester Road
able. TU 4-6213. BOOKS, Art Objects Sought.	gundy, black interior, hounds- tooth inserts in seats, alloy	VW. in good condition. TU 1-5593.		WESTCHESTER 766 4 bed- room contemporary with	21158 Van K, 4 Bedroom, 3 full baths, Coppes Kitchen	English Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Large enclosed back yard. ½ block
Browsers always welcome. B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss	wheels; Mischelin X.A.S. 185-14, Konis, front bar. Im- maculate, carefully main-	11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	FIKANY	living, dining, family room, den and library on first	with built-ins, tiled base- ment, partially carpeted at- tached garage. Open Sunday	to elementary school \$52,500.
Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.	tained, \$4,950 firm. 885-3823 evenings.	GLASSMASTER, 16', 75 horse- power Johnson electric, trail-	REALTOR GROSSE POINTE	floor. 2 baths. Recreation room. All large rooms. Ideal for large family.	2-5. Also	Looks Like New This barely lived in newer French Colonial features
WE BUY old gold, jewelry and silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.	 '65 CADILLAC, 17,000 miles. '67 Chrysler Wagon, 38,000 miles. TU 2-3650, 5 p.m. 	er, \$1,250 or best offer. 105-FOOT boatwell, completely	969 BERKSHIRE	MERRIWEATHER 265. 3 bed- room English Colonial with	19777 Wedgewood 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, circular stairway, partially carpeted,	4 bedroans, 3½ baths, family room with bar, large modern kitchen, mud room, etc circular drive. Within sight and sound of Lake St. Clair. \$87,000.
ORIENTAL Rug. Approximate- ly 14'x16'. TU 4-6622.	70 IMPALA automatic, V-8, power steering, brakes, vinyl	enclosed, heated, and guard- ed. The finest in Detroit. Rent or lease. 822-8422.	SPACIOUS 5 bedroom Colo- nial, Library, den, music room, family kitchen, car-	living room, dining room, new kitchen and breakfast room, family room and lav	Coppes Kitchen with built- ins, attached garage.	Muir Road
PIANOS WANTED	top. 884-2425. CHEVY ⁷⁷ 0 Nova 2 door, dark	REBEL, 16', sails, motor, trailer. Complete?" equipped	peting and draperies, 2 full baths, 2 half-lavs., finished		SCHULTZ HOMES 881-9033 886-7629	a couple desiring comfortable living in a convenient
Grands, Spinets and Small Uprights, Cash.	green, automatic, power steering, air conditioned, low	Excellent condition. 331- 8469.	basement, large lot, 3 car brick garage. By appoint- ment.	GRAND MARAIS 847. See at- tractive 4 bedroom Colonial.	304 MORANSpacious 3-bed- room Farm Colonial for sale by owner. For appoint-	location, \$31,000
VE 7-0506 ORIENTAL RUGS, antiques,	mileage, factory warranty. Like new, must sell, \$2,375. 884-8896.	15.5 FOOT Chrysler Charger, fishing and ski boat, 1 year	953 WESTCHESTER 3 BEDROOM brick Colonial,	Unusually large living room; dining room; big kitchen with large eating space;	ment call 882-2175.	Lakeland Brick walled front courtyard. A rear view best reveals
art objects, etc. 372-0070. 32" FRAME storm and screen	'68 FORD Country Sedan. Loaded, low mileage, im-	old, 80 horsepower Mercury motor. Many extras, plus canvas cover. \$1,500. New	natural fireplace, carpeting, draperies, Florida room, gas		Open Sunday 1-3 1338 GRAYTON	the spaciousness and graciousness of this superbly designed and constructed home in Grosse Pointe City. Included are 7 bedrocms, 4½ baths, 25 foot library,
combination door. 881-2523. AMERICAN Flyer or Lionel	maculale, \$1,595. 886-9383.	trailer available for \$200. 882-9725.	heat, finished basement. Large lot, side drive, 2-car garage. Immaculate. Close	room with fireplace and bar and lav in basement.	bedrooms plus nursery or	3 car heated garage, etc
electric train sets. 886-4065, weekdays, after 6.	FIAT 1971-850-"Spider" in mint con-	GLASSPAR G-3, 14', 80 horse- power Mercury and trailer. Like new, Extras, 777-5171.	to schools, shoping and park. By appointment only.	BISHOP 3946. Detroit. Enjoy charm of cottage type home yet the space necessary for	that all important family	Middlesex State roof, copper gutters, and the rich genuine paneling
10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	dition! Red with black top- only 9,000 actual miles-best offer! Weekdays TU 5-7262,	18' FIELD Sloop, wood, make offer. Well 20, Farms Pier.	OPEN 2-5 1365	comfortable family living. Large living and dining	Quick possession. Small down payment.	are just 3 reasons why you're apt to enjoy living in this spacious English Tudor home. Large lot. 5 bedrooms, 3½
'70 BULTACO Matador, also '68 Pentan. Best offer, quick	Weekend and evenings 884- 1903.	TU 2-3650.	THREE MILE	rooms; 2 large bedrooms, bath and patio on first floor. Two unusually big bedrooms	By Appointment	Lake Shore Drive
sale. TU 2-7138. HONDA 1971, CB 356, gold and	OLDSMOBILE 98, 1968 — 2 door deluxe hardtop. Light green, vinyl roof, dark green	CAMPERS VACATION mobile homes	ter hall colonial, natural fire- place, carpeting, large fam-	and bath on 2nd floor. In- cludes drapes and carpeting. Attractively priced.	Near The Lake 69 HAMPTON	One of the rare estate-sized homes available in this area today, Property over 600 ft. deep. Magnificent views
white, 4,000 miles, crash bars and luggage carrier, \$652. 371-6311.	body, air, power, tilt wheel, Cruise control, \$1,600. TU 2-	by Skyline, delivered to your lot complete from \$4,495. Phone 881-0811 for informa-	floor, gas heat, new roof,	COURVILLE 5317. Detroit. Charming newly decorated	places, 2 bedrooms and li-	\$125,000.
		tion.	new concrete drive, 3 car garage, extra large lot. Call for details.			See The Freighters go by from your own windows while you enjoy living in
4 p.m. 1970 TRIUMPH "Trophy",	door hardtop, automatic vinyl top, power brakes, steering, power windows,	PROPERTY OWNERS WANT ACTION!	HARCOURT RD.	closed porch; 2 bedrooms; modern kitchen; expandable	\$50,000.	this sharp 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial home. 3 fire- places. Beautiful yard. Value priced at \$77,500.
500 cc with extras, low mileage. Excellent condition. 885-8087, 882-7015.		Choice site for offices. Corner Mack & Lincoln, reduced for	Row Arrest Roweller	WM. W. QUEEN	Dutch Colonial priced in the low 20's, featuring powder	BORLAND • McBREARTY
1971 SUZUKI 90 T.C.R. Low mileage, extras. \$350. 885-	1971 CADILLAC. Low mile- age, stereo, air. Many ex- tras, \$5,950. TU 2-1076.		OPEN 2-5	886-4141	room on first floor plus 4 bedrooms and bath up. 2 car garage. Quick posses-	REALTORS
10B-TRUCKS FOR SALE	1969 LEMANS, custom decor, vinyl top, power steering,	KARL DAVIES 885-3220	3460 KENSINGTON CUSTOM built 3 bedroom	UNIVERSITY ENGLISH style residence with	sion. Located on Bucking- ham, 4128. Low down pay-	395 Fisher Road
1964 CHEVY Van, stick, \$200 or best offer. 20787 Mack.	\$1,750. TU 2-6533.	PROPERTY ST. CLAIR RIVER — Cali-	brick Colonial. Bath and ^{1/2}	3 good sized bedrooms, 14	a ment.	TU 6-3800
NEW De Luxe Bronco mini bikes and go cart, \$250 each, 882-0713.	i ible, 5 speed, low mileage.	fornia contemporary on spa- cious 300 foot., beautifully	Gas heat. We'l maintained. 2-car garage.	for use as a den or bedroom Good roof, good furnace. Ar	Over A Century	
11-CARS FOR SALE	1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker, power, winterized. 733-6425,	lanoscaped lot with dock space for several boats. Words can't do justice to this	12970 E. OUIER DR. ELEGANT custom built 3 bed-	attractive well maintained home on a tree-lined street KARL DAVIES	GEORGE PALMS	Purdy & Associates
70 JAVELIN SST, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof, corduroy interior, AM-FM	10 CONTINUENTAL 4 GOOL		fireplace, one bath, ½ lav.	TU 5-3220	REALTOR TU 6-4444	OFFERS
casette radio, yellow. 390 automatic console. 823-5124.	hardtop, full power, new tires, stereo, 24,000 miles, avocado, \$4300. 823-1914.	2 half haths for family and	Finished basement. Corner lot. 2 car garage. Move in			FIRST OFFERING
Sacrifice.	EXCEPTIONAL 1965 Cadillac Coupe deVille, new tires,	the service wing of the home. A large family room	4881-3 GRAYTON	GROSS	e pointe	GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Three bedroom Colonial in choice location. Close to shopping, schools and trans- portation. Fast occupancy.
sedan. Power steering and brakes, cruise control, head rests, plus 2 snow tires. Ex-	tion fully powered and air	area for relaxed living sep- arate from the more formal	ing and drapes, gas heat side drive, 2½ car garage.	BLAIRMOOR COURT – 1969 COLONIAL near Lig	- Farms location - luxur-	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00
cellent condition through- out, Call 886-5322 after 6:30 p.m. and weekends.				gett School, with 4 bed rooms, each with large walk-in closets, 2½ baths	air conditioned RANCH , with Florida room, patio,	115 LAKESHORE—What a view of the Lake! This is a good one. Four bedrooms and great family room. Stop on Sunday and see it.
FORD Torino, GT fastback, V 8. automatic, power steer-	excelleni condition, must sell this week. 294-1032.		partly wooded property		lovely large site and 2	15710 E. JEFFERSON—This is a rarity for Grosse Pointe. A true contemporary in the Tri-level vane. The great
ing, bucket seats, console.	1963 PORSCHE, excellent con- dition, must see. 881-8110.	other properties on the river 		existing mortgage. TU 1 6300.	- 50's. TU 1-6300. RENAUD in the Shores	family room is on the lower level and looks over an expansive yard. The bedrooms are on the upper level and we will save the rest for your personal inspection.
sell. Make offer. 886-5384. 65 FORD Country Squire sta-	FORD '67, Country Squire, 10 passenger, 390, automatic power brakes, steering, \$850	BEADLE-CURRIER	tion, only 1 mile from Lake Huron.		F Very attractive 6 bed- , room, 4½ bath Cedar	Immediate occupancy.
tion wagon, power brakes, power steering, air, new tires. Fair condition, make	884-9205.	Realtor — St. Clair — 48079	FIKANY	RANCH in the Farms Florida room, large kitch	a. terrific library, enclosed 1- terrace, excellent kitchen	SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT BUCKINGHAM—In the Park. A classic English Tudor
offer. TU 4-3635.	top, Hurst stick, power steering \$1,400. TU 2-2983	VERO BEACH, FLA. Retire	REALTOR	en, games room with fire place, 2½ car attache garage and central ai	d tached garage with circu- r lar drive. Loads of charm,	style with five generous sized bedrooms, three and a half baths and library.
legal, \$125 or best offer. 886- 3962.	steering, stereo, vinyl roof \$1,395, 886-6674.		L /	conditioning. TU 4-0600	be sold to settle estate.	BALFOUR—In the Park. Looking for a home to accom- modate one or two families? We have it. Six bed- rooms with library and family room. That's not all.
'63 MUSTANG, blue, vinyl roof, 302 engine, console, automa- tic, radio, heater power	'62 FALCON Futura, radio	' wood, Beautiful aluminum	ALL YOU'RE INVITED	Deligntful air conditione	d e, UNIVERSITY — Sharp 3	The recreation room is out of this world and for easy travel to the second floor-there's an elevator.
steering, brakes, white side				rooms, 3½ baths, famil		MEADOW LANE—Dead end street in the Farms. The charm of this one is fantastic. The living room and

steering, brakes, white side- walls, low mileage. 885-3536. CHEVROLET, 1970 Impala two door hardtop. Power, factory air. Best offer. 885- 9084. VW '69 bug, sun roof, 4 speed, radio, rear defroster, beige color. Exceptional condition, low mileage. Must sell. 824- 6878. 1967 PORCHE 911 S, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, 'new Semperit SS steel ra- dials, \$4,000 or best offer. 882-7342. FORD '69 Country Squire 10 passenger, air, rack, rust	MLIN, automatic, teering, air, sun Bast offer over Mancelona Road 5 Mi. W. 2	 SPACIOUS, gracious with room to spare, a stately colonial with hardly a care. THOUGH there's a few things to do; of that you can be sure, carpeting is one you won't have to cure. If 4 bedrooms and a bath and a half bath you desire, call quickly—lest the opportunity be lost to some other smart buyer! 947 WESTCHESTER \$37,500 Take a distinctive, custom built ranch and blend it into a spectacular four season setting overlooking a 	breakfast room plus first floor laundry, games room with wet bar and 2 car attached garage. TU 1-6300. GRAYTON — FOUR BED- ROOM, 2½ bath English. 24 foot living room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen with built-ins and breakfast room, games room with fireplace and enclosed porch. Lots of living space in excellent condition. Low 40's. TU 4-0300. COLONIAL in Farms — 3 bedrooms, terrace, cozy	 bedroom, 1½ bath center hall COLONIAL. New kitchen with built-ins. Move in condition! 2 car garage. TU 1-4200. ENGLISH COLONIAL — Built to last a lifetime and designed with large families in mind. 4 bed- rooms, 2½ baths, plus ad- ditional quarters on third floor, family room, ter- race, recently up-dated kitchen, games room and three car attached garage. \$68,900. TU 1-6300. WAYBURN — Clean 3 bed- room bungalow with study, updated kitchen. Low taxes. TU 1-4200. 	 MEADOW LANE—Dead charm of this one is dining room are pane super. Only \$42,000. RENAUD — A spectacul offer five great bedroom and to boot—a maid's is paneled and has a f smash—it has a firople drive, sprinkler system just too much to list, s sion. LINVILLE—Grosse Pointe isn't heavily 'traveled Three bedrooms, plus extras. By the way, it location is excellent. LAKESHORE DRIVE — homes. All different a lake. They range from medare are semi medare. 	fantastic. The living eled. The bedroom s ar buy at under \$1 oms, plus four and a s room and bath. 7 "ireplace. The family ace, bar and barbeeu m, recreation room so call for details. F e Woods. Believe us- l. The perfect star one and a half baths l's in perfect conditi We offer a fine s nd all with great vi m \$179,500 to \$300,0	g room and situation is 140,000. We a half balhs the library y room is a ise. Circular - there's 'ast posses- -this street ther house. is and many ion and the selection of iews of the 000. One is
ient condition, \$2,475. 884- 0609. CORVETTE, 1961, excellent original condition. Automa- tic, silver with red interior. TU 4-0609. '68 MUSTANG convertible, sterco, air, stick, power steering, disc brakes. T-Bird gray, red interior. \$1,295.	e. Best order over 86-2137, 777-2725. '67, 4 docr, blue, dtop, full power, 6 s, windows, door M-FM radio, air r. \$2,000. 886-5647 Volkswagen Super AM - FM stereo, s, \$1,990. 777-9497 GALLE Classic, 7	Now add award-winning landscaping. The prediction is love at first sight for some lucky buyer. 452 CHALFONTE BY APPOINTMENT If there's a better looking, more attractively decorated	fireplace, large modern kitchen, all newly decor- ated, plus games room, 2 car garage AND new roof, carpels, drive and trim. Good value at \$33,500. TU 1-6300. QUAD-LEVEL, looks like new and handy to Ferry School. 3 bedreoms, 3	OVER LOOKING THE LAKE — Custom huilt air conditioned SEMI- RANCH with 4 twin size bedrooms, 3½ baths, 28½ foot family room, 28 foot terrace, all kitchen built-ins, lots of storage, beautifully maintained and only \$79,500. We're proud of this offering. TU 1- 6300.	modern, one semi-mod and one is traditional, four to seven and one us for details. COLONIAL ROAD — In street and remember Tudor style. The lot i quate. The house itsel will find five to six be and great family roon WESTCHESTER—Are you	ther, one is a Southe They range in bedr has a garage apart the Shores. Here's it's dead end. Th s not large, but is j ff is truly a family drooms, plus a mod- b. It's a gent a looking for a count	rn Colonia) cooms from tment, Call a popular e house is plenty ade- home. You ern kitchen ry kitchen?
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Many deluxe features, A-1. 771-4162. 1967 FORD Country Sedan. 16,000 miles, \$1,100. 886-1567. 1970 DODGE Challenger, ex- cellent condition, how mile- ican cars	JUTO REPAIRING in Fiat and Volks- uropean and Amer- s repaired. 15831 en at Buckingham.		JOHN REAL The Hallmark of B We're here to	roker Dependability	Clayton C. Purdy, Jr. Barbara S. Davis George "Skip" Baer Dorothy Meeker Virginia Jeffries — Com Management Division —	Mary F. Schlaff James P. Danal Marian J. Bode Sue Megowen A mercial, Industrial 882-0899	her delberg
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Start The Fall With a Brand New Home	FLEETWOOD — 3-bedroom face brick bungalow, naturai fireplace, dining room, breezeway, 2-car attached garage.	large 3 bedroom colonial, center entrance paneled	BY OWNER. 777 Fisher 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, paneled and carpeted base- ment. Bi-level lot. All appli- ances included. By appoint-	JOHN S.	ALINE—Are you in the mar- ket for a reasonably priced 3 bedroom brick ranch — well located for transporta- tion, schools and shopping?	NEW OFFERING Grosse Pointe Woods. Fairway Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, living room, family room 33x13,	GROSSE POINTE SHORE N. Edgewood Drive. Thro- bedroom, two bath ram with family room. Fully a conditioned and lawn sprin ler system. Nicely carpet
VE-bedroom Colonial on a quiet street south of Jeffer- son. Ready to move into with sprinkling system, land-	SHOREWOOD	plus recreation room with lavatory and shower, 2 car garage, by appointment only.		886-3060	Check this neat home with finished recreation room and extra tile bath.	2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, new carpeting and drapes throughout, air conditioned,	and draped throughout. Fi ished basement with w bar 2 car attached gara
scaping and carpeted fam- ily room.	20431 Mack 886-8710	LAKEPOINTE 1081 — Ideal 3 bedroom hame in Grosse Pointe Park, for a low price	living room with natural fireplace, dining ell, beauti- ful recreation room, sun	MAUMEE, 17121—First Offer- ing. TOWNHOUSE. Spien-	BLAIRMOOR CT. — Priced in the low 50's, Colonial cus- tom built in 1961, 4 bed-	sprinkling system, n e w l y decorated in and out. By owner. 886-5463.	with automatic door opend Brick veneer with all alun num trim. This ho m'e priced right. By appointme
ELMSLEIGH LANE OPEN SUNDAY 2 'TIL 5	846 LAKEPOINTE by owner. 3 bedroom Colonial, central air, new carpet, glassed in terrace, basement recrea-	of \$18,500 large dining room plus T.V. room. Don't "ait call now.	room, 2 car garage. Assume 6% mortgage. Open Sunday 2-5.	did four bedroom, 3 bath new kitchen, carpeted and stunning powder room. Low maintenance.	rooms, fine paneled family room with natural fireplace and bookshelves. Large	521 LAKELAND AVENUE- Master bedroom with fire- place and study, 4 other	only. R. W. SMITH 884-35
Walter H. MAST	t'on room. \$34,900. Open Sun- day 1-5. 823-5549. BEACONSFIELD 1098. Well	HARPER WOODS KENMORE 20450 — Grosse Pointe School district. Lovely	WALKER REALTY TU 5-8443 1736 ROSLYN ROAD	MT. VERNON, 272—Outstand- ing Contemporary one owner home. Four large bedrooms,	W. CLAIRVIEW CT A real	bedrooms, 3½ baths, mod- ern kitchen, large winter- ized porch, extra lot. By	BY OWNER Condominiu Centrally located, remod ed, 4 bedrooms, 3½ bat
Company	kept 4 flat. Never a vacan- cy.	3 bedroom ranch, minimum exterior maintenance which is all aluminum trim, new drive way. Move in condi-	Excellent investment as a starter home, this New Eng- land Colonial has 2 large	two baths. Great family rooin and recreation room. 2½ car garage.	conditioned. All new kitchen with built-ins. Finished base- conent with fireplace and bar.		carpeted. TU 6-8551;
TU 2-1401 GRAYTON Road, Grosse	BEACONSFIELD 1043. Brick 2 flat. Good cash return. \$28,500.	tion. KENMORE 21128 — This is	bedrooms and den. Formal dining room, fireplace and carpeted throughout. Lo-	influenced architecture set	tip top snape and nicely	GROSSE BOURNEMOUTH. Lovely	POINTE CALVIN, Splendid 4 bed-
droom brick colonial, new- decorated, 1 full bath, 2	ranch home and barns.	room brick home features 2 full baths, large dining room,	cated on a wooded lot with a deep secluded yard. Open Sunday 2-5, 881-3968.	terior. Four bedrooms, 3 baths and powder room.	S. RENAUD—Priced under 50. Larger type brick Ranch	three bedroom Colonial. Central air, formal din- ing room, oversize garage.	room brick bungalow, formal dining room, en- closed terrace, 2 car ga-
lf baths, 2 car garage. rner lot. Immediate pos- ssion. Open Sunday 1-6.	big future profit. ELLA RUTH, REALTOR	natural fireplace, carpeting for a price of \$29,900. Let's show you a real buy.	CENTER HALL COLONIAL	COLONIAL COURT, 465-Ex- pansion area a plus for this nifty 2 bedroom ranch. A	race, finished basement. At-	Good mortgage assump- tion. Close to everything. 886-4200.	rage, ideal location. 886- 5800. JEFFERSON, Exclusive co-
2-9820 or 886-1118.	E AND HOUSES	BETTY VINGI Realtor	Whittier Rd., 1012. Choice lo- cation. 4 bedrooms, 2 ^{1/2} baths plus third floor bed-	stones throw from shopping, schools, theatre and trans- portation.	ad lat with appinhias custam	E. EMORY CT. If you are looking for a home on a quiet court this is it.	lonial, master suite, 2 baths, 2 dressing rooms with sitting room and nat-
	ATION CALL	20741 MACK AVE. 886-3210	room and bath. Recreatioin room, centrally air-condi- tioned. Spic 'n' span — see	BY APPOINTMENT ONLY LAKELAND, 765 First Of-		Made of Roman brick, this semi Ranch has many extras. Plush carpeting and draperies, 4 bed-	ural fireplace, 3 addi- tional bedrooms with 2 baths. 886-5800.
HIGBIE	REALTY	HARCOURT—One of the best income properties. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family roem. 885-8861.	it today! S. D. PALAZZOLO 885-6556 Eves. 821-6408	fering — Stunning three bed- room home with superior flcor plan. Amazing 20x30 foot family room with beam- ed ceiling. Large family	kitchen with built-ins, att. 2 car garage.	room, and knotty pine rec. room in basement with dry bar. 888-4200. GROSSE PTE. CT. Brick	MARYLAND, Good 3 bed- room colonial, including new roof, furnace and ga- rage, realistic price, own- er anxious. 886-5800.
OLF COURSE VIEW - I able location, many be	-BY APPOINTMENT Large family home unbeat- edrooms. Great 1st floor ar- and entertaining. Call today.	WHEN YOU THINK	< OF REAL ESTATE	kitchen Carpeted recreation room with fireplace. BISHOP — Near Jefferson.	TU 4-7000	Cape Cod on quiet street. Completely equipped, modern kitchen, formal dining room, two full	MIDDLESEX, Excellent 4 bedroom colonial, family room, formal dining room,
FIRST OFFERING-0 7 WASHINGTON RDEx colonial. Lovely kitchen.	PEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 cellent 3 bedroom center hall breakfast room and screened	1	K OF	Corner lot perfect setting for this beautiful five bed- room Colonial. Five fire- places add to the sophisti- cated decor. Luscious Better	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	baths plus rec. room and lav in basement. Two ga- rage attached. Immedi- ate occupancy. 886-4200.	central air cond., 2½ baths, 2 car attached ga- rage. 886-5800. LEE COURT. A fine tri-
New carpeting through	ard, 22 foot master bedroom. but, \$43,500. DINTMENT	TAP	PAN	Homes and Gardens kitch- en. Covered terrace and patio.	Extra nice 3 bedroom gray	WHITTIER. Four bedroom brick center hall Colo- nial. Family room, 2 nat-	level located on an ex- clusive court. Large fam- ily room on lower level.
GROSSE POI	NTE SHORES om-built home on beautifully	NEW OFFERING Move in condition. 3 bedroo	m centrally air conditioned	CLOVERLY ROAD—In a grove of pines this exquisite Col- lonial is a transplant from	venient to 7-Mack Shopping Center.	ural fireplaces, carpet- ing and drapes. Also featuring large handy kitchen, 2 full baths, 2	Walking distance to Grosse Pointe Schools. Access to two streets. Inquire. 886-4200.
landscaped grounds with	swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, I garage apartment. Central	brick home ideal for small bright decor of carpeted liv furnishes a cheerful atmosph en, 2 pathrooms and paneled	ving room and dining area here extending to den, kitch-	the "deep" south. Unusually spacious living room offers a music corner. Second floor	AREA	lavs., 2 car attached ga- rage. Sprinkler system and central air. Handy	E. WILLIAMS CT. Three bedroom modern semi Ranch. Lots of living
1968 with quality and lu 5 bedroom colonial offe	ant and substantial. Built in ixury foremost in mind, this rs both a richly paneled li- m. All rooms are accessible	landscaped, within walking schools, transportation. Pri- assumable mortgage.	distance of shopping area,	library with cozy fireplace. Five bedrooms. BEDFORD-English with den,	lane. Custom home area en- hances this excellent brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, attached 2-car, ledgestone fireplace,	to shopping and schools. 886-4200. ALTER RD.,5-Two family	space. Two full baths, breakfast nook, family room, formal dining room
from a large balconied for	oyer. Beautiful carpeting and garage. Central air. A must	JUST LISTED 3 bedroom ranch in the Wood kitchen, beautifully finished b	ls with large eating space in asement, good yard. Vacant.	in the Park. Five bedrooms, 3 and ½ baths. Special gar- den. Somerset—See picture ad on Page 19.	finished basement, 70x133'	flats, custom blt-like new, central air cond., ideal location, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. 886-5800.	and gracious living room with natural fireplace. All this house on a good size lot for added value.
and dining rooms, fami brary. Master suite with bedroom plus 3 baths.	c colonial with formal living ly room, wahut paneled li- dressing room, bath. 4 other finished basement, 3-car at- air-conditioning, sprinkler	Immediate possession. 21800 VAN K Located on edge of Grosse P 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial plan including large family r	with practical family floor	LAKE SHORE ROAD - Coun- try house charm with all the modern conveniences and a view not to be surpassed of		RIDGEMONT, Spacious 3 bedroom ranch on a dou- ble lot, large rocms, fin- ished basement, attached	886-4200. SUNNINGDALE, Remark- able 3 bedroom semi- ranch, family room, situ-
system. Room for that te CHMOOR BLVD. — Be	an-conditioning, spinister nnis court or swimming pool. eautfully decorated English re. Modern kitchen, den and	room. Inspect this new offeri 462 McKINLEY Excellent condition, priced f	ng today.	the Lake. An exciting sur-	675 RIVARD BLVD.—English. Living room, dining room, breakfast nook, family room.		ated in beautiful area off Lochmoor Golf Course. 886-5800, State area
family room, 6 bedrooms Air-conditioned.	s, 4 baths, 2nd floor laundry.	2 car garage; Owner transfe 855 AVON COURT	letely carpeted and drapes.	lent taste. Library, family room, four bedrooms and a dreamy garden.	3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. Newly decorat- ed, new carpeting through-	SCHW	
ANTERBURY — Popular with a lot of extras. Co	ODS 4 bedroom 2½ bath co:onial entral air, sprinkler system, garage door. Priced under	New Orleans colonial, 4 larg cious living room, dining roon Excellent kitchen plan with cately cared for home, just 8 gage.	m, family room and library. ample eating space. A deli-	CLOVERLY ROAD—Four bed- room ranch in prime loca- tion. Ease of maintenance a key to harmonious family living.	DEVONSHIRE, 1405 HANDSOME center entrance Colonial, Face brick con-	18780 Grosse Poi 21300 Grosse Poi	nte Farms
AWTHORNE - English	Fudor with 4 bedrooms and arage, 80 ft. lot with circular	406 FISHER Owner very anxious, reduced		WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE Seven year young beauty.	struction. A-1 condition,		
EAR MONTEITH-3 bedro	oom brick ranch, large kitch- oom with fireplace, enclosed	home in excellent condition, all schools. 707 LAKEPOINTE Very sharp 4 hedroom. 21/2 bi		Arranged for happy family living with family room, library and recreation room for fun areas. Seven bed-	features family room plus heated Florida plus large	Grosse open sunday 2:30-5:00	Pointe

FARMS

- MOROSS RD .-- 3 bedroom Colonial, heated Florida room. Nicely landscaped 75x150 foot lot. 2-car garage.
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- KENWOOD RD .- English Tudor home. Paneled library with fireplace. Modernized kitchen, sunroom, screened porch. 4 large bedrooms plus maids' and guest rooms. 1
- KENWOOD CT .- Center entrance colonial. Central airconditioning, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Library with fireplace. Attached garage.

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- FISHER-The complete home for a family to enjoyfamily room, family size kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. New decorating, carpeting and drapes. It must be seen inside to realize the value,
- ON THE LAKE-Large mansion on 173 ft. lake frontage. Additional residence appurtenances and buildable lots available. This property is very flexible-can be divided to suit purchaser's needs. Call us for an appointment to view this choice estate.
- LAKE CT.-Norman French architecture. 300 foot lot. 40 foot living room, 26 foot dining room. 6 fireplaces. 6 bedrooms plus maids' quarters.

PARK

- FIVE BEDROOM 11/2 story home with large kitchen, dining room. Close proximity of schools. Only \$26,500 including appliances.
- BISHOP RD.-Well constructed large tudor home near Jefferson. 19 foot dining room, garden room and den, 2nd floor library. Good bedroom space. Garage apartment.
- DEVONSHIRE C. E. Colonial. Large living, dining rooms, library, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy.
- PEMBERTON-Good family house with 6 bedrooms, 4 haths up. Library and enclosed terrace. Modern kitchen. Attached garage. Priced for quick sale. Immediate possession.
- WHITTIER-Custom-built family home. Large kitchen, library, enclosed porch for family room, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, finished basement. Land contract available. Price reduction.

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Verv en, family room, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room with office space, large screened porch. Located in Windmill Pointe area with 2 waterfront parks.

BERKSHIRE & JEFFERSON

N. W. corner-Larger than 100 ft. lot, newer 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, exceptionally different breakfast room, family room. Many interesting extras.

155 GROSSE POINTE BLVD.

Only \$36,900, near St. Paul's School, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial, fully carpeted, newly decorated, immediate possession

580 COOK

Pleasure you'll treasure in Deeplands area, ready for occupancy, 4 bedroom, 21/2 Cape Cod with family room, glassed-in porch, 21/2 car garage.

743 BERKSHIRE

Executive's choice, choice English Tudor, 4 king-sized bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large paneled room and bath on third floor, office in basement.

575 HIDDEN LANE

What makes this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch so inviting? Complete reslyling with beautiful decor, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch, large patio, beautifully landscaped.

570 LAKEPOINTE

Generous corner lot just one block from the lake, surrounded by beautiful landscaping, custom-built 3 bed-room, 21/2 bath colonial with large 21 ft. master bedroom, paneled den. Price reduced,

719 LAKEPOINTE

Spacious and gracious with large family accommodations featuring 5 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, paneled recreation room. Quick possession.

180 FISHER

Excellent assumable mortgage, 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial, newly decorated both inside and out with new carpeting and drapes.

869 MOORLAND

Immediate possession, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial only 8 years old. Large heated 20x40 heated pool for next summer's fun and comfort.

782 WESTCHESTER

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Attention executives and large families, exclusive area, 4 bedroom 21/2 bath French Colonial, king-sized family room, paneled library. Close to two waterfront parks with marina for your boat





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MIDDLESEX 798. Modern CRESCENT LANE. Pleasing Colonial built 1964. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Spacious family room. Many extras. \$51,500. built-ins. first floor laun- KENWOOD COURT. Center hall colonial or special charm. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Fine country kitchen. Paneled library. Recreation room. \$56,500. the comfort and conveni- PEAR TREE. Immaculate Tri-level, three bedrooms, 2½ bath. Large family room. Utility room, Built 1963. Close to schools and Vil. LAKESHORE. Beautiful lake view. Solid built Italian Villa, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths plus maid guarters. Library and sun room. Many attractive features. provision for entertaining OLDBROOK LANE. Quiet location in the Farms. Gracious English manor. 5 bedrooms, 31/2, baths plus 3 bedrooms and bath on third floor. Extremely well built with expensive appurtenances. LAKEPOINTE, On 81 foot lot near Essex, Sharp Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Family room. First floor utility room, \$42,900. HAWTHORNE Sharp ranch custom built 1964. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Céntral air conditioning. GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Superior English, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths.' Large library. Fine recreation room, Extra saleable lot with swimming pool. WHITTIER near Jefferson. LOTHROP. Near Kercheval. Interesting tri-level. Four bedrooms, two baths. Large activities room with fireplace. Well landscaped lot.

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884 HAWTHORNE	301 KERBY-Center entrance	McCORMICK, near Grosse	SHELDON, one house away from the Lake. Will build to	ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION	KURT O. BAEHR	DE SENDER CONSTRUCTION CHIMNEY repair, brick, block	FAMILY rooms are my spe- cialty. 884-5471 or 884-2750.	
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and churches. D & D Realty Co. 885-8210	built home with 4 bedrooms, Mutschler kitchen, heated	tractive 3 bedroom brick with paneled recreation room, situated on 50x165 lot	GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Muir Road 50x100		painting, interior and ex-	EVENINGS 822-1201 21PWATERPROOFING	BUILDERS & REMODELERS	
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air conditioning, electronic filter, garage door opener.	home.	LAKELAND AVE.	GROSSE POINTE PARK:	alum. windows and doors with Hiliarc welded corners.	Winter rates. PR 6-1237, PR 7-5879.	Repair cave in walls Insured Licensed	Free Estimates and Planning	
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Thursday, Octobar 14, 1971 🔅



Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

Fashion Favorites . . . the blazer and the pea jacket . . . are ensembled by Genori and found at Walton-Pierce. The blazer is spicy lemon twist yellow, lined with a black and white polka dot print worn over black knit pants and a black and white polka shirt waist. The pea jacket is stop light red and tops black and check white Dietrich pants which is the pant look this season. These casual fashions will start your day brightly.

There's Only One Place ... in the state where you can find the famous machine-done permanent . . Permabel. The place, of course, is Leon's. This truly miraculous permanent is designed to condition the hair while giving body curl. Happy news for those of us with problem hair or tinted or bleached hair. Call TU 4-9393 for an appointment.

From France . . . to Michelle's Boutique has come a collection of belied tunic sweaters. Their dramatic turtle nock is convertible to a hood. They come in earth tenes and high colors are twenty dellars at 17864 Mack Avenue. Michelle's is open Friday nights until 8:00.

Just Because . . . the warm outdoor season is drawing to a close, there's no reason to abandon that happy custom of enjoying a barbecued dinner. You'll find the answer to cold weather barbecuing at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue, when you admire the Jenn-Air Barbecue. This indoor electric grill, which has its own fan, comes in single or double style and is just bound to help make the long winter seem brighter and briefer.

In Martha's Closet ... 373 Fisher Road, you'll find gold costume jewelry which looks hand-hammered. Chokers are "charmed" with mushrooms, hearts or circles . . . bracelets with butterflies. The hand-hammered look carries over into the other abstract designs and there is a good price range.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . suggest a trip to remember. Three nights in Mexico City, MIR. 1 night in Taxee, 3 nights in Acapaleo . . . \$247 plus tax also includes air, hotel, transfers and tour. Call 886-0500.

Table Talk . . . a pretty accent for your dressing table is an elegant crystal and gold jewel box and for the dining table choose silver salt and peppers set in a goldleaf and rose caddy. These charming decoratives are from a new collection in the gift department at the money out of Beirut. the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Do it yourself . . . you're taught how to improve and apply your own makeup at Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. An expert will analyze and then redesign your makup. You do each step yourself under supervision so you can do it perfectly at home. TUxedo 4-8858.



It's Posh-Michael says, "The success of any coiffure depends on the cut. It must be done by a Thomas Beckett when my skilled professional. It takes quite a long time but great-grandfather bought it in the patient for once it's done wein'll be a liberated 1830." be patient for once it's done you'll be a liberated woman. Liberated from nightly settings, rollers, teasing, and best of all hair spray. If you have a good hair cut it can defy weather and wind, so see one of the talented stylists at the Posh Studio and toss that head! It'll naturally fall back in line. 886-1377 for an appointment.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. PETER STROH, of CLOVERLY ROAD, with FREDERIC and PIERRE

By Pepper Whitelaw

Nicole Stroh is a product of the Experiment in International Living Program and a product of international living. From the day she was born, June 18, 1940, in Beirut, Lebanon, she was a citizen of the

least six or seven books a DeGaulle made his famous month), play golf and tennis plea to the French people to support him in his fight at all these sports and is proficient in none of them.

Soft-spoken and churming, she conveys a feeling of serenity evident in her relation Lemaitre was manager of Air ship with her children and her approach to living.

"I'm not too involved with activities because I am so busy with my famliy. So when I do join organizations I usual-

(which isn't a little job!).

Christmas Mart

This is a busy time for the secretary of Planned Parenthood because the group is presently completing plans for its 13th Annual Christmas Mart slated for the Veterans Memorial Building in downtown Detroit, October 19, 20 and 21.

Show hours are from 5 until 3:30 o'clock on the 19th, from 10 to 8:30 o'clock on the 20th and from 10 to 5 o'clock on the 21st.

Admission is \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the door. Mart proceeds are used for Planned Parenthood activities convenience!" which include help in family planning, child spacing, help

Good Taste Favorite Recipes of

People in The Know MUSHROOM, CHICKEN OR

CELERY MACARONI Contributed by Candy Geer for The Symphony Juniors' Cookbook "No Second Fiddle"

1 package (10 ounces) macaroni can sliced dried beef

1 cup milk 1 can (10% ounces) mushroom, chicken or celery

soup Cook macareni according to

October Busy Time at DAC

Every weekend and almost every day of October holds the promise of many special events for members of the De-troit Athletic Club. Here, for example, are a pair of next week's DAC highlights:

The first of the season's travelogs for members and their guests will be Monday evening, October 18, with world traveler and author Margaret Baker narrating "Thailand: Anna's Siam."

vorks, Gokey Company, The

Country School, Mia . . . And, of course, all those "fun" shops in the Boutique

which include Dover Scientific,

Misticioe Madness

co-chairmen." says Nicole.

made puppets.

Grosse Pointe.

seashells and stone eggs; Adams Apple of Colorado which features childrens' A full complement of Pointers is looking forward to clothing, Emgee Corporation this event, particularly the dinner which will feature na-tive foods of Thailand before of Hawaii, with exotic Christmas ornaments, Left Handed Shop of New York and Dolls and Dreams, with its handthe showing in the fourth floor Assembly Hall.

Then on Wednesday, October 20, the Club's second monthly "Shore Dinner" will And if those aren't enough be staged, an SRO turnout for there's Mistletoe Madness, members and guests anticipatwhich will feature items made ing the gustatory delights of by creative committee mem-New England lobsters, clams hers from Birmingham and -the whole works.

For this occasion Mr. and You just won't be able to Mrs. Sumner J. Gurney will host a part of 14. Mrs. Thorn-ton E. Waterfall will have a resist those wooden Christmus tree ornaments, especially the group of Sesame Street chartable for six and among the acters, or the lovely needlemany foursomes will be Mr. pointe creations, or the picnic baskets, patchwork pillows, long hostess skirts, OR . . . and Mrs. Harry R. Esling, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ma-rantic and the Frank S. We'll let you see the rest of the items for yourself! Hedges.

Still other localities who have reserved tables for the "Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman continues to serve as honorary Mart chairman and Mrs. Steevening are Robert H. Stoetzer, E. G. Poxson, Jr., Richard A. Harvey, C. W. Treadwell, Gerald A. Lee and Jay Hoker. phen W. Smith and Mrs. William Cunningham are general



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From Another Pointe of View

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convention facility, the Sentinel Center in East Jefferson avenue.

A Great Group For Music

There's another great group of Pointers hard at work on another great project that bursts into being next month-Wednesday, November 10, to be exact

That's the date Ruth (Mrs. Robert) Kaiser, of Merriweather road, presents the first of three lectures, "A German Survey," preceding on Open Rehearsal of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Ford Auditorium.

The programs, (lectures begin at 1 o'clock, re-hearsals at 2), are primarily an educational and service project sponsored by the Junior Women's Association directions on the package. Add other ingredients and bake at 325 degrees for one boar. Serves four. how a symphony orchestra "works" to prepare a program.

To get metropolitan Detroiters to love and appreciate their Symphony is the general idea . . . and the first step in doing THAT is to get them out to hear it . . . and one of the best ways of doing THAT. is to make the getting out very easy on their pocket.

books. Last year, the Lecture-Rehearsals were offered to students at \$1 per program. This year, they will be again-and the special \$1 rate has been extended to Senior Citizens.

Tickets for the rest of us are available at \$5 per. the series, \$2 per individual program from Lee (Mrs. Vollard J.) von Berg, of North Rosedale court, general chairman.

Among her Great Group of workers are the Mes-dames Roger Bailey, of Fisher road, James Beall, of Bedford road, H. R. Langs, of Lakeland avenue; Robert Michalik, of Kenmore drive, J. Dale Petrosky; of Heather lane, Frank Piku, of Woodland Shore, drive Robert Paisic of Jakaland avenue Jaka drive, Robert Reisig, of Lakeland avenue, John E; Young, of Harvard road, L. Murray Thomas, of Berk; shire road, J. Donald Van de Vuurst, of Oxford road; and John Vismara, of Muskoka road.

Topic for Ruth Kaiser's second lecture, January 19, is "Color It Russian." Her third and final talk March 22 is entitled "Romance of Rhythm." Mrs. Kaiser has taught Music Appreciation classes, first for the Cleveland Orchestra, then for the Detroit Symphony, for the past 20 years.

A Great Group Comes To Town

Seventy-five members of the Mount Holyoke College Glee Club arrived in Detroit Tuesday for five days of rehearsals and concerts with the Williams College Choral Society and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

While here the girls are staying with local Mount Holyoke alumnae, including Mrs. Kenneth McCoy, of Buckingham road, and Mrs. W. T. Krieghoff, of Kenwood court, both of whom have daughters at the College now, and Mrs. George C. Hunt, of Trombley road, and Mrs. William H. Salot, of Muskoka road.

Tonight and Saturday night they'll be performing in Prokofiev's "Alexander Nevsky" at Ford Auditorium. The concert will be repeated next month, by the same groups, in Williamstown, Mass., at New York City's Carnegie Hall and in Washington, D.C., at the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Woman's Club Meets Oct. 20

The Grosse Pointe Wom-| Brendtke, Mrs. J. H. Byers, meeting next Wednesday, Oc. Sidney De Boer, Mrs. Gilbert tober 20. at 12:30 o'clock in Delaney, Mrs. Edward Eissa. the Crystal Ballroom of the Mrs. Earl B. Eckstrand, Mrs. Grosse Pointe War Memorial. E. G. Evenden, Mrs. Fred Speaker Mrs. Wilber M. Jean, Mrs. Harold E. Gorry, Brucker will present an Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Mrs. J. around the world travel film. Alex Gordon, Mrs. Leo C. Mrs. Brucker obtained her Huetter, Mrs. Harry Knapp, Masters degree in Political Mrs. Jack Lefebvre, Mrs. John Science at Michigan State Uni. | Murphy, Mrs. Thomas J. Pearversity while her husband was sall, Mrs. Ernest Scherer, Mrs. William Schneider and Mrs. Governor of Michigan. Hans Walgenbach. She is very active in many organizations including the Children's Aid Society and the The HENRY L. PETRIS, of Handy road, have been en-joying visits from their Civic Pride Association of Detroit, and at present is the edu-cational director of the School daughters, STEPHANIE, who with her husband RICHARD of Government, a non-partisan LORD was in town for the group of the Federation of wedding of Richard's brother, CHARLES, and PAMELA. Women's Clubs. Program chairman will be who arrived just as the Lords Mrs. Bewley Priestman, Tea were leaving for their home hostess Mrs. M. L. Van Dain Wellesley Hills, Mass., gens and co-hostess Mrs. A. gens and co-hostess Mrs. A. where Richard is pursuing Hazen Keith have chosen graduate studies at Babson, Autumn Colorman for their from New York, where she's theme. based as an overseas stew-Assisting them will be com- ardess with Pan American mittee members. Mrs. Fred Airways. Pam plans to spend W. Adams, Mrs. Ben Bailey, several weeks with her par-



about a month, then went on to Cairo where we lived until 1946, when we went to Normandy, to my father's family's

"It was called Abbey of St. Micole grew up on the farm in Normandy, summering in Deauville. ed baby. Her schooling too had an "You know." says Nicole. international flavor. She at-'the increase in the number tended the School of Interpre-ters in Munich, Germany, The University of Marseilles and of patients seeking help is astounding. Patient numbers are up 23 percent in the first four Select , . . personalized Christmas cards now and the Paris Chamber of Commonths of this year. To date merce Business School. 21,000 contacts have been She speaks French, German made, compared with 14,000 and English. during that time last year." Upon graduation she was **Busy Volunteers** selected to participate in the Program for International Liv-"Committee chairman and ing. She came to the United volunteers have really been States under this program in busy. Of the 1,000 volunteers 1961 and spent two months in Medina O., as the guest of some 800 are Pointers, plus the 40 involved in preparing four different families, HARVEYS the shops and stands for the Mart.' Married In Deauville

world. On that day General Charles

Mme. Pierre Fauquet Lemaitre, were making their ity that is rare today, a serenhome in Beirut, where M.

Orient. About 10 days after Nicole's birth . M. Lemaltre left Beirut by foot to travel to Jerusalem there he joined the Royal Air

Force. Shortly afterwards, ly take little jobs." Mme. Lemaitre and Nicole prepared to leave.

"And according to Mama they were difficult preparations. She sold all possessions, but found she could not take

"So she fashioned a most unusual diaper, which I wore proudly across the border to Jeruzalem."

On to Cairo

"We stayed in Jerusalem farm. The house was pur-chased in 1156 by Queen Ma-tilda, mother of Henry II, and given by Henry II to the

nonks,

against the Nazis. Nicole's parents M. and

Nicole is a member of Delta Gamma and secretary of Planned Parenthood League

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The Mole Hole happily introduces Baked Goodies from its own kitchen. Try Mole Hole Egg Nog Royal Cake or Sour Cream French Coffee Cake for example. They make unique gifts too. Now you know why Mr. Mole is slightly over weight. Mack at Three Mile Drive . . . on the Block.

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MRS. JESSE G. VINCENT party. Committee members opened her Bedford lane home were MRS. CARL HABER-Wednesday, October 13, for MANS, MRS. ROBERT D. Cology. Town Club's annual MacKENZIE, MISS DORO-Birthday Tea, honoring past-presidents and welcoming new REST W. MANKER, MISS members. MRS. ALFRED M. EILEEN MOLONEY, MRS. COUSINO served as Mrs. Vin- HARRY E. SLATER and MRS. cent's co-chairman for the CARL S. WELLS.

"Ah, this year the shops are She also spent some time in iust fantastic!

Englewood Cliffs, N. J., work-"LeRon is coming from New ing for Volkswagen. She met York with his exciting lingerie collection. And in the Boutique Peter while visiting friends in Detroit, "during shooting seathere are two very special shops Marnies Paintboy from Peter and Nicole were mar-ried the following June in tures painted-to-order glasses of your home or boat, (they do it from photographs), and

Young Rembrandts, which makes ashtrays with your child's picture on them . . .

"Oh, and Berea College is sending hand-crafted items for the Boutique, too."

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They'll Be There

Other shops include Kornhauser Shoes, of Palm Beach; The Mediterranean Shop, where you can purchase desk appointments, linens and gifts; She loves living in the Gourmet's Delight, featuring cooking accessories; Ski Barn deriul to live in a house that Shops of Aspinwall, Pitts-is warm and has plumbing burgh, Pa., The Very Thing that works after living for with antiques and small things, Belgian Shoes, Riccolo Mondo D'Arte, Pet Portraits, Frederic, both understand Adirondark Store, Bissingers, French "but will only speak it sweets and prints from Cincisweets and prints from Cincinnati, Games Imported, Bou-

Loves to Read

Pierre is four-and-a-half Nimmo and Hart Antiques. and attends kindergarten at Gretencort's handmade jewel-University-Liggett School and ry, Gattles, Bedlam Street, Frederic will soon be going for The Portfolio, T. Anthony Lt., Montessorri training. In the little spare time she | Dining, The Hare and the Tor-

for teenagers and childless Pi Beta Phi Alumnae couples, and above all, mak- Meeting Next Monday ing sure every haby is a want-The first fall meeting of Pi

Mart ever!

Beta Phi Alumnae Club will be held Monday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John DeWald, of Alger place, Mrs. R. John Gustafson will report on the 1971 national convention. A social hour will follow.

Pointe Garden

Club to Meet Detroit's Fabulous "Inn Place" **BALMAR MOTEL** The Pointe Garden Club will meet at the Fair Acres 3250 E. Jefferson Ave, drive home of Mrs. Byron B. Phillips Monday, October 18. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. LO 7-7000 Edwin Ross, Mrs. L. G. Hul-• American Express • Carte Bianche • Diners Club bert and Mrs. Harold Love.

Speaker Mrs. Norman Gilmore's topic, "Our Heritage of Fruits and Flowers," will be illustrated with arrange-ments submitted by Mrs. C. G. Browne, Mrs. Philip Goold, Miss Louise Owen, Mirs. Herbert D. Schmitz and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Josiah Harmar DAR **Meets This Monday**

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lowed by a business session ernment is YOU and ME. and program. Co-hostesses are We are paying this not Eunice Lamb and Selina

speak on DAR Insignia. Members are reminded to bring clothing for the DAR school at Tamassee.

JOHN S. PINGEL, of Peach

Tree lane, president of the

Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has an-nounced that Detroit will be

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has, Nicole loves to read, (at toise Ltd. Nantucket Needle-BSA October 29 and 30.

The Strohs still enjoy shooting and spend many a week-end in Dover Marsh, in Canada, hunting ducks,