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be dry, and barren. The vapor

Dr. Theos I. Anderson Superintendent of Schools, on Monday incorporated the following text in separate communications to Representatives liam R. Bryant, Jr., to Sen-

surface of this politically inotivated suit. What is really at and was pronounced dead on stake in the long run is the

the moon, which long has will be the posting of the been thought by scientists to colors under the direction of Allard running un opposed for re-Bruce Post 1146, Veterans of Foreign Wars, a special selecelection as mayor for a two tion on America prepared by Mrs. Maureen Pettit's sixth year term: Lorenzo D. Browning, incumbent, Arthur S. Fetgrade verse choir, a speech by ters, Jr. and Alfred R. Peter Hull on the meaning of Ruether, Jr., incumbent. There are three council open-Veterans Day, a special tribute to the deceased war ings and three candidates for veterans of St. Paul's Parish, these spots. taps played by a member of Councilman John Hurley, the VFW, a veterans' prayer who has served for eight years by Deacon John Kluka and the on the council is not seeking singing of America, especially re-election. Mr. Hurley told arranged by Sister Pat Fitzthe NEWS that due to the gerald. pressures of business and civic All St. Paul students are affairs he would not be able to seek a third term. He said participating in the festivities. he has enjoyed his terms on Members of Boy Scout Troop 61, Cub Scout Pack 61, Junior the council and found them most rewarding. He added Girl Scout Troop 1397 and Brownie Troop 1722 will parthat he will continue to serve as chairman of the Elworthy ticipate in uniform. Field Committee. Sister Ann Celine, principal Three Running for Judge conceived the idea for the pro-Three candidates are seekgram after hearing some of these attitudes: "I am all for Veterans D a y because our ing the two judgeships in the City. They include incumbent. veterans need a big hand for Douglas L. Paterson, Suzanne the service they have done Gidday and George Wyatt. for our country. I don't think However, there is a proposithey get enough reward. They tion on the ballot to switch risk their lives for us and the from a two-judge system to a (Continued on Page 2) one judge municipality.

was discovered by two instruments left on the lunar sur-face by the Astronauts aboard the Apollo 12 and 14 missions.

Sunday, October 17 A TWIN-ENGINE PRIVATE PLANE crashed while landing at a mountaintop airport near Hot Springs, Va., Saturday killing two Detroit area nuclear engineers, two Michigan pilots and two Japanese businessmen. The six had been headed for a Business Council meeting with government officials and some of the nation's leading businessmen. Killed in the crash were Myron C. Beekman, of Orchard Lake vice-president and general manager of Power Reactor Development Company; Charles E. Branyan of Grosse Ile, general manager of Atomic Power Development Association. Robert C. Welch, of Alpena, the pilot of the Merlin turboprop plane, and Phillip Genschaw of Alpena, co-pilot.

Monday, October 18 AN ESTIMATED 40,000 per-

sons rioted in downtown Pittsburgh Sunday night after the Pirates won the World Series. arrests. Early checks with the hospitals showed at least 100 persons injured, some seriously. * Tuesday, Oclober 19

A YOUNG MAN SHOUT fying Test has been awarded ING "Long Live Hungary" to a number of Pointe stubroke through a police cordon dents. Monday in Ottawa and attacked visiting Soviet Premier Mary C. Mantho, Mark A. Alexei N. Kosygin, leaping Truffelli, of University-Ligupon the Russian's back and gett School; Brian Anderson, trying to wrestle him to the Sara Fairless, John D. Fisher, ground with an arm around James E. Ilolmes, John P. his neck. Kosygin was not Moxley, Elizabeth Pickford injured. The assailant iden- and Ann E. Rice, of North tified himself as Geza Matrai, High School, and James Bolz, tremist group. Security guards Craft, Eric Gohl, Alice Harvey, pounced upon the assailant as Deborah Mast, John Maurer, Canadian Prime Minister Ruth Maxon, Kurt O'Keefe, Pierre Elliott Trudeau pushed Steven Potter, John Sandrock Kosygin into the arms of the and Cynthia Veen, of South police cordon. High School.

rouice, exasperated after a series of lesser crowd-control measures failed, swept into more militart extension of the series of lesser crowd-control measures failed, swept into the series of the ser measures failed, swept into more militant sections of the crowd and made scores of On High NMSQT Scores

Letters of Commendation They are among 35,000 stuhonoring them for their high dents in the United States performances on the 1971 Nawho scored in the upper two tional Merit Scholarship Quali percent of those who are ex-

pected to graduate from high school in 1972. The Commended students rank just below Those commended include the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship ship Corporation (NMSC). Edward C, Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Schola member of a right-wing ex- Bruce R. Cassell, Jeffrey arship competition, their

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program deserves public recognition. Their high perform-

in college.

Berry, Moorman, King, Lott and Cook, a professional corporation. Mr. King was formerly a trial attorney for the Regional Counsel's office of IRS in Detroit and former assistant attorney general of the state of Ohio-Inheritance Tax | William A. Ryan and Wil-Division.

school of business administra. and Charles N. Youngtion of Ohio State University blood, Jr., to Governor and holds an LLB from the William G. Milliken, to Dr. University of Michigan Law School. He is past-chairman of the tax section of the State Bar of Michigan, a member of the tax committee of the Detroit Bar Association and of the tax section of the American Bar Association. He is a member of the Michigan, Detroit, American and Federal Bar associations.

Mr. King is past-vice-president and member of the board of trustees of the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc., of Grosse Pointe and a trustee of the Clarence and Grace Chamberlin Foundation of Huntington Woods. He is also a director of numerous corthese facts: porations.

A World War II Army veteran, Mr. King is past secretary of the City of Grosse Pointe Little League and former troop committeeman of Maire School's Boy Scout troop.

He has been a member of the City Council since 1967 and was appointed mayor in 1971 after the death of Mayor David Burgess. Mr. King is married to the former Eileen Hickey and his four children.

Three Scats in City Art Fetters is 40 years of age and has been a City resident for 11 years. He is mar ried and the father of three children. He was graduated from Detroit's Southeastern School and Michigan High State University where he standing in this nationwide caned a BA degree in social science. He served two years in the United States Army and ance on the NMSQT gives has worked for the past 13 promise of continued success years as a self-employed not known to have worsened the Dragons."

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He was graduated from the ators George S. Fitzgerald Edwin L. Novak, President of the State Board of Education, and to the members of the Education committees of the Michigan House and Senate.

> "As you are aware, the state aid bill for 1971-72 contains a provision for possible withholding of promised funds which can only have a paralyzing and demoralizing effect upon public education throughout Michigan. The serious concern exhibited by our staff and trustees, being echoed increasingly by community residents, focuses on

> > (Continued on Page 3) 1. Our school district's fiscal

year began July 1, neces sitating detailed preparation prior to a budget hearing on August 30. 2. Staff vacancies filled dur-

ing the summer (and othexpenditures) were based on widely-circulated information that districts would not receive less state aid in 1971-72 than Game. they did in 1970-71.

3. When the Senate passed House Bill 4886 on August 20, it included a provision to withhold only 3 percent of state aid to accommodate the uncertainties of the state's financial situation.

"Between July 1 and Sepember 9 we had been led to believe that we could expect approximately the same rev-enues for 1971-72 that we had received the preceding year. The state's economic crisis is (Continued on Page 4)

land (884-0704). Circulators of petitions

signed by registered voters are required to mail them to Congressman Nedzi at the House of Representatives in Washington.

Area residents are reminded to sign only one petition, and to read carefully what they are signing.

Seek Volunteers

In light of the increasing volume of work facing the comlight. He died of injuries two mittee, the group seeks volundays later in St. John Hosteers interested in studying current issues and in formulatpital. The driver of the car that hit the man was released ing action plans to solve reafter being found blameless. lated problems. Under study The second death was reare alternatives to present methods of funding public edcorded on May 10, when Kevin ucation, proposals to redistrict Paul Corbett, 16, of 160 Kerby road, while riding a motorschool boundaries, and elimi cycle, collided with a station nation of the local property wagon and crashed into a tree tax as the basis for school finance. on the property of 42 Hendrie

The Co-Chairmen and area lane. He was killed instantly. coordinators may be contacted Young Kevin tried to pass by those wishing to advance the station wagon going east alternative proposals to buson Grosse Pointe boulevard. ing, as well as citizens inter-After hitting the vehicle, he ested in the other legislative lost control, jumped the curb issues of the day. The Grosse Pointe Study pillar and an iron fence, ran



North's Norsemen are pre- | the crowning of the queen and paring to slay Clintondale's the naming of the float win-Dragons on Saturday, October ners. 23, at the annual Homecoming Students will wind up the

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day with a dance from 9 to 12 Festivities begin at 12:30 o'clock in the commons area o'clock, when the parade vehicles assemble at Monteith featuring "The Rumor," and "Silverhawk." Tickets are Elementary School. The floats four dollars a couple. Student will travel east on Cook to Association members have Morningside, north on Mor-nigside to the athletic field. invited last year's graduates and all previous Homecoming Game time is 2 o'clock. Queens to the gala. Among the float entries are

the freshmen classes', "Cover Clintondale;" the sophomoring, refreshments; Teresa Pces' "Skunk the Dragons;" the ters, decorations; Debby junior classes' "Crawl Over Clintondale;" the seniors', "Grin and Beer II," and the ations, Jill Remter. All committees were under the super-Band and Orchestra's "Beat vision of the Student Associa-

Halftime activies include the Rabaut.

arrival

financing the public education Sherman became the which will permit a communi-Shores' first fatality in three years, third in the Pointe for ty such as ours to decide its own level of educational ex-1971. Two others were killed cellence locally, provided the in the Farms earlier this year. community is willing to pay The first to die in Pointe for such excellence. traffic was a pedestrian, Manuel Eusebio Vasquez, 70, "As required by law, the board must begin its defense of 22924 Colony, St. Clair and file a response to the suit Shores, who was struck and within 20 days from October killed last February 26, while 18, the date we were officially walking across Mack avenue. at Moross road, against a red

served with court papers. In the interim representatives of the board are meeting with Bloomfield Hills and Dearborn to discuss areas of mutuality and plan the strongest possible defense."

For several years Governor Milliken has been urging the elimination of local property taxes as the basis for school financing. Increases in the state income tax and a "valueadded'' tax on business and industry would replace the lost revenues.

Action by the Governor and Attorney General follows a recent ruling by the California Supreme Court that reliance on local property taxes for school support discriminates against the poor. The California Court said that equal spending for students is a basic right.

Two nationally-known educational economists, Professor Harvey E. Brazer of the University of Michigan and Professor Charles F. Benson of the University of California, are among those who have

agreed that the recent California decision does not prohibit the use of property taxes, only the disparity between the wealth of districts.

The suit states that the de-Governor Milliken plans to ask the Michigan Supreme Court to hear the suit immediately. Should the Court over-

Hard-working committee members include Pam Dellturn the property tax method of financing school operation, the State Legislature would have to devise a system as-Halkides, publicity; and invit- suring more equity to all districts.

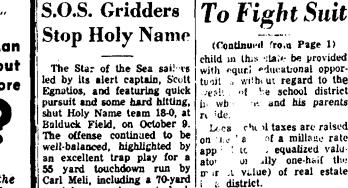
fendants "are violating certain constitutional rights" which do tion, whose president is Steve not "assure that each school (Continued on Page 2)

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The equalized value of local real estate per school child has The victory was a big one for the Sailors, who are off to been reported in the metropolitan press as \$45,155 in Dear-born, \$28,533 in Bloomfield

Hills, and \$32,256 in Grosse Pointe. Examples of low valuation districts cited are Inkster at \$8,657, Madison Heights at \$8,834, and Dearborn Heights at \$7,515.

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child in this state be provided

with equal educational oppor-

tunit a without regard to the

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curricular fund.'

miles.

The three districts being sued are above average in per pupil wealth for school tax purposes, but they are not at the top. An industrial community such as River Rouge has \$70,874 in real estate be-hind each child, and Woodhaven has \$72,606.

Possible alternative methods of financing public education are embodied in House Bill 5326 and House Bill 5500, both awaiting study in the Education Committee of the Mick. gan House of Representatives. The Legislature reconvenes on October 26.

Press reports indicate that the state seeks a "well-fought case with clear-cut issues and well-defined results." For this reason, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Hills and Dearborn, high valuation quality school districts operating well under the present method, were singled out, since they are expected to oppose the suit.

The suit states that Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn and Grosse Pointe have both a "higher state equalized valuation of taxable property per pupil and higher expenditures per pupil than most other school districts in the State of Michigan."

It also states "that the amount of revenue per pupil derived by a school district from general ad valorem property taxes for school operating purposes is dependent upon and a function of the wealth of the school district as measured by the state equalized valuation of the taxable property per pupil within the geographical boundaries of the school district.

The suit states that "the substantial disparities among school districts in expenditures per pupil are not based on the varying educational needs of the pupils enrolled therein and that the substantial disparities among school districts in expenditures per pupil are based on the wealth of the school districts as measured by the state equalized valuation of the taxable property per pupil within the geographical boundaries of each school district." It further states that "the present Michigan system of financing the operation of school districts, through general ad valor es and state school aid appropriations, fails to equalize expenditures per pupil among school districts and thus invidiously discriminates against and denies substantially equal educational opportunities to those children enrolled in school districts having a low state equalized valuation of taxable property per pupil in contravention of the guarantee of equal protection of the laws contained in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Unit ed States Constitution Assistant Attorney General Eugene Krasicky, an education specialist, is named in the suit as representative of Governor Milliken and Attorney General Kelley.

To Fight Suit Students Walk **Veterans To Raise Funds**

Grosse Pointe students, from North and South High Schools, will participate in a WALK-A THON on Sunday, November 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to raise money for an "extra-

The WALK-A-THON route country free." will be from North High to The Farms Pier and back. Each walker" ismited to twenty Funds will be raised by one

or more adults sponsoring each each student and paying a certain amount each mile he walks. The money will be used for clubs and other extracurricular activities, such as intramurals, varsity sports, music, art and publications in the senior high and middle schools. It will also insure con-

tinuance of safety and service squads in the elementary schools by providing adequate funds for sponsors. Students hope to raise \$55,000. In order to participate, stu-

dents must obtain printed forms from the Student Councils. These should be filled out and signed, in duplicate, by friends and relatives who will guarantee payment of a certain amount per mile.

The Dads' Club will provide officials for the march, stationed every mile along the way. They will stamp students' hands as they pass, thus attesting to their accuracy.

The route of the WALK-A THON has been approved by the police chiefs of each of the communities - Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and Woods-and public officials have been most cooperative. This project is sponsored

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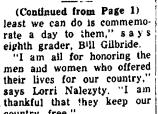
by a committee made up of representatives from three each of the following groups: Mothers' Club and Dads' Club from South High; Parents' Club and Dads' Booster Club from North High. Any further questions, call Joy Dickson (Mrs. Albert), 884-1989.

Committee members prom-ise a few "surprise-celebrity" walkers.

Participating in ground4 breaking ceremonies for the \$400,000 Commercial Exhibits Building planned for the Michigan State Fair was ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., of Lakeshore road, vice-chairman of the Michigan State Fair Authority.

year would not be affected. The changed approach, should the suit succeed, would be-come effective with the 1972-73 year, beginning on July 1,

1972.



Lucy Quinn thinks Veterans' Day is great, "It's like a birthday honoring all the men and women who fought to keep our country the home of the brave and the land of the free."

So Sister Ann Celine and junior high teacher, Shirley Batche, with the help and ideas of the eighth grade students planned school-wide activities.

The art classes, under the guidance of Mrs. Margaret Imrick, worked on all kinds of special projects including the making of flags dating back to the Revolution and the sketching of soldiers' uniforms from various periods in American history.

There will be many programs honoring veterans on Monday, but none created out of as much love!

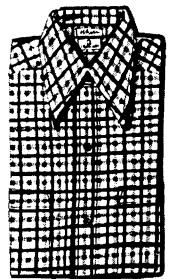




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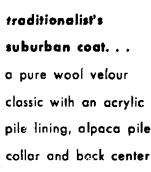
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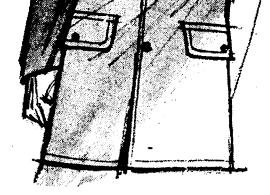
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Should the present method of financing public education, based on the local property tax be changed, the current



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Council Okays **Police Aid Pact**

On Monday, October 18, the Farms council fell into line with the Park and Harper Woods council and unanimously approved an up-to-date Reciprocal Police Mutual Aid Agreement. The City and Shores councils are expected to act on the pact at their regular meeting.

The pact, which was recommended by Police Chief Robert K. Ferher, in one phase, as he put it, is an updating of the 1960 agreement be-

tween the five Pointes and Harper Woods and conforms with Michigan Public Act 236, governing such matters. In a statement made to the council at Monday's meeting, the chief pointed out that the

agreement is the result of six months of conscientious efforts by the city managers to alert similarly inter and police chiefs of the six citizens across the state. and police chiefs of the series of Mrs. Kaess answered ques-communities, and has been approved by the respective tions about the origins of the Grosse Pointe Study and Ac-

The State Law, passed in 1967, basically states that any She explained that the group two or more cities, villages or townships, whether adjacent to each other or not, may enter into agreements Theos I. Anderson to fight to provide mutual police assistance to one another in the local expenditures for revenue event of emergencies.

The law also requires that such pacts must be subject approval of the governto the ing bodies of such communities and must provide for the nature of such an emergency, who shall declare the emergency, under what circumstances police assistance may be asked for and by what

city. In addition, the chief stated further, Public Act 236 re-quires that the agreement must contain provisions relato compensation and tive disability payments, retire-ment and furlough payments and charges to be made for equipment, supplies and materials used or expended while rendering assistance under the pact.

The updated agreement not only meets will all the requirements of the State Law, Chief Ferber said, it also formally provides for an Inter-City Tactical Support Unit

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Pupil Busing Set Anniversary **Celebration** (Continued from Page 1) and Action Committee is also The Reverend David L. seeking volunteers willing to

Capitol Building.

speaking engagements.

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month.

Petition Wording

Preus, D.D., vice-president of participate as members of the the American Lutheran Lansing Observers' Corps, Church, will address the cen-tennial anniversary dinner of making weekly visits to the St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-In addition to the petition, an Church of Grosse Pointe the group will still offer speak-Farms on Sunday. ers on the ramifications of

The dinner, culminating a busing and other pertinent legyear of special observances islative issues to appear beof the 100th year of St. Paul's will be at the Gourmet House fore community groups. In addition to their volunteer legal counsel, both Co-Chairmen and in St. Clair Shores.

St. Paul's, the second old-State Representative William R. Bryant have accepted est Lutheran church in Detroit. was originally located at Jo-Mrs. Maghielse and Mrs. Kaess said that the group is seph Campau and Jay Streets in Detroit. As the congregapreparing informational literation began moving beyond the city limits, the church was relocated at its present site ture to be used as a part of a community-wide drop in the near future. They are also orin Lothrop road.

ganizing what they hope will It was dedicated in 1950, be a state-wide telephone chain with its present pastor, the to alert similarly interested Reverend Charles Sandrock presiding. In 1969, an assistant pastor was appointed, the Rev-erend Roland L. Schaedig. who, in addition to the gention Committee for Education. eral affairs of the church, directs the youth and religious was formed last January at education departments. the request of Grosse Pointe

St. Paul's is involved in a Superintendent of Schools wide variety of special projects, including a mission in the principle of limitation on Africa in Cameroun. It has provided social and recreationcontained in Public Act 100 al facilities for as many as 750 high school students on Fri-Dr. Anderson named Mrs. day nights and operates a John A. Nelson as the first nursery school for children 3 Chairman and invited Mrs. to 5 years, five days a week for Maghielse and Mrs. Kaess to the benefit of members and head the group for 1971-72. Mrs. Kaess said that, in light non-members.

of its stand on busing, the group has been advised by The dinner speaker is the pastor of the University Luthits attorney to organize more eran Church of Hope in Minne formally. A draft of by-laws, apolis, in addition to his duties now virtually completed, is slated for approval by the Dr. Presus has studied at Steering Committee later this Luther College, Luther seminary, the University of Minnesota, Union Seminary, Edin-Wording of the petition, burgh University and received which contains space for 20 an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Luther Col-lege in 1969. names, was approved by attorneys for the Grosse Pointe

General chairman for the centennial observation and the dinner is Gerald Thiede of Touraine road.

Also attending the dinner will be the Reverend Robert Wietelmann, D.D., who is Bishop of the Michigan District of the ALC.

Other events scheduled for Sunday include two special services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., a reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the church.

Fire Destroys NHS Porta Pit

The forces of nature would There are a few men in The fellow who complains The only bright spot in be easy to conquer if mankind every walk of life whose sin- the most has been measured these inflated times is that found a way to conquer him- gle purpose is to lead a double by his own yardstick in most it's still possible to get five self.

There is still no substitute for experience



The business of city government continues despite re-election campaigns. Hard at work during a September Council meeting are Mayor Patterson und Councilmen Hutton and Luedders.

Robert J. Hutton, Councilman

Member of the G.P.P. City Council since 1965, Mayor Pro-Tem since 1967. Former member, City Planning Commission, Tax Review Board, Lives at 1033 Devonshire, married, 4 children. Graduate of U. of M., A.B., business administration; WSU, J.D., law. President, Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association

Past president, Michigan Savings and Loan League, Detroit Mortgage Bankers Association. Past general chairman, Michigan Week, Trustee, Greater Michigan Foundation; Director, Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau; Director, Detroit Real Estate Board; Retired Lt. Com. U.S. Naval Reserve.

Matthew C. Patterson, Mayor, Grosse Pointe Park, Says:

"I have no hesitancy in urging your support for our two incumbent councilmen in next week's election. Both Councilman Luedders and Councilman Hutton have served Grosse Pointe Park with distinction during the years when we have provided for our residents the highest standards of municipal service, public works and police and fire protection. Our city tax rates are still among the lowest in the Grosse Pointe communities-you can be confident that our incumbent team will do everything possible to keep them on this basis. Both of these men have earned your continuing support."

William R. Luedders, Councilman

Member of the G.P.P. City Council since 1963. Former member, City Planning Commission, Lives at 1225 Harvard, married, 3 grown children. Gratuate U. of M., A.B., business administration. Vice President, Reaume and Dodds, Inc. Real Estate Appraiser & Counselor.

Past president, Deiroit Real Estate Board; Michigan Chapter, American Institute of Approisers; Highland Park Board of Education. Served on Governor Romney's Commission on Urban Problems. Present member, Committee on Candidates, Civic Searchlight.

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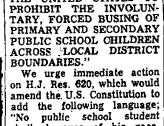
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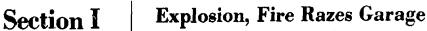
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Leaking gasoline from the ing flaming fluid around the called.

plosion which in turn started gulfed in flames, and by the time the blaze was extinguished the structure was beyond saving, and so were its con-

tents. Safety authorizes, Randy drove Officials said that the tothe bike up and down the driveway alongside the house tal loss will have to be determined by insurance adjustors. a number of times, then parked it in the two and a-half-

Every man has a show in life, but very few find it a circus.



Randy Guertin, son of the the garage uninjured and the Randy Guertin, son of the Wilfred Guertins, 1623 Haw-thorne, seeped onto the bot Public Safety Department was motor of the bike on Friday, October 15, causing an ex-When firemen arrived, the garage was completely en-

a fire that totally demolished a garage on the family property. According to Woods Public

car garage. Young Guertin told fire-fighting officials that he had parked the bike and was turn-

that payment of the withheld Restricting the judge's age to funds is not automatic-even less than 70 years at time of if the state has the necessary election is also in keeping with revenues. The legislators judicial practices established would have to pass a resolu-by the State of Michigan for tion to release the promised money.

"We have no wish to belabor the implications of section one of Public Act 134 of 1971 to Wrong Plates who achieved sem i-finalist all Michigan school districts. status, and RONALD SCHR. We can only urge you to sup-**Trap Driver** withholding provision of sec-tion one. We must urge citizens in our district to par-

ticipate with the ever-increascharged with driving while his ing number of dissatisfied Michigan residents planning a operator's license was sus-pended, is scheduled to appear vigorous protest against this in Farms Municipal Court on incredibly short-sighted and Wednesday, October 27. discriminatory piece of legisla- Vanderhoeven was si tion.

"The battle to repeal section one of the recently-signed plates on his motor vehicle, State School Aid Act is gaining momentum across Michigan," William J. Adams, President of the Board of Education, said. He added that he had requested assistance from the Grosse Pointe Study and Action Committee for Education. Mr. Adams said that he hoped all community residents would support efforts to amend the

President Adams added that the Grosse Pointe Board of

Arthritis Foundation

Mrs. Sterling Richhart, of Bedford road, president of the Wayne County Arthritis Volunteers Action committee, was a dinner guest at a recent joint meeting of Alpha **Omicron Pi Alumnae Chapters** in the Whittier road home of Mrs. Christopher Youngjohn. On behalf of the Michigan Arthritis Foundation Mrs. Richhart accepted a wheelchair, presented to the Foun-dation by AOPi Alumnae in the Detroit area. AVAC committee's throughout the state have been organized to coordinate volun-teer activity for the Arthritis Foundation, which is also the principal philanthropy of Alpha Omicron Pi International.

"As we understand it, budgets for other departments of the State of Michigan contain a provision for withholding 3 percent as a result of the possible lack of revenue. To our knowledge, there is not a single other unit of state government penalized to this extent except public education. Three fourths of a mill or 20 percent of state aid promised to our district will amount to approxi-

mately \$325,999 in funds already committed. "Further, we understand

AMM, recipient of a Letter of port repeal of the 20 percent of Commendation, excelled in the most recent National

(Continued from Page 1) measurably between the dates in question.

tions of municipal judge is vacant, following the resigna-

The Grosse Pointe City proposed charter amendment was amended to change the ouncil at its October 18, at the November 2, City Gen- justices of the peace to municipal judges to conform with laws of the State of Michigan pertaining to municipal courts. Presently, one of the posi-

tion in April 1971 of Judge Malcolm J. Sutherland, Since that time Judge Douglas Leo Paterson has handled the entire municipal court case load. The Court meets regularly twice each month and in special sessions as needed. Due to the existing vacancy, the City Council considered this an appropriate time to place the proposed charter amendment before the voters.

its judicial system.

Two Austin Prep. School students, MICHAEL RIZZO,

WHEREAS, the City Coun-cil unanimously acted on Au-\$1,200 or a total of \$2,400 gust 16, 1971 to place before for both judges. The salary the voters a proposed charter ordinance would become ef-amendment proposal reading fective only if the Charter Amendment is approved. It also provides sulary in-"Shall section 18 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe be amended creases of \$100 annually for four years so that at the end to change the number of of 1974 the single judge's municipal judges from salary would be \$2,400. two to one, and restrict municipal judge's age to less than 70 years at the

Grosse Pointe City Council Favors One Judge

at the November 2, City Gen-

The Council also adopted an

single municipal judge. For

Council at its October 18,

cnarter amendment which

time of election or ap-

cil believes that adoption of

the proposed charter amend-

ment would be beneficial to

the administration of justice

and efficient operation of the

RESOLVED, that the City

Council urges the eligible voters of the City of Grosse

Pointe to vote in favor of the

City, now, therefore be it.

WHEREAS, the City Coun-

pointment", and

municipal judge.

as follows:

1971 meeting unanimously eral Election. adopted a resolution urging The Council

Grosse Pointe City voters to ordinance establishing an an-

vote in favor of the proposed nual salary of \$2,000 for a

The City is the only Grosse Pointe municipality which currently has two municipal judge positions. The other communities all have a single judge. City Manager Thomas Kressbach indicated the two

village to city status. At that time the two justices of the peace required for the village were carried over in the Charter for the new City. In 1965, the City Charter Merit Scholarship competition.

would provide for a single the past four years the City's two municipal judges each received an annual salary of

judge set up dates back to the original 1934 City Charter when the City changed from





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law.

Education passed a resolu-tion at the October 11 meeting seeking repeal of section one. Mr. Adams has sent copies of the resolution to Lansing officials.

AOPi Alumnae Aid



by Farms Patrolman Clarence Reichling for using improper and was unable to produce his license. A check with the sta-

tion brought back the reply that he had no right to drive the car because his license had been suspended. Vanderhoeven was taken to the station where he was issued a violation ticket for the

offense, and was released after posting a bond of \$150, pending an appearance before Municipal Judge Robert Py-Reichling said that the plates were registered to John Bryant of 30 Moran road, from

whom Vanderhoeven said he had purchased the auto. Vanderhoeven had a bill of sale for the vehicle, the officer



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Raise The Rink Funds Mounting Drug Program **Offered Adults**

The Steering Committee for peration of the Grosse Pointe ice skating facility have been the Grosse Pointe Community Arena fund raising drive ad- explained to the community vises that the drive has now at various times, the Commitpassed the \$50,000 level and tee indicates that there is still is continuing to grow steadily some confusion as to its exact behind their "EVERY RESIuse. Harry Jeweit, co-chair-DENT" campaign. However, man of the fund raising drive, due to several unavoidable de-lays in launching the program point out once again that the lays in launching the program facility will be owned and opthe Committee has announced erated by all the Grosse that the drive for funds is be-Pointes through the auspices ing extended until early next of the G.P.H.A. and will be for the use of all Pointe area

Even though the complete plans for the construction and families. Many hours each week will be set aside for



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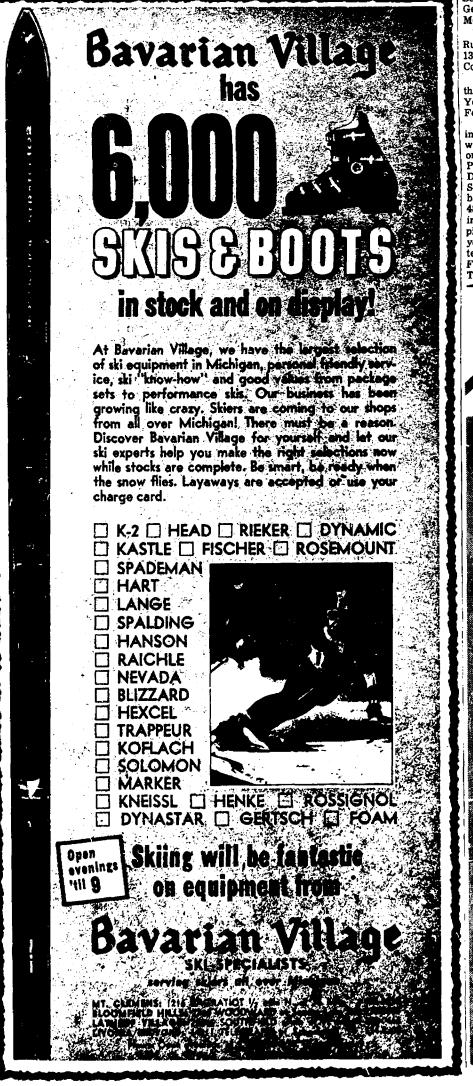
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The Grosse Pointe Depart ment of Community Services and the Family Life Education Council (FLEC) are affording Pointe adults the opportunity to participate in an informative drug program. "The Alternative to Drugs," featuring some of Detroit's most knowledgeable authorities on the drug scene.

The sessions are slated to begin this Monday, October 25. at 7:30 in the evening, at Brownell Middle School. Fee

Mothers and pre-schoolers as for all eight sessions is \$10. well as for family and public skating, figure skating, young-The program is designed especially for parents, teachers, sters ice carnival events and counselors and other interest-Grosse Pointe minor hockey ed adults who wish to learn activities for all youngsters of about drug abuse and its the Pointes. These activities | cause.

will take place during the The Alternative is the propweek and on weekends. er balance between the physi-Based on what appears to cal, intellectal, social and emobe strong community support tional facets of the individual's and with the official blessing being.

of the Grosse Pointe Board Three main themes will be discussed, "The Child's World," "The Effects of the of Education and the local governments behind them, the Committee indicates that they Society at Large," and "A Program to Promote Balance." are confident that the community will rise to this important Featured speakers include occasion and support the every Dr. Frank Parcells, who will resident fund raising campaign speak at the first session on in order that the facility can Monday, October 25, on "Child became operational by late Development and Behavior;" Dr. Esther Middlewood, who next year. If successful, thousands of Grosse Pointe resiwill discuss "Family Life," on November 1, and Dr. Clayton dents will have an opportunity to take advantage of the Lafferty, who will explain the many family activities that "Influence of School Milieu on the Mental Health of Chilthe facility will make avail on November 8.

Dr. Gene Dembicki and Dr. The operation of this new Anthony Petrilli will conduct arena will be completely self-supporting. The only support the November 15 session and speak on the "Impact of Drugs the Committee is seeking from on Physical Health. the community is for the pres

Roger McCraig and Mrs. ent Capital Fund Drive. All Lynn Adams will conduct the donations to this drive are November 22 session and speak on "Curriculum in Our Schools," and the "Role of the Families and individuals in-School Social Worker," reterested in supporting this spectively. community-wide project are "Darkness, Darkness," a film

being requested to send their and discussion will be conduct-ed by Sister Martin on Nodonations to the Grosse Pointe Arena Fund, Post Office Box vember 29.

A trio of well-known public figures will conduct the December 6th meeting on "Drug Legislation and Enforcement," George Bashara, Jr., Blair Moody, Jr. and William Bryant. William Porter and Dr. Eli Rubin team up on December 13, to explain the "Role of the Community."

Closing the sessions will be ne two liaison officers of the Youth Service Division, Mike Ferrence and John Kendall. Those interested in enrolling in these sessions should forward their checks or money orders addressed to Grosse Pointe Public School System-Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe 48236, immediately. Be sure to include your name, address, phone number, and indicate you wish to enroll in "The Alternative to Drugs'' sessions. For further information call

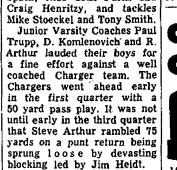


More Victories For Red Barons

The three Red Baron foot 50-yard touchdowns and Jeff ball teams remained unde-Woodbury broke free in the feated after facing the hard fourth quarter for another 50 charging Sterling Heights | yard ramble. Quarterback Chargers at Stevenson High Len Bartoszewicz and back School in Sterling Heights last Mike Brown, along with line-Sunday. The Varsity smashed men Tony Ferlito, Tim Mesout a 33-0 victory, the Junior Varsity was held to a 6-6 tie, sing, Ed Hall, Tom DeVries, Rob Stewart, Brian Engle and while the Freshmen defeated Chris Callahan drove the oftheir strong opponent 18-7. fense

Defensive Coach Paul Varsity Coaches Warner Lueckoff and Jack Burns praised the five touchdown runs of Bobby Neville, Dick Counsman, Dick Seagram, Rob Burns, and Doug Langs. The whole offensive line opened gaping holes led by centers Steve Penszynski and Chuck Cooper, and tackles Dave Moore, Vince Day and

Apaches this Sunday, October afetys Jeff Baroth and Keith Williams, linebackers John Giangrande, John Knipp, Chris Spach, ends Griff Parks and road



Jim Eagan.

The coaches praised line backers Art Roberts, Tom Heidt and Craig Williams and end Harry Gemuend. The Baron offense was powered by Terry Gardner, Bruce Stafford, Ed Hammer, Craig Shannon and Jim Peters, John Hasse ran well up the middle. Freshman Coach Rick Moore praised his offense for its ball control as well as the defense which held the previously undefeated Charger team twice within their own 10 yard line. Fullback Peter Eisengruber dashed for two

FENCE OKAYED At its regular meeting held on Monday, October 4, the Farms council approved an appeal petition from Roger D. Crawford of 379 McKinley avenue, granting him the right to obtain a permit to construct a six-foot stockade fence which adjoins the rightof-way along Williams avenue. Since his property is on the corner, the council was of

under a local ordinance.

the opinion that Crawford and his family were entitled to a measure of privacy. Fences above four feet in height must be approved by the city body

Garner praised linemen Jim Stewart, Steve Bills, Lars Rahm, and Jerry Marzejon along with rover back Robert Baker and safetys John Carey and Brian Moody for repelling the charger's strong thrusts. The booming kickoffs of Tom Shook were long and deep. The Red Baron teams will face the strong Roseville Defensive standouts were

24, who will be out to scalp the Barons beginning at 1:00 p.m. at GPUS Field on Cook





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and state revenue. The ad-

ministration, staff and board

members felt that through tax

deductible gifts and donations

the system might still be able

to provide some of the spe-

cial programs which had to

be curtailed due to millage

failures and loss of a con-siderable amount of state

At its recent meeting, the

trustees of the Board of Ed-

ucation approved the recom-

mendations of the committee,

under the following terms: that a gift or donation re-

ceived by the board shall be

received for the benefit of all

the students in the system;

that in considering the donor's

requested use of the gift, the

board may allocate funds or

materials to a particular

school building, department

or activity as long as the al-

location does not creates sig-

nificant inequality; that the

gift shall not in anyway con-

flict with any of the provisions

of the school code or public

law; that with acceptance of

the gift for the funding of a

program, the board does not

commit itself beyond the lim

its of the available donation.

and that the ultimate decision

to accept a gift rests with

Trustees indicated that they

will encourage persons, organ-izations and foundations to

make donations of both time

and money to the school sys-

Members of the Gift and

Volunteer Committee include

chairman Benton Harvey, Mrs.

Charles Woodbury, Mrs. Wil-liam Welhaf, Mrs. Perry

Lewis, Mrs. Bill Poirier, Mrs.

Ted Jacobs, Stephen Balogh,

Mrs. Rex Ciavola and Jerry

STRANGLE - HOLD

Bad habits may creep in,

but they lose little time getting

up on their hind legs.

the board.

J. Gerich.

Grosse Pointe Woods

tem.

aid," said Dr. Spagnoli.

Public Schools in Focus

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

along with recommenda-

completed a large

would be funded

Mandatory special educa-Grosse Pointe's initial legislative effort in the session retion. This important issue, embodied in Senate Bill convening October 26 in Lan-231, was passed by the sing is well defined: We seek repeal of the 20 percent state Senate. The bill was aid withholding provisions of amended to create a study section one of Public Act 134. of the needs in special education with future rec-In addition, countless other important issues demand the ommendations to be made relative to these needs attention of educators and thoughtful citizens alike. For, if the local property tax is declared unconstitutional, an tions as to how any new concepts and/or programs alternative must be found. The preceding points are

Enactment of House Bill 5326, only part of the story. Legisthe so-called "Equal Quality Plan'' which has been delative liaison is an increasingscribed several times in this ly complex matter that concolumn, is a possibility. A companion bill is expected to sumes more and more of the staff's time and energy. Combe introduced in the Senate munity residents, concerned this fall. over the prospect of cross-district busing and the naming Other issues are these:

Creation of a state agency of our system as a defendant bonding authority to fiin a suit designed to test the nance the future school constitutionality of the local housing needs of the state. property tax as the basis for Consolidation of all non-

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funding public education, are high school districts. If urged to make every effort to this were done, all dis-tricts would provide K-12 stay abreast of the issue. programs. North's Artists

Reorganization of inter-mediate school districts. Busy at Work Senate Bill 365, amended and passed in the Senate. is now in the House Edu-Eileen Hayes and John Warselin, of North High's Art De-

cation Committee awaiting action. partment, recently exhibited in Vocational education. This the annual Grosse Pointe Artarea should be given a ists' Association Fall Exhibit higher priority by the state and sale at the War Memoand federal governments if the state is to prepare rial. Mr. Wargelin has also recently adequately those students stained glass window commisnot entering college. sion for the new Leonard Sie-Supplemental aid for text. gal home in Farmington. books and supplies. Many Paul Webster, North High districts are still reeling School Graphics student spe-

under the impact of the cializing last year in photo-1970 decision of the Su-preme Court to require graphic silk screening under Paula Arendt, recently redistricts to furnish textceived a scholarship grant books and supplies to all from the Grosse Pointe Rotary students. Club in the amount of \$800, Repeal of the Teacher Tento be used by Paul to start his ure Act. House Bill 5278 is studies at Wayne State Unithe vehicle that would acversity this Fall. complish this. Legislators have received pressure from citizens who feel that Robert, students of Robert

Rathbun, were invited to exsuch protection as prohibit at the Generous Critic vided by the tenure law is Art Gallery recently. Mike no longer necessary since Public Act 379 (collective won 4th place in Drawing and bargaining) is a state law. Debra and Honorable Mention. If House Bill 5278 fails, there is sentiment to amend Public Act 379 that would define a strike by

labor practices.

Matt Ortisi and Clyde Davis. North High School sculpture students in Mr. Wargelin's public employees and crafts classes, completed two large commissions (in metal would make it possible for the employer to file unfair and glass) for faculty mem bers Mr. and Mrs. John Fox

Mike Conboy and Debra

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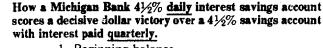
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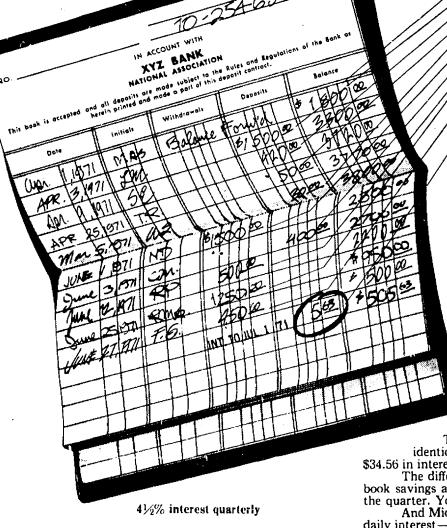
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Alpha Xi Deltas Help Exceptional Children

Grosse Pointe Alpha Xi the local Foundation for Ex-Deltas met in the home of ceptional Children. Dentas met in the nome of Cophene Charles and American Airlanes. Mrs. John Rini, of Robert Under Mrs. Rini's supervi-John road, Monday evening, sion, the alumnae are fashion-October 18, to work on a phi-lanthropic project to benefit washcloths for the children. Assisting Mrs. Rini as co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Shanpon and Mrs. Harold

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In addition to their philanthropic project the chapter en-joyed a packing demonstration by Mrs. Gaye Shields, of American Airlanes.

into a second pillar and bounced off and crashed head on into the tree. According to the Shores police report, several calls were received reporting the acci

(Ccuilnued from Page 1)

Lake Shore Accident

tree.

of the fatality.

the youth neared 535 Lake

the island in front of that add-

ress and crashed into the

Shores authorities said that

was behind the wheel of his gelos.

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car and that his death was

the result of the accident.

the parents of both youths

dent on Lake Shore. When officers arrived at the scene, they found Sherman's car bent around the tree, with Sherman behind the wheel, and Radulski hanging partly out of the front seat.

Several witnesses told po lice that Sherman was traveling north on the road at about 100 miles an hour.

The main witness, James C. Lemich of 614 Perrien place, told the officers, that he was heading north on Lake Shore, when he was truck on the left side by Sherman's Dodge conertible at Lake Shore and Fisher road and tried to stop the youth to get his name, and information, for insurance purposes.

Lemich said that Sherman left the scene, refusing to stop, and traveled at an extremely high rate of speed, approxi-

UCAE To Hold Two Scminars

The University Center for Adult Education and the Advisory Group for International Urban Studies at Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies have announced a two-part seminar on Cor-porate Responsibility in Urban Affairs.

The seminars will be held at the University-Liggett Auditorium in Cook road at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 4, and Thursday, November 11. Tickets are \$5 in advance (for both meetings).

The varied experience and philosophies of the panel promises to challenge the creative response of Detroit's corporate community. Parti-cipants include: Phillip W. Moore, Executive Director, Committee on Corporate Responsibility, Washington, D.C. (November 11); Robert Peace Director, The Allegheny Conference, Pitts-burgh. (November 11); Sanford A. Ramras, Co-ordinator of Urban Affairs, Xerox Corporation, Rochester, N.Y. (November 4); Abraham Ven-able, Director Urban Affairs General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich. (November 4); Dr. Claude Young, National Board Member, Southern Christian Leadership Con-

ference (November 4). The moderator will be Thomas Metevier of Chrysler Corporation's Urban Affairs Department. Two guests at the seminars will add a European viewpoint: Christo Genkov, Deputy Director, Minis-try of Public Works and Archi-tecture, Sofia, Bulgaria; Walter Bohlk, Principal Planner, Department of Building and Housing, Hamburg, Germany. For program and ticket information, call UCAE at 557-

Women Golfers Elect Officers

The Women's Golf Associa- ment, was presented a trophy. Awards were also presented mately 100 miles per hour. As tion of Mount Clemens' Gowanie Golf Club met Thurs- to Mrs. Joseph Cartledge, win-Shore, he lost control, spun day, October 14 for its fall ner of the Spring Handicap around, jumped the curb of brunch to elect new officers Tournament and to Mrs. Josech Ramge, runner-up.

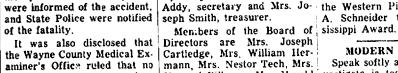
Mrs. Alfred Epstein was winner of the Consolation

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A. Schneider the Trans-Mis-

vestigate is today's substitute

Self-pity is a state of mind Mrs. Edie Bladergroen, winner of the Stu Green Tourna- that always leads to misery.



and to present awards. The new officers, all Point-

ers, are: Mrs. Martin Schnurr, president; Mrs. Kenneth Dav- Flight. is, vice-president; Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Robert Danforth won Addy, secretary and Mrs. Jo- the Western Pin and Mrs. C.

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autopsy was necessary, since Howard Pilbeam, Mrs. Harold it was proved that Sherman Heyer and Mrs. James An- for the big stick.

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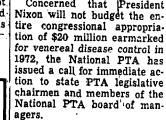
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PAST HISTORY The secret of happiness is It won't always pay off, but not in doing what you like, but studying the past is a good being able to like what you do. , way to prepare for the future.

INTERESTING FACTS

Oddly enough, the drivest spot on earth, and the rainest spot on earth, are both located in the same country. The driest place in the world is the town of Calama in nothern Chile where it almost never rains.

And, the place that gets the most rainy days on earth is a town named Bahia Felix, also in Chile-where it usually rains almost every day of the year!

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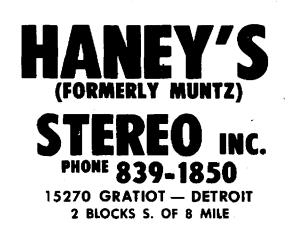
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Mary Lou Mantho of Three Mile drive is co-chairing the costume committee. Hairstyles will be done by Wahib Mashini of Lakepointe avenue. Charles Chrisman of Anita

road will chair the set-dress-

Tickets for Thursday, No-

vember 4, and Wednesday, November 10, are available from ticket chairman Mrs. Jo-

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more road.

ing committee.

vou.

"Auntie Mame", the sweet and wild concoction which be-The Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit are hosting a longs on everyone's family city-wide Council Meeting totree, is the feature attraction day, Thursday, October 21, in as Grosse Pointe Theatre the Rackham Building, Detroit opens its 24th season at Fries from \$30 a.m. until 12:00 Auditorium, November 4-7 and noon.

10-13. Auntie Mame is young Pat-rick's sole living relative. She lete?'' Council delegates will introduces him to her flamform snall discussion groups boyant world with a bang. Be-cause of-and in spite of- ing the discussion.

Auntie Mame's super-delicious Among those representing famous past. The result has upside-down existence, Patrick our Tie Pointe District 11 been a tumultous life that has grows to maturity with a spe-cial feeling for life which we can all enjoy—and envy. Mrs. Faniel Hill and Mrs. ratio broadcasting, three mar. Grosse Pointe Woods. Phone Mrs. Paniel Hill and Mrs. riages, alcoholism, leadership 885-3510. can all enjoy—and envy. Lois Bendler, a long time Grosse Pointe Theatre favorite, will portray the title role. Pointers joining her are Gigi T. Pots and Mrs. A. Garava Gaggini of Beaconsfield road Gaggini of Beaconstield road as Vera Charles, Mame's best friend; George Wilson of Woods lane, who plays Mr. Babcock, the stuffed-shirt banker who tries to get Pat-rick out of Auntie Mame's s phere of influence; Mrs. Roger Shepard of South Ren-aud as Mame's southern moth. glia, delegates; Mrs. Murray as, decgates; Mrs. Robert aud, as Mame's southern moth-er-inlaw; Mrs. Jac Purdon of Village lane, as Sally Cato, Mame's rival; Michael John-ston of Fairholme drive, as Mame's not heart man, Neighborhood 115 chairman, Neighborhood 115 Mame's long-time friend; and | and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Colleen Burcar of Three Mile chairmar, Neighborhood 116 drive, plays Pegeen, who eventually marries Patrick.

To err is human, perhaps, Also featured are Rick Conbut that won't change the nolly of Washington road, Tom score. Gallagher of Hampton road,

Susan B. Anthony To Speak Here The Grosse Pointe Family in a form of women's lib, and

Life Education Council (FIEC) a Doctorate in Theology. is presenting "An Evening The subject of Dr. Anthony's With Susan B. Anthony," at lecture will be "Rum and Re-Fries Auditorium, Wednesday, bellion," a title that may be October 27, at 8 o'clock. Dr. considered descriptive of her Anthony is the author of the life. Drawing from her own the current best selling auto- experiences as an alcoholic biography. "The Ghost in My and as a materialistic crusader, Life." The ghost is her grand Dr. Anthony will make a dis-aunt, famous suffragette of the tinction between false and true liberation of the individual. nineteenth century. Today's Susan B. Anthony

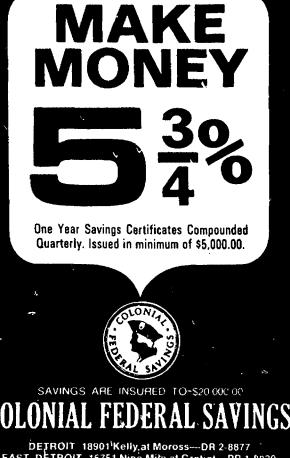
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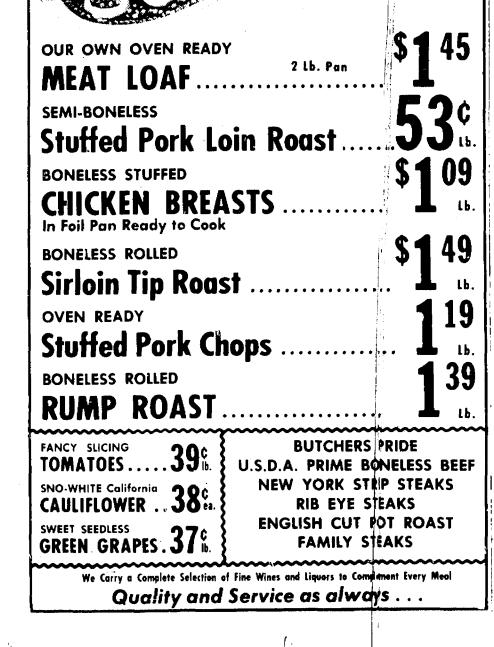


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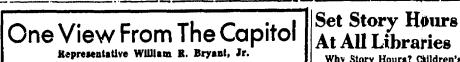
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The latest shoe to be dropped | argument because it is totally on the heads of Grosse Pointe false.

The problems of financing and similar communities is the schools are many and com-plex. There are flaws a mile suit filed last week by Gover-Milliken and Attorney General Frank Kelley. The wide in the approach this law suit attacks as unconstitutional denial of equal protection the state legislature clearly has present manner in which it within its power to substanschools are financed. Essen- tially eliminate discrepancies tially it attacks the raising of in the ability to raise revenue. For another, the Governor just signed a bill repealing a local revenue for schools by property taxation. Hurried starting of the suit followed a recent California Supreme Court opinion that

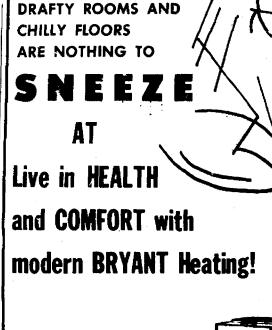
discrepancy. What is needed in this state plaintifi California parents and is a more equitable system of school children stated a cause of action which if proven state aid, with allowance for districts to retain local control of the educational process and of curtailments story hour to retain the legal right to programs are being presented would render the California financing "system" unconstitutional. The theory there and seek sufficient tax revenues to in each of the three Grosse tutional. The theory there and here is that the per pupil tax base of a school district re-sults in denial of equal pro-testion of the laws because need state control; nor do we need s tection of the laws because one mill levied in a poor dis-trict and the state fails to substantially make up that I urge my constituents to I urge my constituents to

support local control and op-Milliken and Kelley would pose limits on local revenue like you to believe there is for schools whether those limsomething unconstitutional its are sought by this suit or about the property tax system. I flatly refuse to accept that ment.

William Laurie Ends Ad Career

William D. Laurie, Jr., a reer." resident of Merriweather road, The retiring executive startis leaving the advertising busi- ed his career with the former ness after a career of nearly forty years with two agencies. In 1934, serving as both ac-Mr. Laurie has been a count executive and creative member of the board of the supervisor. He was a member of theh Maxon board when, in J. Walter Thompson Company since 1960. His resignation 1957, he resigned to join J. from Thompson and its Board Walter Thompson's Detroit was announced by Dan Sey-Office. He served as manager mour, president and chief exe-cutive officer, who said "We of that office from 1959 until last December. regret his decision to retire, Mr. Laurie is active in many

but understand his desire to Detroit civic organizations, spend more time on purely and plans to devote a greater personal interests after a busy amount of time to community and productive advertising ca- activities.



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Thursday, October 21, 1971

Candidates in City, Park Elections

Since that time he has been

Mr. Wyatt has served as

general counsel of the Michi-

Mr. Wyatt and his wife live

on Neff road and have been City residents for seven-and-a-

half years. Prior to moving to

the City they lived in The

Woods. They have two children

Lady Contender

Suzanne Lanc Gidday has lived in The City for 11 years.

A native Detroiter, she re-

ceived her Juris Doctorate and

Bachelor of Philosophy de-

grees from the University of

Detroit. She attended Sacred

Heart Academy and Liggett

School and was graduated from St. Paul High School.

Miss Gidday is a member

of The State Bar of Michigan

and has been in private prac-

tice for 18 years. She is a

member of the Womens' Law

yers Association of Michigan,

The Womens' City Club of

Detroit. Theatre Arts and

Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority,

Two Railies for Park

rally will be devoted to Park

Council candidates and is

slated to begin at 8:30. It will

feature incumbent mayor

Matthew C. Patterson, who is

running unopposed for the two-

year term as mayor. Mr. Pat-

terson has been on the Council

since 1960 and was elected mayor in 1964. He has lived in

The Park for over 25 years, is

married and has a daughter

and a son. Before his retire-

ment he was president of

Dodge and vice-president of

Chrysler Corporation. He is

a member of the board of Tay-

lor University and chairman of

the board of Detroit Bible

Candidates for council in-

clude Robert J. Hutton, incum-

bent; Virginia Mae Kurtz,

Charles Tompkins, William R.

Luedders, incumbent, Marco (Mark) Valente and O. J.

Williams. The six will be vy-

ing for three council seats

Each candidate will be

given three minutes to present

his views and qualifications.

Mrs. Donald L. McConachie,

president of the LWV will pre-

Then next Thursday, October

28, at 8 o'clock, at Windmill

Pointe Park's Bathouse, candidates from The Park will

once again he given the oppor

tunity to address themselves

to community issues by the

with four year terms.

side over the meeting.

College.

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and two grandchildren.

Frial Counsel.

the Law Department. (Continued from Page 1)

manufacturers' representative. His community involvement the age of 55. includes serving as a member of the Elworthy Field Improvement Committee, participation in Little League Basein limited general practice. ball and Football programs and a recent appointment to the Babe Ruth League Basegan Central Railroad, Detroit ball board of directors.

Terminal Railroad and the Mr. Fetters is a member of Michigan Railroads Associathe Pierce PTO, the Grosse tion and as a director of four Pointe Boat Club and the corporations. In 1964, he was elected president of the Na-Grosse Pointe Sail Club. tional Association of Railroad

Alfred R. Reuther, Jr. has been a City resident since 1937 and lives on Rivard boulevard with his wife, the former Jane Weaver and their two children. He is 37 years of age and was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1952. He received his BA degree from Michigan State University in political science and his MA in economics from George Washington University. He has been a precinct delegate and a member of the City Council since 1967. He is also a member of the City Retirement board, the advisory board of SEMTA, Lake Shore Coach Line Division, and alternate director of the Clinton Grosse Pointe Disposal Authority.

Mr. Reuther's affiliations include the Economic Club of Detroit, Financial Analyst Society, National Trust for Preservation and Historic Lake Shore Tennis House. He surer of Michigan Consoli dated Gas Company.

Lorenzo Browning, 57. was appointed July 19 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mayor David E. Burgess and the subsequent selection of Councilman John L. King as mayor.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Browning is married and has seven children. He attended schools in both Tennessee and Michigan.

He has been associated with the marine industry since 1939. He served aboard ship both on the Great Lakes and ocean for approximately five years. He was a navigating officer aboard a troopship during World War II. Mr. Browning has been a member of the board of directors of the Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Compary and a member of the executive committee since 1961. He has been serving as a member of the Lay Advisory Beard of Providence Hospital since 1967 and at present is chirman of the group. He is a member of the Parish Council in St. Paul's Catholic Church: Mr. Browning is a member

Detroit is one of the few ma-jor cities with only one medi-time served on he board of cal school and urges its sup- governors.

Paterson Ruming For Reelecton

Douglas Leo Paterson has Grosse Pointe Park Republiing Medical Education, "Car-diac Conferences," marks the seventh year for these courses at Bon Secours Hospital. They are attended by physicians of the area and mast eral practice sinte 1934. He is the former at cleation

University and is presently He continued in that position owner and operator of Tompuntil 1970 when he retired at kins Printing Equipment Company and Tompkins Products. Mr. Tompkins is past-commoretained for special work for dore of both the Detroit Yacht two railroads and has engaged Club and The Commodores' Club and past president of the International Supply Sales-mens' Guild and the Defer PTA. He was formerly an officer in the Citizens Association of Grosse Pointe Park and is currently a member of that

organization. Marco (Mark) Valente, Jr., is 44 years of age and has lived in The Park for 18 years. He attended the University of Detroit. He is president of Valente's Men Formal Wear, Inc., and is married to the former Maria Ballerini. They have four sons. Mr. Valente is a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, of the President's Cabinet at the University of Detroit and was appointed by President Nixon to the Small Business Administrators Advisory Council (SBA). He is immediate past chairman of the Columbus Day Committee, a member of the Michigan Apparel Associa-tion and of the Audubon-Whittier Property Owners Association. He is also a member of the Parent Teachers' Guild of St. Clare School and the PTA at University - Liggett School. Mr. Valente is a member of the Knights of Columbus and Alhambra.

Virginia Mae Kurtz is 48 years old and the mother of two sons. She and her husband have lived in The Park for 22 years. Mrs. Kurtz was gradu-ated from Southeastern High School in 1941. She has served on the Political Education Committee for the Steel Service Center Institute of which her husband is director. Her political activities include treasurership of The Park Republican Club and membership in RC 14. She is presently a member of Harper Hospital Auxiliary and served as its secretary for a year. She is also an active hospital volunteer.

O.J. Williams, Jr., is 42 years of age and lives on Audubon road with his wife, Eileen and their three children. He has been a Park resident for three years, prior to that he lived in the City of Grosse Pointe, He received his accounting degree from the University of Georgia and is currently manager of the group division of Aetna Life Insurance Company. He is active in the Grosse Pointe Park Swim Club and with the Hope

Ship League. Park and City voters are urged to attend these meetings then go to the polls on Tuesday, November 2, and cast their ballots for their favorite candidates.

Church To Host Folk Dancers

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present a folk dance program during the young people's service. Sun day, Oct. 24, at 10:30 o'clock. The program will feature folk dancers Earl and Jeanette Klinge of Dearborn. The Klinges are active with inter-national folk dancing groups in the state of Michigan. They will instruct those young people who wish to participate as

search and for which he has gained world-wide acclaim. He discussed the newer knowldege of the ultrastructure of the sarcomere and the biochemistry and pathophysiology of the cell. To this he added results of a considerable clinical experience in dealing with heart failure. Dr. Weissler anticipates a great future for Wayne State University School of Medicine and more particularly for his Mr. Browning is a member department which deals with of the Detroit Athletic Club diagnosis and treatment of and the International Associamany forms of disease and tion of Amusement Parks. He malfunction. He points out that | is a member of he Propeller

port by all people of the metropolitan district. The new Course in Continu-

and from the Cleveland Clinic.

by the James and Lynelle Hoden Fund.

Statue Stolen

Ann Bridgeman of 15 Crest-wood, informed Shores police

on Thursday, October 14, that

a 75-pound statue of a reclin-

ing fawn was taken from the

front lawn of her residence. The statue is valued at \$75,

The courses are supported

on Thursdays.

ence that she has contributed just signed a bill repealing a to the background, and crea-school aid act which would tivity of these who some to have eliminated much of the listen Results are sometimes latent and intangible Imme-diate pleasure is very evident when the children gather for something that is planed especially for them. So, n spite Older children are ijvited to attend in either the Central

Why Story Hours? Children's

librarians in the Grosse Pointe Public Library have given

much thought to this question

as both library science stu-

dents and practioners. A con-

siderable amount of time is

spent in any away from the

library in the selection, learn-

But each one of the story-

tellers knows from her experi-

ing and telling of stokes.

Library, Park or Woods Branch Libraries on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. October 20 and continues through December 8. These programs are efinitely not the same as the Pre-school Story Hours. They are geared to more sophisticated isteners. The preparation, approach, and presentation are ever mindful of the best of tradi-tional and up-dated naterial for modern children.

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in any one of the libraries, **Courses Offered**

At Bon Secours

Dr. Arnold Weissler, new professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine at

Wayne State University School of Medicine recently addressed members of the Course in Continuing Medical Education at Bon Secours Hospital. He spoke on "Heart in Heart Failure" a field in which he has done a great deal of re-



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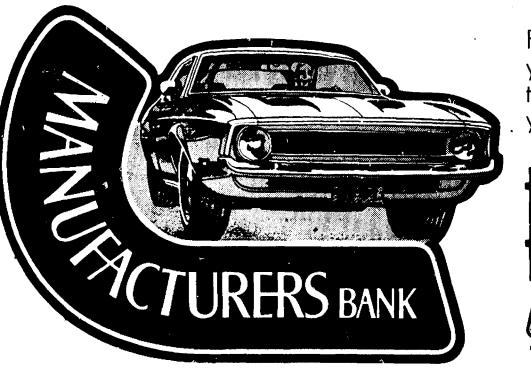
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eral practice sinte 1934. He the area and meet at 7 a.m. has offices in The Pointe.

Judge Paterson was gradu-ated from Detroit College of The Director of this Course is Dr. Robert Griffin. He has assembled an outstanding Law with Bachebr of Laws and Doctor of Laws degrees. group of speakers from the He is admitted to practice in Staff of Bon Secours Hospital all state and federal courts and the United States Suand from the Faculties of Wayne State University School preme Court. of Medicine and University of Michigan School of Medicine

He is president of the Michigan Municipal Judge's Asso-ciation, and a member of North American Jugges Association and the Miqigan, Detroit, Macomb and American Bar Associations.

He has conducte arraign-ments and examinations on indictments of the Bhn Grand Jury in 1956, the Piggins Grand Jury in 1966 and the loan shark conspirate of 1968. Since the riots of 197 in De-Court, under its power of superintending control, as visiting magistrate to Record-er's Court of the Civ of Detroit on arraignments examinations and Early Sessions Misdeameanor Court. Mr. Paterson is a member of the Detroit Athlec Club, Detroit Press Club, ad Delta Theta Phi National Iw Fraternity. He is vice-resident of the Detroit Legal lews. George Wyatt hold a BA degree and a JD degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1937 and in addition to the Michigan courts is dimitted Michigan courts is dimitted District courts, Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, US. Su-preme Court, U.S. tustoms Court, U.S. Court of Claims and the Interstate Conmerce Commission

Before World War II, he was in private practice in Durand and Owosso and served as city attorney for one com-munity and village atorney for two others. In 1942, he was appointed Circuit Cout Commissioner but enterd the Inc. navy that year and seved as

a deck officer until 194. Upon his return from the been a Park property owner service he joined the legal since 1947. He is married and staff of the New York lentral has five children. He is 65 Railroad and at the nd of years of age and was gradu-1951, was appointed had of ated from South Dakota State Nigeria.

thy that exists here at election time

Six Running in Park Candidates include Robert J. Hutton, (incumbent) 63, who is president of Standard Federal Savings and Loan and who has lived in The Park for 20 years. Mr. Hutton earned his AB degree in business administration from the University of Michigan and his Doc-

tor of Jurisprudence degree-from Wayne State University. He is married and has four children, Mr. Hutton has served on the Council since 1965. He is currently mayor pro tem. He is a former member of the City Planning Commission and Tax Review Board, a trustee of the Greater Michigan Foundation, past-president of Michigan Savings trolf he has been ppointed and Loan and Detroit Mort-by the Michigan Supreme gage Bankers Association, and Loan and Detroit Mortpast-general state-chairman

for Michigan Week, and a member of the Governors' Commission on Economic Development. William R. Luedders (in-

cumbent), is 69 years of age and was graduated from the University of Michigan with an AB in business administration. He is vice-president of Reaume and Dodds Incorporated, non-residential realtors, a real estate broker and properly manager and appraiser. He is married and has three children. Mr. Luedders has been a member of the Council since 1963. He is a former member of the Planning Commission, past - presi-dent of the Detroit Real Estate

Board and the Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Appraisers. He is a former member of the Highland Park

School Board and has served on Governor Romney's Commission on Urban Problems and the Committee on Candidates for Civic Searchlight,

Charles S. Tompkins, of Windmill Pointe drive, has been a Park property owner

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discovery program after the performance. In connection with the 25th anniversary of UNICEF, the church will also distribute the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund collection boxes on Sunday to young members so they can participate in the annual UNICEF Trick or Treat program.

part of the church school's

The Reverend Dana E. Klotzle, Executive Director of the Unitarian Universalist Office in the Church Center for the United Nations in New York, will speak at the church on Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4 o'clock. His speech, which will mark the end of UNICEF Month, will be about his daily contact with the UN Secretariat in his attempts to fulfill the Unitarian · Universalist Association's mandate to strengthen the United Nations in its quest for peace.

Also included on the program will be William Thompson and Elizabeth Weideman who will discuss the Program of Assistance to Developing Nations sponsored by the United Nations,

These programs, held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, in 17150 Maumee avenue, are open to all interested people. For further information call 831-0420.

This year, the church has made an effort to acquaint the children with the workings of UNICEF through talks, films and field trips.

The next talk will be given Georgia Mandich about life in Mexican villages on Sunday, October 24, after the folk dance program.

Myra Mowller spoke on Oc-

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ENDS WON'T MEET Faulty blueprints are turned up in many a budget-minded family's planned economy,

Obituaries

Memorial services for Mr. day, October 16, in the Ver-

javenue, were held on Satur-

Born in North Adams,

Mass., Mr. Gorry was manager

of Bob-Lo Amusement Park

He is survived by his wife,

Margaret; a son, Edward J.;

two daughters, Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning and Mrs. Warren

Jeffrey and 16 grandchildren.

JOHN M. GAST

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Club of Grosse Pointe, a

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troit Engineering Society and

a life member of the Detroit

Mr. Dickson is survived by

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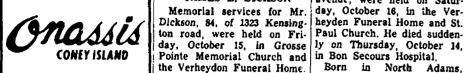
33 years. He retired in 1956.

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were held on Wednesday, Dorothea; two daughters, October 20, in A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, October 16, in Bon Secours Hospital,

Born in the Netherlands Mr. Kaal was co-founder and owner of Twin Pines Dairy. He is survived by his wife, Augusta; two daughters, Mrs. David Swanson and Mrs. Charles coates; a son, Engelbertus, Jr.; nine grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

He was a member and past-president of the Senior Men's Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery,

EMMA URSPRUNG

Funeral services for Miss Ursprung, 88, of 594 Neff road, were held on Tuesday, October 19, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Mary's Church in Detroit.

She died on Sunday, October 17, in Moroun Nursing Private services were held Home. A native Detroiter, for Mr. Gast, 77, formerly of Miss Ursprung is surived by a Grosse Pointe Farms, more brother, Ferdinand, recently of Saginaw, Mich., Interment was in Mount Elliott Cemetery. on Monday, October 11, at White Chapel Memorial Ceme-

tery. He died on Saturday, ANTHONY VERMEULEN October 9, in Saginaw, after Funeral services for Mr. Vermeulen, 62, of 692 Lake Shore, were held on Friday, Mr. Gast was the husband of October 22, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Monday October 18, in St. the late Agnes and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Vincent Ayres, of Saginaw; John Hospital after suffering two granddaughters, Mrs. a stroke on Friday.

Gordon Faust and Mrs. David He has been a member of the firm of Colombo, Vermeu-len and Colombo for 38 years. Connalley and two great-granddaughters, Melissa and He was graduated from the Mr. Gast was formerly in University of Michigan Law School in 1933, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Production Control De-partment of Chrysler Corthe Order of Coif honor socie-Arrangements were handled ties by Deisler Brothers Funeral Mr. Vermeulen was a mem-

ber of the Detroit Athletic Club, Lochmoor Club, the ENGELBERTUS G. KAAL State Bar of Michigan and the Funeral services for Mr. American Bar Association. Kaal, 72, of 1681 Roslyn road, He is survived by his wife,

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Joan and Nancy, and two brothers, Emil and Raymond. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery,

CHARLES E. MEYER is survived by his parents, Dr. Funeral services for Charles and Mrs. Gilbert Meyer (Lee); and a sister, Adele. E. Meyer, 24, of Balfour road, were held on Wednesday, Oc-Interment was in Machpelah tober 20, in the Ira Kaufman Cemetery, in Ferndale. Chapel. He died in a swimming accident on Saturday,

RENA J. KIMBRELL October 16, in Hart, Mich. Private funeral services were Charles was graduated from

held on Thursday, October 14, Grosse Pointe University for Mrs. Kimbrell, of Washing-School and the University of ton road, in Mars Hill, N.C. Rochester in New York, with a

major in sociology. He was tioning there on Tuesday, Oc-

tober 12.

Mrs. Kimbrell is survived

currently a graduate student

Charles played with the

Grosse Pointe Symphony Or-

chestra. Born in New York, he

at U. of R.

Fall Swimming Schedule

Swimming classes are re-opening for all Pointe youngsters once again as the Fall Session of activities is about to begin. Hundreds of children will be re-entering the five Grosse Pointe Public School swimming pools to take lessons and participate in recreational water activities under the supervision of a well qualified staff of swimming supervisors. The schedule of activities begins Monday, November 1st.

In addition to the usual class offerings for beginners, intermediates, swimmers, and competitive swimmers, special interest area classes in beginning and advanced diving, Junior Lifesaving, Women's and Men's Swimming, Pre-School Swimming, and swim-ming for handicapped children are also being offered. For the first time, a session in synchronized swimming is also being offered. All classes are limited in size, and interested persons are urged to call immediately to reserve class space. Call the Department of Community Services at 885-3808 or 885-0271. **Class Schedule:**

BROWNELL

Tuesday 6:30-7:30 P.M.—Beginning Competitive Swimming (7 years through 10 years) 7:30- 8:30 P.M.--Advanced Competitive Swimming (11 years through 16 years) 8:30- 9:30 P.M.-Women's Swimming (Instruction Optional) Wednesday

7:00- 9:00 P.M.-Open Swim (Adults and Children) Friday 7:00- 9:00 P.M.-Family Swim (Parents & Children)

Saturday

10:30-11:30 A.M .-- Girls and Boys Beginners (7 years through 10 years) -Girls and Boys Intermediate 11:30-12:30 P.M.-(8 years through 12 years)

1:00- 3:00 P.M.-Program for Handicapped Children PARCELLS Monday

6:30- 7:30 P.M.-Girls and Boys Intermediates (8 years through 12 years) Tuesday

6:30- 7:30 P.M.—Girls and Boys Beginners (7 years through 10 years) 7:30- 8:30 P.M.-Girls and Boys Beginners

(7 years through 10 years) 8:30- 9:30 P.M.-Men's Swim (Instruction Optional) Thursday

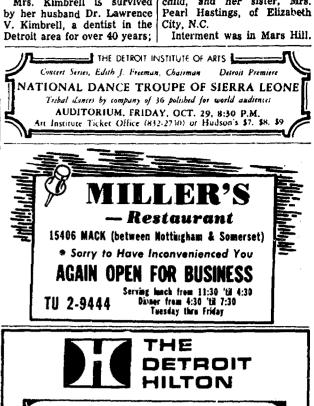
6:30- 7:30 P.M.-Girls and Boys Beginners (7 years through 10 years) 7:30- 8:30 P.M.—Girls and Boys Swimmers (9 years through 14 years)

Friday 7:30- 9:00 P.M.—Open Swim (Adults and Children)

9:00-10:30 A.M.-Junior Lifesaving (11 years through 16 years) 10:30-11:30 A.M.—Girls and Boys Beginners (7 years through 10 years) 11:30-12:30 P.M.-Girls and Boys Intermediates (8 years through 12 years) GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL NORTH Wednesday

7:30- 9:30 P.M.-Open Swim (Adults and Children) Saturday

10:30-11:30 A.M.-Beginning Diving (7 years and over) 10:30-11:30 A.M.—Girls and Boys Beginners (7 years through 10 years)



Thursday, October 21, 1971

a daughter, Mrs. Paul Wright,

of St. Clair Shores; one grand-

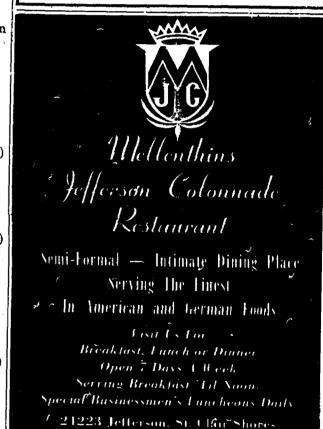
child, and her sister, Mrs.



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(Continued on Page 13) Most things are fixed, but for know who was in on the

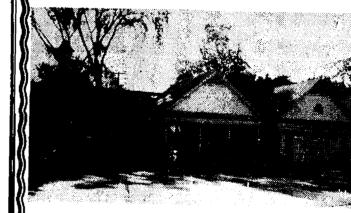
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of Houston, who will teach three grades; Janice Hertson, who received her BA from different states and is current-

Aquinas College in Grand ly assigned as a French and Rapids and who has taught at St. Andrew's in Grand Rapids and who will teach first grade and CYO girls' basketball; grove and her MALS from Thomas Malloy, who received his BME from the University of Detroit and previously and Sister Miriam Von Hatten

taught in St. Clair Shores, will [1.H.M., who earned her BA teach in the junior high school degree from Marygrove and

Still more are Mrs. Patricia | signed school secretary,

Fall Swimming Schedule (Continued from Page 12)

11:30-12:30 P.M.-Girls and Boys Intermediates (8 years through 12 years) GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH

(11 years and over)

10:30-11:00 A.M.—Girls and Boys Pre-School Swim-ming (2 years through 4 years) 11:00-11:30 A.M.—Girls and Boys Pre-School Swim-

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Wayne State, who has been as-

her MA in education from

Wayne State, is currently as-

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School

and baseball.

her BS in elementary educa-

fifth and sixth grades and will

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11:30-12:30 P.M.-Advanced Diving

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Saturday

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Monday

New Teachers Named at Our Lady Star of the Sea

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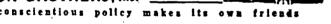
Donald J. Probst, principal ber of new additions to the lino, who received her BS de-of Our Lady Star of the Sea Grade School and Junior High year. They include Yould The Date of the Sea and at Brow-University in elementary edu-a first grade section; Mrs. How many star of the Sea and at Brow-nell and is now assigned to Welfare Reform ' is the School, has announced a num. They include Louise Bufa- cation and who previously



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Stumb, who received her BA Welfare Focus Bunn, who received teach grade four; Sister Cor-

"Welfare Reform" is the inne Recker, O. P., wno re- League of Women Voters' tion from Hofstra University, Hempstead, N. Y., who pre-viously taught at Salisbury Mich., and who has an MA reform action plus reports on in New York and degree from the Catholic Uni- the current status of national Brownell in The Pointe, who versity of America. Sister has and state welfare legislation has been assigned to the Jun-taught in several schools in is the subject for this month's ior High School staff; Thomas the Archdiocese and is pres-Conrade, who received his de-ently assigned to grade five. ings.

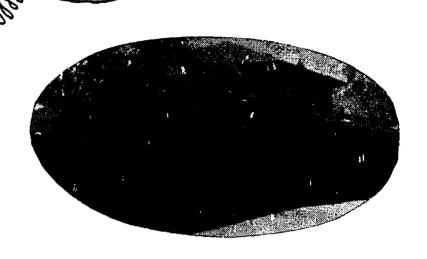
gree from Regis College in Denver and who has previous-ly taught in Denver and St. Ceived her BA degree from Mrs. Leonard Slowin, open-ed her Hawthorne road home for a Unit meeting Tuesday Clair Shores. Mr. Conrade Marygrove College and who evening. October 19, and Mrs. has been assigned to teach has taught in several schools Bruce Miller, of Notre Dame in the archdiocese, is currentavenue, was hostess at a coach CYO Varsity basketball ly teaching grade six; Sister meeting yesterday afternoon, Josan Sopha O.O., who re-Wednesday, October 20. Others include Mary Beth ceived her BA from Barry Col-

The final meeting is sched-Dakoske, who received her lege, Miami, Fla., and her AB from the University of De. MA in education from Wayne uled for Monday morning, October 25, at 9:30 o'clock, troit, and who previously State University, Sister has taught in St. Clair Shores and taught in various schools in the Berkshire road home in of Mrs. A. C. Fortunski, who is currently enrolled in Michigan and is currently as-Unit meetings are scheduled the MA program at the Uni- signed to implement and indiin the morning, afternoon and versity of Notre Dame, who vidualize the reading program has been assigned to teach in the junior high school; Sis-grade four; Mrs. Ann Lydia ter Marie Lenore Murphy, evening each month, so every interested woman may find a Grace, who received her BS in 1.H.M., who received her BA time convenient for her. education from the University from Marygrove College and

PAYMENT APPROVED damaged by the explosion The Farms council on Mon-day, October 4, approved the January 1970. City Manager payment of \$5,124.86 to the Andrew Bremer, Jr., told the Souter Construction company council that with this payment, for completion of the work the city has paid a total of of Harbor Hill which was disaster.

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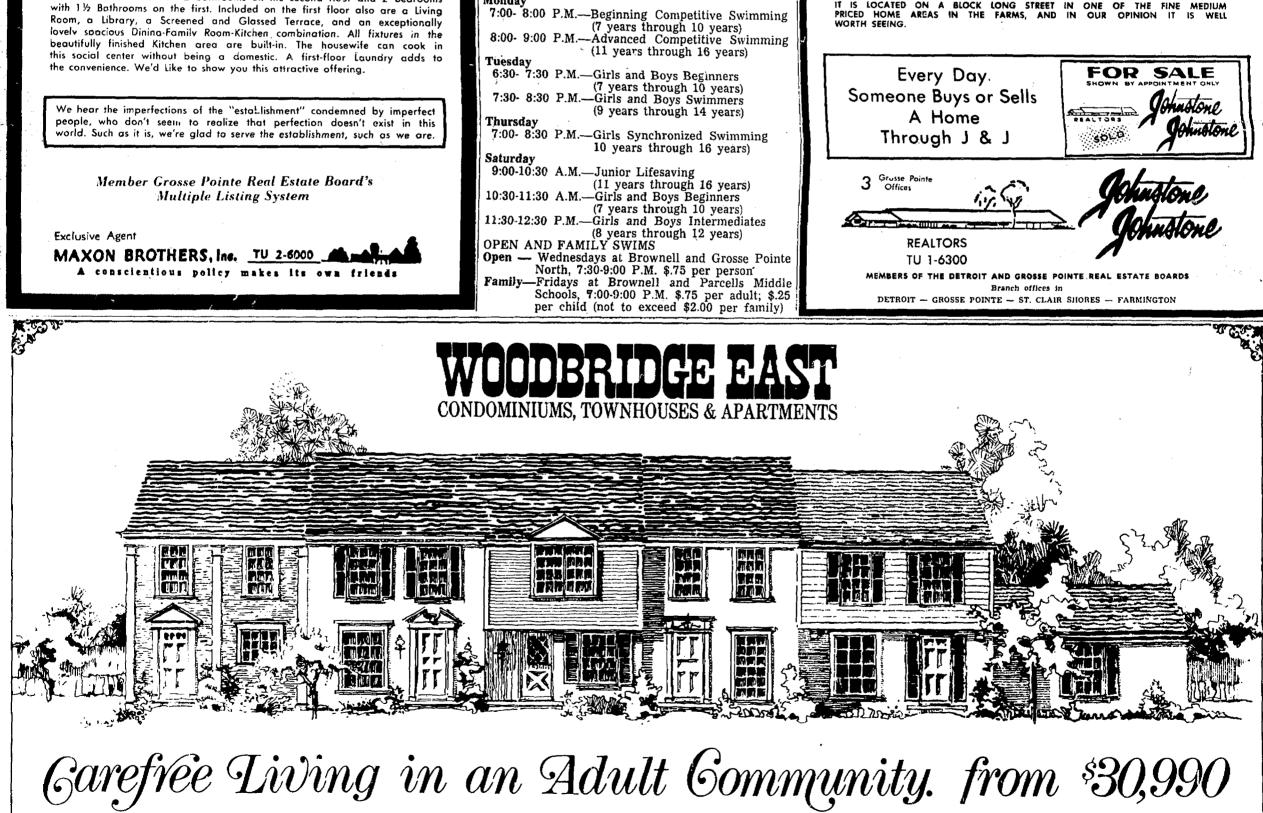


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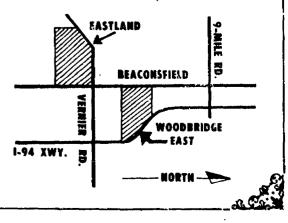
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: I think the Grosse Pointe in the way of a local proj I think the Grosse Pointe News did a real public service in printing the two articles concerning the Grosse Pointe Woods Council and its pro-posed use of public funds to finance a trip to Hawaii in November for the entire coun-I do think that some repre-sentation to the National League of Cities Conference, concerned should help in s

MARIE KREINER

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possibly the Mayor and ONE way to get an inclusion h other member, is not too re-prehensible. But for the EN-TIRE council to use public tem to maintain an option funds for this purpose is a luxury we cannot afford. Fur-thermore I do not think that eight thousand dollars is a considered at this time, small amount of money". The voters of Grosse Pointe curriculum, student achi "small amount of money".

Woods are so niggardly when it comes to voting 2 mills for school taxes, that it seems to me they should be up in arms Joyce Thams over this use of their tax money.

Sincerely. Vera Haney Grosse Pointe Woods Taxpayer and Voter Have Opening

Gentlemen: I believe that the citizens

have on four or five occasions properly indicated to the School Board their desire reflecting school operational and capital budgets and expenditures. In view of this indication

the School Board should realize that the citizens feel they are giving all the support they can at this time. They further should realize that the State of Michigan is attempting to take over the financing of all schools, including Grosse Pointe, and until this matter is settled I'm sure the citizens in Grosse Pointe will not vote additional monies until the cial interests, you are un outcome of the state issue is to contact the Department

settled. We have an excellent school system, we have outstanding teachers and staff — and we should find ways to eliminate The program, "An Alter-

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G	O OFFICE Phone Financial 6-2214		IBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tues-	best sellers and some just plain interesting, and certainly	
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	FEATURE PAGE, SOCIETY	· ·	Thursday, October 21	A new suspense title that you can read at 140 kilometers	
	NEWS	1	Braille TranscriptionMrs. John McNa- mara, Instructor	per hour is THE DAY OF THE	
	ADVERTISING	•10:00 a.m.	Advanced Lip Reading Mrs. Frantz	JACKAL by Frederick For- syth. The Jackal is the code	
	ADVERTISING ADVERTISING	\$19,20 p.m.	Johnson, Instructor	name of a hired killer whose anonymity will be all that's	
	ADVERTISING	*12:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge – Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director	left to him in an unmarked grave at Pere Lachaize. You	
	BUSINESS	* 1:00 p.m.	Beginning Lip Reading — Mrs. Frantz	see, he'd been promised a half	1
	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	* 1:00 p.m.	Johnson, Instructor Crewel Embroidery—Marnie Fessenden,	a million dollars by the OAS to bring off the assassination	
	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CIRCULATION	-	Instructor	of De Gaulle. I can't tell you how it ends because I haven't	
	CINCOLATION	2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	P.E.O. Tea Pollot Many Eller Cooper Instructor	finished reading it myself, but it won't be long now-this is	
	the Editor	6:30 p.m.	Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Accounting 9632 — Thomas Wine, In-	the type of book that's hard	
	the Luttor		structor	to put down until you do reach the end.	
	tems that we are now paying	* 7:30 p.m. * 7:30 p.m.	Witchcraft—Gundella, Instructor Auto Mechanics for Men and Women —	If you enjoyed Helena Rubin-	
ce ce	in the way of a local property tax to support our educational		Eugene Kleeman, Instructor	stein's autobiography which came out several years ago,	
es te		7:30 p.m.	Fulfilling Your Potential—Dr. John Hos- kins, Instructor	we imagine that you will like a new biography about her by	
0- 10	sibly receiving less in the way	* 7:45 p.m.	Adult Ballet — Mary Elien Cooper, In-	Patrick O'H'ggins, entitled: MADAME. Mr. Higgins was	
n	Dr. Anderon said that he be-	8 & 9 n m	structor Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and	her employee and surrogate son for fourteen years, so he	,
1-	school systems by the State of	0 d 0 p.m.	Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors	should certainly be qualified	
e- el	Michigan is not more than one year away. He said all citizens		Friday, October 22	for this task. This combined dynamo and vise started with	
2, F	concerned should help in some way to get an inclusion in fu-	*10:00 a.m.	Christmas Decorations—Mrs. Frederick Condit, Instructor	twelve jars of Creme Valaze, a family formula, and built up	
2.	ture legislation effecting	11:00 a.m.	Towne Club	the empire which supported	
l-	finance to allow the local sys- tem to maintain an option for	• 1:00 p.m.	Christmas Decorations—Mrs. Frederick Condit, Instructor	her many houses, her 36-room triplex in New York, her	
a	programs beyond the mandat- ed State program.	* 4:00 p.m.	Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor	jewels and her entertaining. She's great fun to be with at	
t	The new reform bills being considered at this time, not		Ballroom Dancing for 5th and 5th grades —Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors	this distance!	
a	only include finances, but also	7:00 p.m.	Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director	TOWARDA RATIONAL POWER POLICY: ENERGY,	
e n	ment and school district re-	* 8:00 p.m.	Parents Without Partners	POLITICS AND POLLUTION by Neil Fabricant and R. M.	
r	organization. Sincerely,		Saturday, October 23	Hallman presents an interest-	
s	Joyce Thams Ferry School	* 9:30 a.m. * 9:30 & 11:1	Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor	ing study which was prompted by New York's recurrent	1
~	P.T.A. Secretary	& 1:15 p.m.	. Children's Art-Mrs. Lacuisa, Instructor	brownouts and controversies over in-city siting of fossil-	1
1	Adult Classes	*10:00 a.m. *10:00 a.m.	Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, Instructor Children's French — Mile Henriette La-	fueled and/or nuclear power plants. It is a detailed and	1
S	Have Openings		Croix, Instructor	well documented indictment of	1
	mare openings		Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor	land grab policies, misleading advertising, concentration of	
5	At this time of the year, education is the "in" thing,	11:30 a.m.	Peggy Woelkers — Gage Spencer Wed- ding Reception	energy-production into ever- larger units, and the prema-	
\$ e	especially with the adult	* 7:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget,	ture drift to nuclear plants. This book should provide much	•
	education classes of the Grosse Pointe Department of		Director	useful ammunition to conser-	
-	Community Services. An unu- sually large number of adults	10:00 a.m.	Sunday, October 24 Anawim	vationists and choking citizens at large.	
1	are registering for the varied range of activities and classes	10:00 a.m.	1st Church of Understanding	A provocative title is WHO PUSHED HUMPTY DUMP-	
:	offered by the Department.	0.00	Monday, October 25	TY? by Donald Barr. This is	
	This has resulted in more classes, and more classes.	9:30 a.m.	Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.	a book that explores the dilemmas in American educa-	
	tions. There are still some open-	*10:00 a.m.	Cancer Center	tion today. Donald Barr is the controversial Headmaster at	
	ings in the following classes: Ballroom Dancing, Effective	* 9:45 a.m.	Senior Citizens' Trip to Greenfield Vil- lage	the Dalton School, represent- ing morality, order, and stabil-	
	Expression, Home Repairs,	12:15 p.m.	Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe		-
	Oceanography, and Advanced Photography. If any of these	*12:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director	*10:00 a.m. Lip Reading i Mrs. Frantz J	
	subjects appeal to your spe- cial interests, you are urged		Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor	*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Brid	
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r	mediately to reserve space in "the class. All of these subjects	7:00 p.m. * 8:00 p.m.	Alpha Delta Pi Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor	* 1:00 p.m. Crewel Embro Instructor)
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flair that is persuasive. u can read at 140 kilometers We know the season's a bit hour is THE DAY OF THE late, but there is a new book called BACK COUNTRY CAMPING, by Bill Riviere (author of THE CAMPER'S BIBLE): This is a practical CKAL by Frederick For-th. The Jackal is the code me of a hired killer whose onymity will be all that's It to him in an unmarked ave at Pere Lachaiza. You e, he'd been promised a half guide to back-packing and back-woods c a m p in g, and contains recommended equipmillion dollars by the OAS ment and techniques for enjoybring off the assassination De Gaulle. I can't tell you ing our wilderness areas. Here you will find a down-to-earth guide to the rigors and the romance of back-country treks. w it ends because I haven't ished reading it myself, but won't be long now-this is e type of book that's hard The book also contains many line drawings, photographs, and a list of information put down until you do reach sources on wilderness campf you enjoyed Helena Rubining.

> We hope you are familiar with the line of SUNSET books. A recent one (revised edition) is HAWAU, and is a guide to all the islands. We can never have enough of these illustrated travel guides, telling you where to go, what to do, what to see. If Hawaii is part of your near future, we hope you will get some pointers from this book, and check into our other holdings in this SUNSET line. They are all very useful

The Literary Guild September selection was THEIRS WAS THE KINGDOM by R. F. Delderfield. This is the big, heartwarming chronicle of the Swann family, and is a sequel to GOD IS AN ENGLISHMAN. It concerns the coming of age of the nine Swann children and the growth of Adam Swann's hauling business in late Vic-torian England. Here is an author who gives the reader action-filled episodes and a glittering, triumphant era of history. Just one more-and then we

nd grab policies, misleading lvertising, concentration of will run out of space. How a bout FLIGHT FEVER by ergy-production into everger units, and the prema-Joseph Hamlen? This is the dramatic story of a courage-ous, foolhardy band of aviae drift to nuclear plants. is book should provide much eful ammunition to consertors, who one after another, tionists and choking citizens tionists and choking citizens large. A provocative title is WHO certainly a remarkable year ISHED HUMPTY DUMP- in aviation, and here the au-(? by Donald Barr. This is thor seems to have captured book that explores the its excitement. There was a immas in American educa- great deal of hard work, caren today. Donald Barr is the ful planning and great courntroversial Headmaster at age, so if aviation is your bag e Dalton School, represent- we suggest you read this new g morality, order, and stabil book. 0:00 a.m. Lip Reading for Advanced students -

	Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor	in
p.m.	Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Instructor	in
p.m .	Crewel Embroidery—Marnie Pessenden, Instructor	111
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Fall Strollers . . . are heading for the Hill, particularly on Thursday evenings when many of the stores are open. Window shoppers and shop-pers love to discover what's new on the Hill.

Casting Shadows . . . at the Sign of the Mer-maid Gallery are dramatic metal tree sculptures on metal stone bases by American sculptress, Belva Ball. They range from two to six feet. The Mermaid Gallery, 88 Kercheval, is open Thursday evenings until ten.

More Than Meets The Eye . . . Of course, the Jefferson Apartments are elegant, set in a beautiful atmosphere, with handsome lobby and hallways. From an architectural and construction ways. From an architectural and construction viewpoint, the values are not always obvious but are designed into these high quality condomini-ums to protect the individual owner and his property, to stand up under appraisal and to increase in value. For example, the maximum in-sulation insures a quiet atmosphere, an individual thermal environment for heating and cooling. If thermal environment for heating and cooling. It also offers fire protection. The latter is imple-mented by an alarm system. When you visit the brand new model apartment at 17115 East Jefferson between St. Clair and Neff Road, be sure to ask about the quality construction features that do not meet the eye. The model is open 12 to 5 every day except Wednesday or by appointment at your convenience . . . 882-7708.

At Picard-Norton . . . find current suede, straight leg slacks in the wet look. They are per-fect for sweaters and sport shirts and come in handsome fall colors . . . pumpkin, haze blue and natural . . . \$35.00 at 92 Kercheval.

Dumas Does . . . the most delightful metal sculpture with touches of whimsy. At Denler, 77 Kercheval see many examples. Our favorite is the five foot tall unicyclist.

From New York . . . to the League Shop, 98 Kercheval has come a new collection of accent piece furniture which highlights smail butler tables and lovely oak framed floral or figure prints.



Springles . . . are in at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. They are permanent flexible wash-able flower arrangements made in North Caro-lina by two members of the Southern Handicraft Guild. Each pretty bouquet is signed. Prices start at five dollars go to thirty-six.

Velvet Ribbons ... and streamers wrap soap balls to hang on the bathroom wall or dcor. The decorator colors are avocado, yellow, bright or light blue, shocking or soft pink, and bright lavender . . . four fifty. Find them at the Pinenurst Handmade Soap and Candle Shop located n the lower level of the Colonial Federal Build-

Hamlin's Has ... the Pop-Chain ... consist-ing of twelve delightful little candies linked to-gather, wrapped in plastic and made in Switzer-land. Twenty-nine cents for twelve pieces ... a real treat for Halloween ... 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.

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From Another Pointe Short and to of View The Pointe

By Janet Mueller

The annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Saint Paul Altar Society for the benefit of the Council of Catholic Women will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club next Thursday, October 28, at noon, with Pat Rousseau commentating a parade of Walton-Pierce's newest styles for 1971-72.

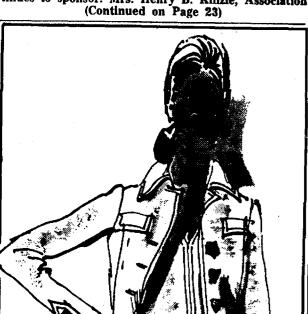
lor, Jr., are co-chairmen of the party. Mrs. John Burke is in charge of patrons, Mrs. Stanley Renouf of hostesses. Mrs. William L. Hurley is honorary chair-man.

Other committee members include Mrs. John D. Hoban, responsible for prizes, Mrs. Robert I. Thibo-deau, treasurer, Mrs. Edward Kleefus and Mrs. Arthur A. Cerre, in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Patrick Brophy, publicity chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Renouf as hostesses will be the geant and assigned to an in-Mesdames J. Addison Bartush, Robert J. Fleming, Robert G. Frear, John V. Moran, Philip J. Skillman, James D. Tracy and David C. Turner, Mrs. Thibodeau and Miss Grace Monaghan.

Patron listings at \$5 and tickets for the fashion show and luncheon at \$7 may be obtained by contact-ing Mrs. Hammond at TUxedo 24942.

Sigma Gamma Meets Tuesday Members of Sigma Gamma Association meet next Tuesday morning, October 26, in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Peter Stalker, II, to hear a talk by Dor-othy Peters, consultant of the Speech and Language Department of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, a Torch Drive Agency, which Sigma Gamma founded and earn Drive Agency, which Sigma Gamma founded and continues to sponsor. Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie, Association



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Central Michigan University,

and MRS. ANDREW VINCE,

of Blairmoor court, and a 1969

of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. R. BRISCOE, of Piche ave-

nue. was graduated first in his

Junior Goodwill Antiques Hours Fly



MRS. JOSEPH O. REED, (left), of Lincoln road, and MRS. ROGER Mc-NEILL, of Windmill Pointe drive, have found no difficulty in acquiring their required 75 hours of service toward active membership in the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries. Addressig preview invitations, canning and working with the new Boutique

class of 75 men from Drill Sergeant school at the Fort Polk Academy, Ft. Polk, La. He has been promoted to sertration from Dartmouth Col- Heights, Ill. lege. He is a co-chairman of the Detroit Area Stephens College Gift of Distinction Cam-

JOHN C. PURCELL, paign. of * * *

SER, MICHAEL KOSINSKI and VICKY WYBO were onshire road. Motors Corporation, has been named a member of the Dads' among a group of Hutzel Hospital Volunteer Candy Stripers, teenage boys and girls who gave freely of their time dur-ing the summer months to perate. He is a member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Cruising Club of America, units and other areas of the units and other areas of the Great Lakes Cruising Club, Hospital, honored at a lunch-eon Saturday, September 18, at Detroit River Yachting Associ-ation, U. S. Power Squadron, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe United Methosponsored by Hutzel.

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Alumni Association. MR. and MRS. DAVID M. * * * CROCKETT, of Addison, Ill., THOMAS E. CANDLER, of North Duval road, has been MATTHEW DAVID, Septemnamed a member of the ber 21. Mrs. Crockett is the Dads' committee at Stephens former KARIN LINDBERG, College, Columbia, Mo., where daughter of MR. and MRS. his daughter CYNTHIA is a WILFORD A. LINDBERG, of freshman, Mr. Candler receiv- McKinley avenue. Paternal



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. committee were only a few of their volunteer possibilities, all aiming toward the 1971 Junior Goodwill Antiques Market and Sale to be held in the new Sentinel Center on East Jefferson avenue, Detroit. The Show will be open to the public November 6, 7, 8 and 9.

ed his Bachelors and Masters grandmother is MRS. LEWIS sity of Detroit High School Andegrees in Business Adminis. D. CROCKETT, of Arlington nual Fund, composed of all parents of current students, is JOSEPH SHAHEEN, of York-Appointed recently to the Wayne State University Alum-ni Association board were seeks to raise \$17,000 this

CLIFFORD CROCKFORD, of year. RALPH JAMES KLIBER,

been re-elected to a three-year Chairman of the Parents' term on the governing coun-section of the 1971-72 Univer-cil of the American Institute cum laude in 1940. He earned (Continued

Theatre Arts Opens Season This Month

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She came to America as a

She had worked in Paris during the war as an instantane-

ous interpreter, (French to English), and although she speaks perfect English, her

French accent is a delight on

Mrs. J. Wilfred Harrison, of

Dwight M. Nelson, Donald

G. Cherry, John Doyle, George

VanDeweghe, plus actress

bride after World War II.

Curtain Goes Up on "Three Rings for Michelle" Friday Afternoon, October 29, at Players Playhouse in East Jefferson Avenue

The 61st Theatre Arts Club of Detroit is in full swing with the group's first endeavor, a scholarship tea, now past history. Glowing memories remain, though, of a record attendance of members and guests who sipped and chatted at Mrs. David L. Gamble's home on Ridge road.

stage.

That old saying, "good who plays the part of the things come in small pack." ages," certainly holds true was born and raised in France. for Theatre Arts this year. Mrs. Frank W. Hausmann, president, Mrs. James B. Steep, scholarship chairman and tea hostess Mrs. Gamble are all dainty little women—but with an abundance of enthusiasm and ability.

Mrs. Bernard Whitley, Mrs. Armand DeGaetano, Mrs. R. No wonder so many good things are happening in Oc-Gerald Jordan and Mrs. Frank H. Finney complete the cast. tober !

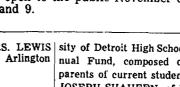
Eyes, ears and talents of members currently are focused Balfour road, will entertain at luncheon at the Detroit Ath-letic Club before the perform-ance. Guests will include some on the club's first 1971-72 performance at the Players Flayhouse, scheduled for Friday afternoon, October 29. "Three of Mrs. Van Assche's enthu-Rings For Michelle" by Patsiastic friends, arriving en masse to applaud her first apricia Joury, directed by Mrs. Steep and produced by Mrs. William H. Bundesen and Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, promises pearance for Theatre Arts. They are the Mesdames

to be a smash hit. The three-act play is the dramatic story of a poor fam-

L. Cassidy, Robert Massie, George Williamson and Joseph ily who inherit a young girl from a French orphanage. Mrs. Frederick Van Assche, Mrs. Jordan. of Certified Public Account-

his law degree cum laude at ants. He is a director of the the University of Detroit Col-Greater Detroit Board of Com-lege of Law in 1945. A past merce, Commodore of the member of several AICPA Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and committees, he is a former of North Oxford road, has a director of the University of president of the Michigan As-Detroit College of Commerce, sociation of Certified Public

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tracted to the new long cut. They don't want their hair piled high on top of their head. They want it loose in casual styles."

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 21, 1971

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Christ Church Rites For Sherrel Palmer

Home in Mount Clemens Awaits Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hughes Upon Their Return From Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Palmer entertained at a reception in their West Ballantyne court home following the wedding of their daughter, Sherrel Lynn Palmer. and Robert F. Hughes Saturday, October 9, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Officiating at the mid-

. afternoon service was The afternoon service was The Carrying Colonial arrange-o Reverend Arnold Fenton. ments of miniature lavender

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NEW CLASSES STARTING NOV. 1

The newlyweds are vaca- Mary Gainer. tioning at Ormond Beach, Fla. They will make their home in Mount Clemens.

peau de soie gown overlaid with Alencon lace for her 3 o'clock wedding. Her Cathedral veil was edged with matching lace and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white Sweetheart roses, white statis, baby's breath and ivy. chiffon with a corsage of yel-

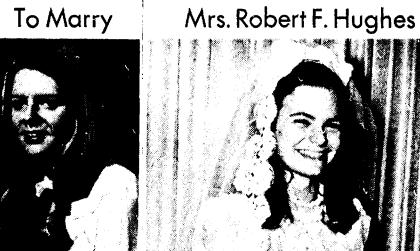
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INTERMEDIATE NEEDLEPOINTE

The bridegroom is the son carnations, baby's-breath and of former Pointer Mrs. Arnold purple statis were honor maid Hughes, now of La Mesa, Susan Savage and bridesmaids Calif., and the late Mr. Hughes. Mrs. Stephen Davenport and Their frocks featured purple

velvet skirts and high-necked pale lavender chiffon bodices, The bride chose an ivory their long sleeves ending in wrist ruffles. Best man was James Sweet.

Tom Hada and James Caldwell seated the guests. The bride's mother wore a brown silk chiffon dress styled



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Zens, of Lincoln road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARY KATH-LEEN, to John R. Kessler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kessler, of Cuyahoga Falls, O. A March wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michigan State Univer-sity, where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority. Her fiance received his Bachelors degree from Michigan State, where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was a member of the Senior Class Council, and is presently a

Sweetheart roses and

with a bodice and cuffs of

graduate student there.

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In Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, October 9, SHERREL LYNN PALMER, daughter of the Robert M. Palmers, of West Ballantyne court, and Mr. Hughes, son of Mrs. Arnold Hughes, of La Mesa, Calif., and the late Mr. Hughes, were married.

Michael Daher Weds in East

The Immaculate Conception the celebration of a nuptial Church of Wellsville, N.Y., mass. Thomas Blum, of Farmwas the setting for the Satur- ington, and Peter Wayne, III day, August 21, wedding of of Birmingham, served as lec-Maureen Ann Hauselt, daugh- tors at the 10 o'clock service. Venice lace accented the bride's A line peau d'ange gown and her elbow length Martin Daher, of Fairholme illusion veil fell from a peau road. d'ange Camelot cap studded with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of orange, bronze and yellow pompom mums, daisies, baby's-breath and English ivy.



poms, was her sister's honor attendant. Bridemaids, dressed identic ally, were Denise Ann Hauselt,

another sister, Marlee Carroll, of Wellsville, and Margaret Ann Whelan, of New York.

and baby's-breath. William Freedman came

The mother of the bride wore a bone chiffon midi with sage featured deep red Sweet-

Luncheon Fetes Knights' Ladies **Bride-Elect**

At a champagne luncheon Lawrence V. Nagle, retired held recently at the Detroit Athletic Club the Women's Al-liance for the Knights of Char-Ruth Townsend, wife of Chryity paid tribute to wives of the sler Board Chairman, Lynn A. three men who will receive the Townsend, a Protestant. 1971 interfaith awards. Mrs. Joseph Nederlander

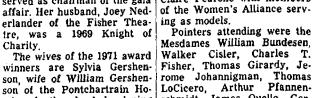
served as chairman of the gala Claire Pearone with members affair. Her husband, Joey Ned-erlander of the Fisher Thea-tre, was a 1969 Knight of Charter rearone with members ing as models. Pointers attending were the

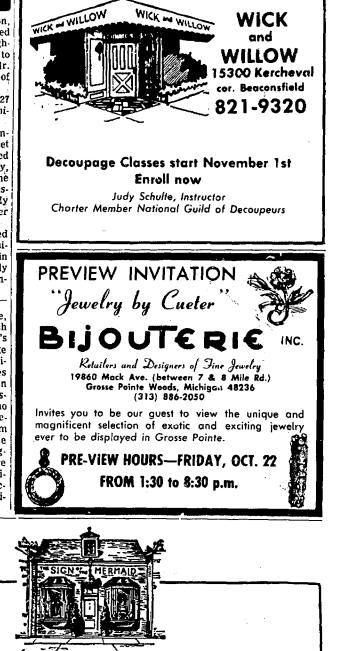
faith; Mildred Nagle, wife of Robert Thibodeau.

Luncheon festivities included a mini fashion show by

winners are Sylvia Gershen-Fisher, Thomas Girardy, Je-son, wife of William Gershen- rome Johannigman, Thomas tel and other land developing schmidt, James Quello, Ger-

son of the Pontchartrain Ho- LoCicero, Arthur enterprises, of the Jewish and Slattery, Emmett Tracy,





a special selling!

selected a gold ensemble. ter of the J. Donald Hauselts, of Wellsville, and Michael A. Daher, son of Mr. and Mrs. road. The Reverend James Burtchaell, Provost of the University of Notre Dame, presided at the double ring rites during Sharon Lyn Hauselt, in a long frock of spice brown voille Antique over linen, her headpiece a PLACE yellow grosgrain bow with **Doll Collectors** streamers falling from a clust-ORDER NOW er of bronze and yellow pom-

Buy now for Christmas. Large selection of French & German to choose from, also miniature

They carried arrangements of full-shaded mums, daisies

from Ann Arbor to act as the bridegroom's best man. Guests were seated by Douglas Daher, of Elmira, N.Y., and Donald Daher, the bridegroom's brothers, and Michael Granger, of

South Bend, Ind. cuffs and belt of pink, rose and bone velvet ribbon. Her cor-

gold, silver and brown bro-cade. The bridegroom's mother

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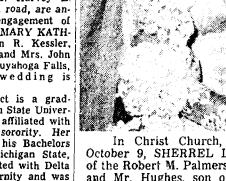
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, of Woods lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, SUSAN MARGARET, to Jeffrey H. Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devens, of Chicago, Ill.

They plan a November 27 wedding in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The bride-elect was a member of the Detroit City Ballet for several years and majored in Dance at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., and Wayne State University. She is presently teaching dance locally while working toward her Bachelor of Arts Degree. Her fiance was graduated

cum laude from Butler University, receiving his degree in Journalism. He is presently associated with the Indianapolis Star.

ceived her Bachelors degree, with distinction, in English Literature and her Master's degree in English Language and Literature from the University of Michigan, teaches senior high school English in Bloomfield Hills School District, and the bridegroom, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, with distinction, from the University of Notre Dame and a Masters degree in English Language and Literature from the University of Michigan, works towards his Doctorate at Wayne State University.

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After a luncheon reception at the Hilltop Lodge, Rich-burg, N.Y., the newlyweds left for a tour of New England and Canada.

They are residing in Royal Oak while the bride, who re-

MAIRGRID, McINTOSH, a senior at Allegheny College, has been awarded special recognition as an Aiden Scholar for the 1970-71 academic year in recognition of her high academic average. Meg, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. C. Mc-INTOSH, of Lincoln road, was also cited as an Alden Scholar during her sophomore and junior years.

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 - --- Anniversary dinner, Gourmet House; Rev. David L. Preus, D.D., vice president, The American Lutheran Church, guest speaker.

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Decoupage Exhibit English Garden Program Held Planned In Pointe

Mid-Continental Display Will Feature Work from as Far North as Toronto, as Far South as Georgia, as Far East as Pittsburgh, as Far West as Wichita

The Mid-Continental Decoupage Exhibition will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center in Lakeshore road Thursday and Friday Octaber 20 and M. Hales, Glenn Lock-Lakeshore road Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, with more than 30 exhibitor, displaying their most exquisite and prized decoupage items, the accomplish-ments of studio owners, teachers and their most ments of studio owners, teachers and their most talented pupils.

Exhibitors attending represent an area bounded by Toronto, Ont., Pitts-burgh, Pa., Decatur, Ga., Wichita Kans and Wichita, Kans. by a committee authorized by Many of the pieces shown the National Guild, of items will have been created by Ac- presented by candidates for





The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Book Review Group visited "gardens of Southern Eng-land" Friday, October 15, in the Ladies Lounge, following a 1 o'clock tes in Fellowship Well betted by the Memorie Hall hosted by the Mesdames

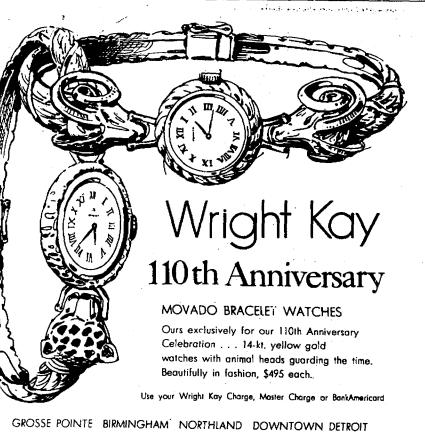
Mrs. William A. Morse gave the devotions. They were followed by a talk on Southern England's Gardens by Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.

admission into the Guild.

The exhibition opens to the public Thursday, October 28, from 10 to 9 o'clock, and Friday, October 29, from 10 to 5. Admission \$1.

A sandwich-buffet luncheon will be available at the Center on both days.

The show is sponsored by the Community Service Division of The Grosse Pointe Public Schools, under the general chairmanship of Louise Hoyt, president of the National Guild of Decoupeurs.



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Mrs. Joseph Burns and Mrs. Thomas Rockwell are general

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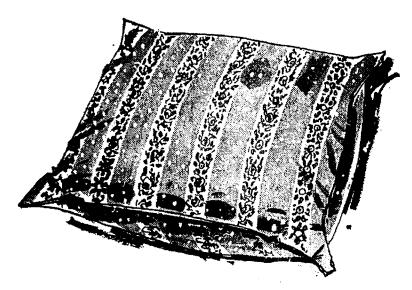
Church Evening

Mrs. Wilber Brucker will present a program on her trip around the world at a meeting of the Evening Group of

Although officially a project of the Women's Association, the Mistletoe Mart reflects be available morning and the talents of all Church mem-afternoon as well as a noon-bers-men, women and chil-time snack in the Coffee dren. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy it.

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-Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. East, in the person of MARI VILLARICA, of The Philippines, meets West, alias BEN ELIASON, of Sweden. in the corridors of University-Liggett School, where both are exchange students this year. A Pancake Supper at the School tomorrow, Friday, October 22, from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock will help raise funds to support U-L's exchange program. Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 are available at the door. Local Alpha Chi Omegas Will Celebrate Founding Members of the Eastside Alpha Chi Omega sorority Afternoon and Eastside Eve-ning Groups of Alpha Chi Omega sorority join Detroit ober 15, 1885. Today the soversity, Greencastle, Ind., Oct-

and Birmingham area alumnae at their annual Founder's Day celebration tonight, Thursday, October 21, at 6:30 o'clock at the Fairlane Conference Center in Dearborn. Speaker is Miss Monica Nul-

lally, principal of Burton Elementary School in Detroit. One of local Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae's projects has been to assist the Burton School with clothing and special programs. The Alumnae will sponsor a Farm Animal Show presented by Upland Hills Farms at the school November 3.

be Metropolitan Detroit area Alumnae president, Mrs. James Johnston, of Roslyn road.

in the United States and Canada with 111 active collegiate chapters and 266 alumnae chapters and clubs. Alpha Chi Omega through the years has raised money for the purchasing of equipment and the training of per-

dation.

At the speaker's table will

Other Metropolitan Detroit board members from this area are Mrs. David Rentschler, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Malcolm Denise, Junior Pan-hellenic delegate; Mrs. Bruce

ober 15, 1885. Today the so-rority boasts 75,000 members

sonnel for the National Cere-bral Palsey Foundation and the Crippled Children's Foun-Another favorite project has been support of the MacDowell

Colony for Artists in New Hampshire. The national so-rority maintains the Star Studio at the Colony and gives an-nual scholarships to artists.

Mary Nievens MacDowell, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, began the Colony as a living memorial to her husband, composer Edward MacDowell. Local Alpha Chis are active with projects not only on the national level and for Tock, past-president in charge Burton School but for the of collegiate affairs; Mrs. Riverside Civic Organization, Walker Lundy, membership chairman; Mrs. Lyle Heavner, altruism chairman; Mrs. Nel-ment House, the Methodist

items and homemade foods and the newest in holiday gift

chairmen of the event. Exquisite aprons in new

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A variety of choices will be found at the "Top of the Mart" and the Church's youth Mart" and the Church's youth group — the Pilgrim Fellow-ship — has molded handsome candles. For a little groopery the colock, at the Church All

Woods and Garden booth offers horticultural delights.

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For a little greenery, the interested Pointers are invited

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son Frolund, magazine chair- Children's Home and Chilman; Mrs. David Smith, Grosdren's Hospital. Nore School Project chairman; Mrs. George Hawthorne, MRS. JAMES BURNS opcourtesy chairman; Mrs. Thomas Maurer, rushing board; Mrs. H. A. Johnson, ened her Newcastle road home Tuesday, September 28, for the first fall meeting of Delta Omicron Chapter of Sigma Eastside Afternoon Group chairman; and Mrs. John C. Phi Gamma sorority, the Krato, Eastside Evening Group group's annual Founders Day chairm in. party.

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Thursday, October 21, 1971

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Inside The Mothers' Club

Plans for a fund-raising tween North and The Farms. WALK-A-THON were dis- One or more adults will cussed at this month's meeting sponsor each participating of the Grosse Pointe South student by paying a certain High School Mothers Club amount per mile walked. Pro-Executive Board, held on ceeds will help make up the Monday, October 4. Mrs. Al- \$\$5,000 needed for an "extrabert Dickson, president-elect, curricular fund, has received approval from the police, schools and Councils of Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and Woods so that a results of two fruitful projects, WALK A THON can be or one of ganized for Sunday, November 7, from 8 in the morning Mothers Club memberships to 5 in the afternoon.

is to be Lakeshore road be- last year-and the success of who attended.

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are coming in nicely-654, as sentatives as well as rave re-The student walkers' route compared to 507 at this time views from the 250 students

Beautiful Bounty For Mistletoe Mart

The Women's Guild of Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren avenue at Balfour road, presents its annual Harvest Supper next Wednesday, October 27, with servings at 5 and 6:30 o'clock in the Parish audi-Tickets are \$2 each. Reser-

vations are requested and may be obtained by calling 882-

Peace Lutheran Women

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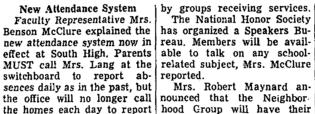
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Members of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Christmas Decorations Booth committee MRS. ROBERT C. LAKE, (left), and MRS. BRENT SMITH view samples of their handiwork being featured as part of

New Attendance System Faculty Representative Mrs. Benson McClure explained the switchboard to report absences daily as in the past, but the office will no longer call the homes each day to report missing students.

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Instead, Attendance Clerk Mrs. Don Prittie will handle this problem by sending letters to parents every week or 10 days, apprising them of their youngsters' unexcused absences. Attendance, how-

Mrs. McClure said the cafeteria will now serve food on an a la carte basis. Costs previously absorbed by the cafe-

hood Group will have their first meeting this month. New groups to be added to those already formed are two discussion, two card and one

avenue.

sewing group. Talent Show Upcoming Pointe Players will put on a Talent Show this year instead of their usual play, according to Mrs. Richard Speer, play ticket chairman. It will be produced through the combined efforts of the instru-

mental, vocal and drama de-

partment, under the leader-ship of Russell Reed, Leonard Riccinto and James Dubuar.

This "spectacular" will be presented November 18, 19 and 20. Proceeds from the first evening's performance will go to the "extra-curricu-lar fund" this year, rather than the Schoalrship Fund.

for the students' work.

Set Panhellenic Scholarship Ball

Mrs. opened her Ballantyne road lenic's annual Scholarship home yesterday, October 20, Ball, to be presented Saturday for a Detroit Panhellenic As-sociation coffee honoring Groosse Pointe Yacht Club Mrs. Thomas Blakely, of Detroit, and Mrs. John F. Stef- being made by Mrs. Martin fen, Jr., of University place, president and vice-president Mrs. Keith Manglos, all Point-of the organization for 1971-72. ers. The Mesdames Blakely and

Steffen represent Chi Omega

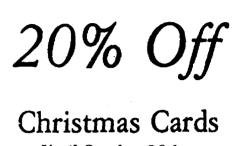
sorority. Arrangements for the

Ralph S. Pehrson Arrangements for Panhelstarting at 9:30 o'clock, are Owens, Mrs. Paul Reger and

> Tickets at \$6 per couple are available through sorority alumnae groups. Proceeds from the Ball sup

coffee were handled by Pointers Mrs. George Auch, Mrs. Peter Higbie and Mrs. Gary Cowan and Mrs. Alan Domlnick, of Warren.

port scholarship awards made annually by Detroit Panhellenic to senior high school girls in the tri-county area.



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A discussion was held con-

cerning the advisability of

local PTA's joining the state

organization, in order to have

Parents are reminded to

keep an eye on their Mothers

Club calendars for special

events, such as Back-to-School

the Church's Mistletoe Mart. The bazaar wil be held Wednesday, No-

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Christmas Tea

Mrs. Thomas Munson Christmas Tea chairman, has plans well in hand for the affair, to be held Wednesday, December 1, at the Perform ing Arts Center at North High An art exhibit is being con-sidered as an added feature if transportation can be found







PTA Council Representative Mrs. Cedric Richner reported that the Council voted to continue financial support for the Study and Action committee. This group of concerned people from the community was formed last year in order to study and act upon educational legislation affecting Grosse Pointe.

MRS. ROBERT A. PICIR-ELLI, of Fairway drive, is a member of the Wayne State University Faculty Wives Club committee planning a fall reception honoring MRS. WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN wife of the Governor of Mich-igan, and MRS. GEORGE E. GULLEN, JR., wife of the Acting President of WSU, today, Thursday, October 21, in the WSU Alumni Lounge

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

AAUW Sessions **Present Varied Fare**

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Interesting October Study Group meetings continue for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women, who may learn how to make better buying decisions and get more value for their food dollar from Marjorie Gibbs, consumer relations expert, at a Wednesday, October 27, meeting of the Dollar's Worth Group at the Kenwood court home of Mrs. Emil Berg. A babysitter will be available.

The Book Group reviews Renaud road. "Joys and Sorrows: Re-

Several other groups meeting at Mrs. Ralph consider books this month. Ranney's home in South "The Female Euchuch" by

flections by Pablo Casals" Germaine Greer should cause at a Monday, October 25, some interesting discussions

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Mr. Schoenherr

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schoenherr, of Grosse Pointe boulevard were married Saturday, October 16, at the Gaylord vacation home of the bride's parents.

Virginia Zombro, of Bryan, served as maid of honor and R. Stark Schoenherr, of Birmingham, was his brother's best man.

A reception and dinner at Hidden Valley Club followed the ceremony.

The bride holds Associate in Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees from Stephens Col-lege, Columbia, Mo., and a Masters degree in Arts from the University of Missouri where she has served as a graduate instructor for the past two years.

The bridegroom holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Regis College, Denver, Colo. After a short wedding trip the new Mr. and Mrs. Schoenherr will be making their home in Birmingham.

on Woman's Liberation at the Contemporary Literature Group meeting Tuesday, Octo-ber 26, at Mrs. Frederick Rector's home in Allard Avenue. Art in its many forms is also basis for many Study Group meetings this month.

Pottery Making will be chief next Thursday evening, October 28.

"Ecological Art - Working be Mrs. Urban Boresch's topic at a Friday, October 29, meeting of the Art Appreciation Group at Mrs. Richard Rabbideau's North Oxford road home. Stitchery Group members are busy learning the in-

tricate ins and outs of their needlepoint sampler pillows.



Monday thru

There's A Fashion Fete In Their Future

The committee planning Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's "Winter Fun and Frolic," the annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show scheduled this year for Wednesday, November 17; in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, met recently for tea in the Renaud road home of MRS. JOHN ELIAS, (center), general chairman of the party and general Woman's Club ways and means chair-man. The trio on Mrs. Elias' left in-

nome of Mrs. Ralph Kimble a month until the pillows are next Wednesday, October 27. Anyone interested in writ-

ing is invited to participate in Writer's Workshop Wednes-days, November 3 and 17, at the Bishop road home of Mrs. Richard Beaudry. Haiku, son-

Kaleidoscope's first October meeting featured Dr. Joseph Spagnoli in a discussion of the Open Classroom" and other

new teaching methods being used in the Pointe School System. This Group will social-lize later in the month, with husbands, at a Halloween Potluck Friday, October 29, at Mrs. Jamez Stressen-Reuter's Bishop road home.

All AAUW members and their husbands are welcome,

The Wednesday Book Club of Detroit meets next week, October 27, in the Women's City Club. Luncheon at 12:15 o'clock will be followed by Dr. Margaret H. Sterne's pro-gram, "Adventures Behind the Iron Curtain." 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

cludes, (from left), MRS. WILLIAM KABBUSH, general co-chairman, MRS. ALEXANDER J. KING, ticket chairman, and MRS. CHARLES H. BACKOFF, Woman's Club president. On the far right is MRS. THOMAS J. PEARSALL. Ticket chairman MRS. JOHN KELLY is second from right. Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. Kelly, TUxedo 1-7683, or her cochairman Mrs. Ralph F. Urso, TUxedo 2-0588.

Eddie McGrath, J

The Grosse Pointe AAUW is sponoring a "Drug Update" public meeting this evening, Thursday, October 21, at 8 no admission charge.

in the community.

Michael Hoey To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. with The Detroit Bank and Wood, of Flat Rock, have an- Trust Company.

sounced the engagement of their daughter, Linda L. Wood, to Michael W. Hoey, of Notre Dame avenue, son of the late gree from Williams College Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoey. The bride-to-be was grad. the University of Michigan in

lean College of Secretarial and Trust Company. Science of Detroit. She is cur- A November 20 wedding is rently employed as a secretary i planned.

Her fiance attended The Taft lated from Flat Rock High 1961. He is a former trust School and in 1963 from Mac. officer with The Detroit Bank



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endeavor of the Studio Arts Group at the Fisher road This Group plans to meet twice but reservations must be in by completed. Next month the November 2 meeting will be at Mrs. Dowith Nature's Treasures" will ran Peslar's home in Touraine

meetings.

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Wednesday Book Club Will Meet Next Week

road. Mrs. John D. Bayne, Jr., of Roosevelt place, will be hostess November 16. A babysitter will be provided at both

nets and the keeping of a dai-ly journal will be discussed.

bring children to a meeting where a babysitter is provid-

o'clock at Parcells Middle School Auditorium. There is A panel of experts will discuss what has been and is being done to curb drug abuse

Friday The series is offered on Wednesday ni ners at 6 o'clock. The first to browse our store opening day · ① · ② · ② evening is October 27. The play is Thornton Wilder's Saturday, Oct. 23 'The Matchmaker.' FROM OUR Featured on November 24 Neupholster Your will be "The Andersonville Trial," on December 22 21150 Mack corner Brys Ph. 881-5710 DESIGNER GROUP North of Vernier. G. P. Woods Shaw's "Heartbreak House." Josef Bogosian, Pustry Chef on January 19, Tennessee William's "Glass Menagerie," on **A Super Selection of** Ser. February 16, "The Odd Cou-ple," on March 15, Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," on HAND-SCREEN April 12, the musical "The Boy Friend" and on May 10, Arthur Miller's "The Price." The series is offered com-THE COST OF NEW FURNITURE PRINTS plete at \$88 for the year or Let us restore your heirlooms . . . re-style favorite pieces. All work completed in our \$12.50 for a single evening. ave superior. Choose from hundreds of smart new decorator fabrics in traditional and contemporary patterns. Reservations should be made now at the War Memorial's BEAUTIFUL Office. TRADITIONAL PATTERNS No man can expect to be a Call For Free Estimate. live wire without good con-Decorators to assist you. Convenient Terms (48" and 54" widths)nections. **FISHERMAN SWEATERS** 899 THE FOR DRAPERY- SLIPCOVERS MITCHELLS THE CLASSIC FISHERMAN and UPHOLSTERY . . . DEEPLY CABLED ALL 18554 Mack all 'Seconds' OVER IN SOFT ACRYLIC Since 1935 (between Calvin & Touraine) TO TOP EVERYTHING FOR **Grosse Pointe Farms** FALL . . . SIMPLY GREAT! 9 We are always interested in NATURAL COLOR . . . S.M.L. buying early items of glass, porcelain and 18th Century furniture, fireplace equipment prints and paintings. Also ori-0 ental items. Bloomfield Hills St. Clair Shores **OPEN** — THURSDAY 1933 S. Telegraph 25008 Little Mack Inholstery Company at 10 Mile 775-0078 AND FRIDAY Near Ponting FE 2-9163 Open 9:30 to 5:30 Daily Parking in rear NIGHT TIL 9 P.M. GROSSE POINTE: 20343 Mack Ave., Tu 4-5885 Mon. nites 'til 9:00-Closed Sunday TU 2-4724 LIVONIA: 5 Mi. / Merriman Rds., 522-3600 BIRMINGHAM 999 S. Hunter Blud., Mi 7-2600 5247 Grandy, Phone WA 1.1000. Hours: 10 to 5 FACTORY: VAN'S: 3 Store Locations: Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 'Til 9 Closed Sundays and Thursdays 63 KERCHEVAL-ON-THE-HILL

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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Susan Baker Bride Of Wayne Wegner

Evening Service is Followed by Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Pair Are at Home in Warren After Montreal Vacation

The Reverend Lawrence Wegner officiated at the wedding of his nephew, Wayne G. Wegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wegner, of Briarcliff drive, and Susan Joan Baker, daughter of the Richard A. Bakers, of Wedd Lawrence Sector and Control of Sector 2010 of Woods lane, Saturday, September 11, in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church.

The 6 o'clock rites were | and Sweetheart roses with followed by a reception at baby's-breath and ivy. the Grosse Pointe Lacht In full-skirted long-sleeved Club after which the newlyweds left for a vacation peau sashed with apricot satin in Montreal.

frocks of small floral printed were honor attendant Cheri They are making their home Peterson and bridesmaids Debi in Warren. The birde's gown was fash-ioned of chiffon and lace and sister, Lois Faust, Leslie Beck she wore a lace mantilla. Her and Delene Dessling. Kim bouquet featured gardenias Wegner, the bridegroom's

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Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, Septem-ber 11, in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church were SU-SAN JOAN BAKER, daughter of the Richard A. Bakers, of Woods lane, and Mr. Wegner, son of the Alvin Wegners, of Briarcliff drive.

They carried faskets filled with daisies, starflowers, ba-by's-breath and ivy. niece, was flower girl. Best man was Marvin Faust. Rick and Dennis Wegner, the

bridegroom's brothers, Harvey Faust, Dave Williams and Dennis Landenberger seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length costume of mint green chiffon with a corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath. The bridegroom's mother chose a long yellow chiffon gown and a corsage of apricot Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath.

JR., of Ridge road.

Pointe Memorial Church.

Frocks of Pale Pink Saki Cloth

The Robert Kellys



Speaking their wedding vows Saturday, August 28, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church were DEBO-RAH KAREN THOMAS, daughter of the J. Sidney Smiths, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mr. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kelly, of Birmingham.

> **Miss Summers** To Say Vows

avenue, Detroit, formerly of Bournemuth road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sheridan Suof The Reverend and Mrs. J. Bruce Brown, of Birmingham. Sherry was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of

Guidance and Counseling from the University of Michigan. In September she joined the faculty of Kingswood School, Cranbrook, as a counselor. Philip was graduated from Escanaba High School and attended the University of Michigan. He is now serving with the United States Army in Vietnam.

Venetian Women Plan Italian Food Fetival

Villagers Set Season Plans

The 24th season of the Vil-agers Dance Group is about o begin, with 1971-72 featur-ing two dances and three din-ing two dances and three dinlagers Dance Group is about to begin, with 1971-72 featuring two dances and three dinner dances. Willard and Ferne Stanfield, All dates have been confirm-

881-0140. ed and the dances will be held Applications for a limited at the Grosse Pointe Yacht number of new members are Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt welcome and applicants recommended by members Club, Lochmoor Club, Detroit Yacht Club and Detroit Boat will be given preference in Club. the order received. Under the leadership of

Those who wish to apply president couple Bob and Ginmay contact the president or ny Swick, 839-2160, the execuany of the committee members. tive committee has been hard at work to make this a most eniovable vear.

Committee members include Cliff and Lee Hammerlee,

MAHA Launches Season With Alcoholism Panel

In-patient care for alcoholics is desperately needed accord-ing to a panel of five speakers who appeared at the first meeting of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Tuesday, September 21, at the Wayne County Medical Society. Mrs. William P. Heller, president, of Hawthorne road, officiated at the luncheon which was attended by members of metropolitan auxiliaries including Cottage, Bon Se-

cours and St. John Hospitals. silver Christmas bell to dec orate the tree or deck the halls. 11/2" high with a gentle tinkle and Christmas 1971 engraved. The Harbor Light Program of the Salvation Army for the care of alcoholics was describ-Start a collection for your famed by Major Kenneth Strange, ily or friends. Come in and see it. of the Army, and by Helen Pilsner who works with women alcoholics.

Designed and created by Leonore Doskow, one of Amer-ica's leading silversmiths. Chaplain Jack Bennett described how the Army had helped him and how he is now only \$12.00

helping others and Ellis Davey also paid high praise to the Harbor Light program. George Williams, director of the Wayne County Conference on Alcoholism, said that alcotreated in regular hospitals because of the seriousness of their disease.

MAHA's next meeting will 19849 MACK AVE., be held in November, and will Grosse Pointe Woods, TU 4-6615



To Robert M. Kelly Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Summers, of East Jefferson Cluny Lace Threaded with Pale Pink Velvet Ribbon Accents Bridal Gown Attendants Wear

At home in Kalamazoo are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Kelly, who vacationed in Boulder, Colo., fol-lowing their Saturday, August 28, wedding in Grosse

Michigan, where she was a feature the American Heart Association.

san, to Philip Dale Brown, son holics deserve and need to be

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

Read Rybicki-Leto Rites In St. Paul's

Pair Vacation in Acapulco After Thursday Ceremony; Rosalind Leto Serves as her Sister's Honor Maid at Evening Service

An ivory silk organza gown fashioned with an Empire waist and Bishop sleeves was Sara Leto's choice for her wedding Thursday evening, October 7, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore to Lawrence Raymond Rybicki.

face.

The maid of honor wore

sweet and threaded with green

Alencon lace embroid-ered with seed pearls ac-cousin, and Toni Rybicki and cented her bodice, sleeves miss. Christopher Wojcik, the bridegroom's sisters. and scalloped hemline. bridegroom's sisters. Her Alencon lace mantilla Their Empire-waisted peasfell from a Camelot cap and she carried a cascade were embroidered in pastel of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Presiding at the 6 o'clock ruffles. rites which were followed by a reception at the Gourmet House was Monsigno: Francis X. Canfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence side basket filled with fall flow-T. Leto, of Neff road. The Raymond Rybickis, of Detroit, are the bridegroom's parents. Rosalind Leto served as her

flocked ribbons. sister's honor attendant and sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Barbara Guests were greeted by Korleski, Leah Dragonetti, Thomas Leto, the bride's





SARAH LETO, daughter of the Lawrence T. Letos, of Neff road, and Mr. Rybicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rybicki, of Detroit, spoke their marriage vows Thursday evening, October 7, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

David George Whittingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham, of Kenwood

court, claimed Rosemary Louise Helimers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hellmers, daughter's wedding. The bride-groom's mother, who also of Pasadena, Calif., as his pinned white orchids to her bride Saturday, October 9, in Pasadena's First Baptist Church,

Goddard presided over the rites at which the bride, in Victorian gown of ivory

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skitch, of Balfour road, were soloists Out-of-town guests included Frank Scoby, of Chicago; An-thony Lacavera, of San Fran-cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph days.

Lace edged her Cathedral veil and she carried a cascade of roses.

She was attended by her sister, Carol Ann Hellmers, as maid of honor and bridesmaids Susan McMahon, Linda Wochnik and Mrs. Robert Barrett, the bridegroom's sister, whose Victorian frocks featured moss green velvet skirts and ivory chilfon bodices.

Seek Heart Of Gold Award Nominees

Names May Be Submitted by Any Organization or Mrs. McMullen are serving Individual in Tri-County Area; Deadline Is Council members-at-large. Any must be any for the service of the servic November 15

A search started last week for the metropolitan area's outstanding, yet unheralded, volunteers as plan-ning begins for Detroit's fifth annual community-wide recognition ceremony. Some 42 women's organizations have joined forces in the Heart of Gold Award Council to honor women making significant contributions tirees. to community betterment.

The Council, working awards for volunteer effort tional, political, health-related with Women for the during the calendar year at or war-related activities. United Foundation (WUF), each of the earlier ceremonies. • Involvement in citizens' has scheduled the Award Ceremony and Luncheon award was presented last year for February 8 in Cobo to Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, of Hall. The event, a tradi- Lakeshore road, in recognition simply being an unsung hero-Hall. The event, a tradi-tion inaugurated on Valen-tine's Day, 1968, will hospital of Michigan. Mrs. in a letter of 200 to 500 words hospital of Michigan. Mrs. outlining the volunteer's activi-tive the first chaircontributions during the man of the Award Council.

past year. Plans for the Award Lunchvenny have appointed five eon were announced this week committees to complete arby Council chairman Mrs. Lee rangements for the 1972 Hills, of Detroit, and her vice-Award Ceremony. chairman Mrs. Ralph T. Mc-Elvenny, of Cloverly road. The Council leaders have issued letters to all segments of the community inviting nominations for Heart of Gold

Awards. Any organized group or individual in Wayne, Oakland ciety Detroit Institute of Arts, and Macomb counties may may submit a nomination prior to the November 15 road for the Detroit Historical deadline. Only previous Heart of Gold winners will be ineligible for recognition. Mrs. Hills said the Award Country Club drive; and Dec- appear on a separate slip. Council will honor a group of orations, Mrs. John T. Mcsix to 12 women volunteers

have received Heart of Gold

Mary Denzig, of Farmington. representing General Motors Girls' Club; Screening and Judging, chairman, Mrs. Irv-

They include Structure, Mrs.

ing Burton, of Huntington Woods, for the Founders Soco-chairman, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., of South Deeplands Society; Programs, Mrs. Fran telephone number of the or-Harris, of Detroit; Hostesses, Mrs. Wilber H. Mack, of Mullen, of Detroit.

and work with teens or re-Church, cultural, educa-

• Child and family service

of the following.

An additional and special groups • An unusual act of personal heroism, moral courage-or

ties with emphasis on contributions made during the past Mrs. Hills and Mrs. McEl-

vear Letters must contain specific information, point up ways in which the service is out-standing or has benefited the community and include both the name of place, address and talename transformation of the group's St. Clair Chapter. and telephone number, where

the work was done. The nominee's name must be omitted in the letter but included along with her address and telephone numbers on a separate slip stapled to the

letter. The name, address and ganization or individual making the nomination also must of Lothrop road, is attending Forms for nominations may Smith College Alumnae Assobe obtained from the Heart of ciation on the Northampton,

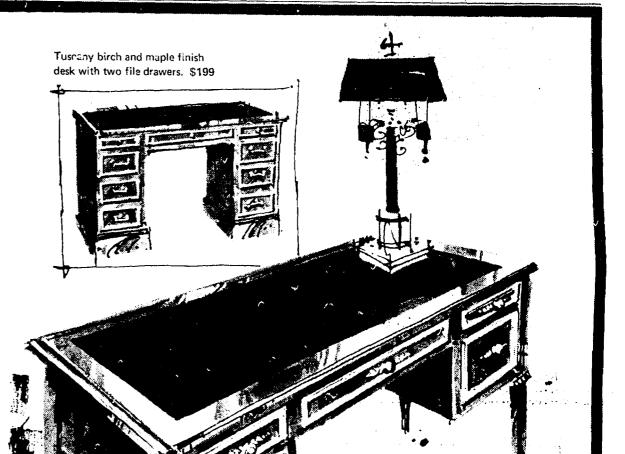
48226, WO 5-7100. All entries Any woman in the tri-county must be submitted by Novemarea may become a Heart of ber 15.

Gold nominee providing her All nominations will be ac-volunteer activities involve one knowledged by the Council knowledged by the Council. Entries will be screened in November and judged in Janincluding care of the elderly uary by a panel including state or local government officials, media representatives, educators, clergy and executives from business and industry.

Special consideration will be given to community benefits resulting from the volunteer's efforts, amount of personal effort involved, results of service, special demands on the individual, uniqueness of service and sincerity of motivation.

Participating in the two-day 25th anniversary seminar of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers in East Special Silver Citations from the State of Michigan and the Society will be awarded to DONALD E. TREFRY, of Cloverly road, GERALD P. DEM-EKE, of Bishop road, GLEN H. HOWELL, of Fair court, and LEOPOLD T. SZADY, of Lennon road.

MRS. GEORGE J. WILSON, the annual Council of the Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Mack and Gold Award Council, 1528 Mass., campus.



brother: Christopher Wojcik, Michael Lacavera and An-thony Levigne, the bride-groom's cousins, and Anthony Weds In West

Leto, the bride's cousin, who flew in from Lafayette, Ind., where he is a student at Pur-

Mrs. Leto chose a coral chiffon gown with a matching stole and a purse corsage of white cymbidium orchids for her purse, wore a paie blue silk

The Reverend William The newlyweds vacationed in Acapulco and will be making their home in St. Clair

> peau appliqued with pearltrimmed Alencon lace, carried the handmade lace handkerchief carried by her mother and maternal grandmother on their wedding

Coffee Concert **To Star Pianist** The first of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1971-



a single Autumn-hued chrysanthemums formed their bouquets, Kimberly Ward was flower girl.

Best man was Raymond Ward. Samuel Boguchwal, Ronald Stoutmeyer and Robert Barrett sealed the guests. A reception on the Church

patio followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home in Steamboat Springs, Colo., where the bridegroom will teach.

Gym-Dandy Card Party At Lutheran High East

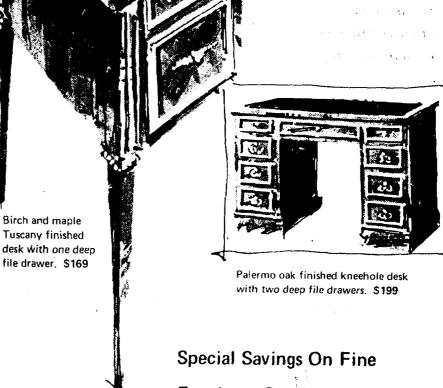
The Lutheran High School East Guild will present a gymdandy card party next Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the new gym at the High School in Kelley road, Harper Woods,

The party is sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans to raise funds for installation of stage lighting in the new gymnasium. The evening begins with dessert. Prizes will be featured

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Thursday, October 21, 1971

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Purpose of October 29 Party to Encourage Local Women to Participate in Programs of St. John Hospital Auxiliary The Ranger House on the Dodge Estate will be site of Saint John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's membership tea. Serving as hostess for the party Fri-day, October 29, from 1 to 3 o'clock will be Mrs. Florence Sisman, a vice-president of the Auxiliary.

St. Clare Women Plan Happy Harvest Fontbonne To Hold



Looking over a collection of handmade items, flower arrangements and a glass kerosene lamp from Country Primitives, one of 10 booths to be featured at Saint Clare de Montefalco Women's Archconfraternity's Country Harvest and Auction Friday, Novem-

ber 5, starting at 2 in the afternoon in the Church auditorium, are, (left to right), SUE KARRER, general co-chairman, DOROTHY BROUILLARD, chairman of the Country Flower Shop, and DONNA MARRS, general

Catholic Study Club of Detroit to Celebrate Anniversary

Detroit will celebrate its 75th Mouchelle and Louis Reihl and anniversary with a "Shade of Miss Anne E. Hogan. the Past" style show and card party at the Women's City Club tomorrow, Friday, October 22, starting at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Richard L. Christy, director of the Study Club's cess of \$12,000 for various or-Philanthropic department, has ganizations, among them Projasked Mrs. Leigh Lachapelle ect Hope, the March of Dimes, and Mrs. Peter J. Montagne to United Foundation, Red Cross,

chairman. The Catholic Study Club of | are the Mesdames Joseph Du- | Michigan League for Crippled Children. Mrs. Clarence J. McInerney bring educational programs to is president of the Club, found-

the Club. ed October 22, 1895. Its Philenthropic division has raised and contributed in ex-

President Richard Nixon has commended the endeavors of

the Catholic Study Club and sent best wishes for the challenging years ahead. Governor William Milliken also sent personal and official 75th anniver

which provides new construction and scholarships and fills other needs at the Arts Acad-emy and National Music Camp. Gizi Szanto first came to Interlochen as a camp piano instructor in 1968, a few months after the death of Interlochen's founder and president, Dr.

Maddy. The following January she appeared in recital in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial before. a capacity house.

Her approaching recital, next Tuesday, October 26, at 8:30 clock, will have the same Fries setting and also is expected to attract a full house. Miss Szanto will play Mozart's Sonata in C Major, K. 330, Beethoven's Sonata in D Ma-jor, Op. 28 (Pastorale) and

Mrs. Mark Valentine, Jr., president of the 1,100- Freeman, Mrs. Arthur Kirchmember group, observes, ner, Jr. Mrs. John Kolleth, "Our purpose in present. Mrs. Clement Pollina, Mrs. ing this tea is to encourage Alphonse Santino, Mrs. Herwomen in our community who are concerned about lani, Mrs. John White and the availability of compre-Mrs. Bernard Mullins. hensive health care serv-"We are anticipating a cap-

ices to participate actively in the programs and serv-notes Mrs. Roshak. "Featured will be a fashion show by 'We are looking for women Michelle's Boutique, Grosse who will lend their time and Pointe, and piano music by talents to the Auxiliary to aid Sylvia Viviano."

us in our commitment to raise The admission donation of \$1 million during this decade \$5 includer tea and a one-year new membership in the Auxiliary.

Membership in the Font-Serving as general chairman bonne Auxiliary is open to all of the tea is Mrs. Arthur Ro- women who are interested in shak, assisted by Mrs. Angelo participating in the activities Pugliesi, general co-chairman. of the Auxiliary and support Committee members include) its objectives. Further information and tea

Mrs. Myron Barlow, Mrs. Wal-ter Bavol, Mrs. James Caustickets may be obtained by ley, Mrs. Charles Clinton, Mrs. | calling the Fontbonne Office, Melvin Duffy, Mrs. George 881-8200, Extension 545.

Concert Benefit For Interlochen

ers.

will include the introduction of Roger E. Jacobi, associate dean and professor of Music in the University of Michigan School of Music, newly-elect-ed president of the Interlochen Center for the Arts.

The Center includes the summer National Music Camp, founded in 1928, and the Interlochen Arts Academy which opened its doors in the fall of 1962.

The Academy extends Interlochen training to a full fouryear college preparatory curriculum. Its founding was moents who expressed a desire for such an educational facil-

ity.

Actress Julie Harris 'Makes The Scene'



Welcoming back to Detroit one of its outstanding celebrities, MRS. SIXTEN EHRLING, (left), of Trombley road, wife of the conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, presents JULIE HARRIS with a copy of the entertainment, cultural and civic events calendar "Making the Scene," created and sold by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Miss Harris, now appearing in "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" at the Fisher Thea-

Delta Zetas To Gather

For Annual State Day

Delta Zeta sorority of Michi-

gan holds its annual State Day

tre, has been spending a good deal of her non-performance time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr., of Ellair place. The Junior Women hope their calendar, which sells for \$2 and may be purchased either at the J. L. Hudson Co. or by phoning WOodward 1-0700, will help the actress enjoy her stay here. Proceeds from "Making The Scene" sales go to the Maintenance Fund of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The new Province Collegiate Mrs. Donald Larson, reservadirector, Mrs. John T. Ooffing, tions chairman, at 474-4851 or of Albion, will be introduced, as will Mrs. William Walter, Farmington. of Detroit, new Province Alumnae director.

write her at 23209 Haynes, Local alumnae already plan-

ae director. All alumnae in the area are L. M. Gilewicz, Mrs. William invited to attend and may call Kamm and Mrs. Paul Emig.





Literature, Drama, Music and Art divisions continue to

benefactor" is another acco-

ices of the Auxiliary.

expansion of Saint John Hos-

pital."

"An unstinting Interlochen, Schumann's Faschingsschwank aus Wien, Op. 28. In between these two Maddy Fund benefits in Grosse Pointe Miss Szanto has given similar benefits in Battle Creek, Jackson, Port Huron and Coldwater, each time focusing on in-

Saturday, November 6, at the Kellogg Center in East Lansterpretations of Mozart, her ing. Both collegiates and favorite composer, Beethoven, alumnae from the greater De-Debussy, Schumann and othtroit area will be in attendance Tuesday evening's program

o'clock, a general meeting at 9:30. Alumnae and collegiate workshops start at 10:30 in the morning. Cost for registration and

luncheon is \$6. assistant to the president,

Verne A. Hawes, dean of Interlochen Arts Academy, and Mrs. Hawes, John E. Dudd, director of admissions, and Mrs. Dudd, Melba Bram, director of publications, Cornelius H. Beukema, director of

mer, Jr., Mrs. George J. Zeitz

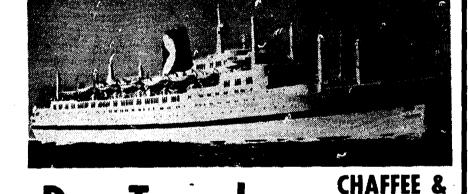
and Mrs. Wayne F. Austin,

the News Bureau, and Mrs. Beukema, and Wayne Brill, tivated by National Music head of the photography de-Camp students and their par-Roscoe O. Bonisteel, chairman of Interlochen's board of

trustees, will be arriving from Two concepts are basic in Ann Arbor, Among Pointers the philosophy of Interlochen present will be Edward P. training: The Importance of Frohlich, also a board mem-Impo ber, and Mrs. Frohlich. the Individual and The Im-At a post-concert in the Fries portance of Competition.

lade awarded outstanding Detroit pianist Gizi Szanto, who once more-and for the sixth time-will give a recital benefiting the Joseph E. Maddy Interlochen Memorial Fund

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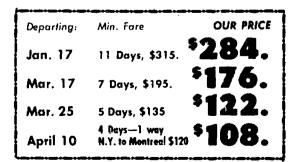
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private funds and donations. Regular concert tickets are priced at \$3, patron tickets at \$5. They may be obtained by Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, of Prestwick road, general chairman of the benefit, comments. contacting Mrs. Austin, of "We are looking forward not Prestwick road, 884-0561. Contributions are most welcome. only to a beauiful musical evening but also to an evening

with Interlochen in Grosse Celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Paris, Pointe Among the expected Inter-

at the Church of the lochen guests are Mr. and Mrs. Jacobi, David T. Marvel, Madeleine where they were married 50 years ago Sep-tember 26, were MR. and vice-president and director of development, Margaret A. MRS. WILFRED V. CAS-Stace, corporate secretary and GRAIN, of Stephens road.

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

They Cheered Charity Knights' Ladies



A Pointe quartet, MRS. JEROME JOHANNIGMAN, MRS. FRANK CO-LOMBO, MRS. THOMAS GIRARDY and MRS. WILLIAM BUNDESEN, (left to right), pauses to admire flowers at the champagne luncheon given recently at the Detroit Athletic Club

Stage Christ Child

Fiesta Wednesday

the Women's Alliance for the bv Knights of Charity, honoring Mrs. William Gershenson, Mrs. Lawrence V. Nagle and Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend whose husbands will receive 1971's Knight of Charity awards next month at an inter-faith dinner.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) president, will conduct a brief business session.

University-Liggett Pancake Supper

There'll be something for everyone at the University-Liggett Pancake Supper tomorrow, from a stu-dent body combo to provide a bit of "rock" for the teenagers to cartoons for the younger set, chrysanthe-mum-decked halls for gardening buffs, (the flowers may be ordered ahead and taken home), and all the pancakes anyone can eat.

The Supper supports University-Liggett's ex-change students, Mari Villarica, who hails from The Philippines, and Ben Eliason, from Kaldestavagen, a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden.

Mari, a petite bundle of energy who exudes en-thusiasm and talent, speaks Chinese, Cebuano dialect, Spanish and English—but claims her abilities are not good in subjects that require much memory work!

She prefers Algebra, Geometry, Physics and Chemistry.

Mari is also an accomplished ballerina. Her mother owns and directs a ballet school in Cebu. Swimming and volleyball are the charming Miss Villarica's favorite sports.

Ben, tall and blond, (a perfect counterpart for Mari), comes from a family of five, all of whom are sailing enthusiasts. He taught sailing at a local camp during the summer and is the proud owner of a dinghy named "OK."

The entire Eliason clan enjoys saling on their cruising-type Vega.

Ben also loves skin diving-life under the sur-face of the sea is one of his special interests-and has won a cross-country skiing race for three consecutive years. He'd like to become a scientist, specializing in Zoology.

Mari and Ben and other locally-based exchange students will be at the Pancake Supper tomorrow, Friday, October 22, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at University-Liggett. Tickets, at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, will be available at the door.

The Biggest Christmas Fair Of All The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Christmas Fair, the biggest Christmas Fair of all, featuring, this year, 29—count 'em!—different merchandlse booths, will be presented Thursday, November 4, at the Church in Lakeshore road. Circle your calendars, ladies: You don't want to miss this one!

Cottage Hospital Holiday Mart

While you've got those calendars out, hop forward two Thursdays and circle November 18, too. That's the date the Gift Shop Guild of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital has chosen for its annual Holiday Mart. And the Holiday Mart is always a jewel.

Doors of the Cottage Nurses' Residence in Ridge road open at 9:30 in the morning Thursday, Novem-ber 18, on a bounty of china, jewelry, White Ele-phants, gourmet foods, men's gifts, toys, lingerie, infant's wear, stationary, boutique items, holiday decorations and antiques.

Mrs. Paul Moreland is general chairman. Mrs. Eugene Kelly and Mrs. John Marshall serve as cochairmen.

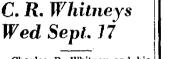
Committee members include the Mesdames Fred Grice, Richard Langs, Thomas Cooper, Walter Mc-Adow, L. Eugene Kelly, Clarence Williams, Aaron Evans, George Davis, William Turner, Frank Wachter, William Turner, Frank Wachter, William Turner, Clarence Williamshart William Teeter, Milton Cross, Clarence Kleinschmitt, Emmet Gentleman, L. G. Modlin, Robert Keogh, Marvin Hartz, A. E. Allan, Leo Radak, Otto Theuer- of Skull and Crescent, an acti-

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children to senior citizens, to be exposed to, and learn to love, Detroit's fine Symphony Orchestra. So the Juniors have set a \$1 student and senior citizen admission for each of three Lecture-Open Rehearsals, scheduled for November 10, January 19 and March 22, in Ford Auditorium. MRS. RICHARD CLAPP, (left), School co-ordinator, discusses the project with general chairman MRS. VOLLRAD J. VON BERG, (center), and distribution and mailing chairman MRS. GEORGE GOODHEART. Instructor for the lectures will be Ruth (Mrs. Robert) Kaiser, of Merriweather road. Mrs. von Berg, of North Rosedale court, 881-1112, is accepting reservations from the school-to-senior age group, at \$5 per the series or \$2 per each individual Lecture-Rehearsal. The lectures start at 1 in the afters noon, the rehearsals at 2.

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Charles R. Whitney and his bride, the former Julia Blossom, daughter of the late Mrs. Richard M. Bourke and the late Philip M. Blossom, have returned from their post-wedding vacation in northern Michigan and are at home in a terrace here in The Pointe. They were married Friday, September 17, in the court house at Gaylord.

The new Mrs. Whitney has done public relations, first for Liggett School, then for the merged University-Liggett School, for the past seven years.

Her husband, in real estate, is the son of Mrs. Margaret M. Whitney, of the Whittier Hotel, and the late David M. Whitney, grandson of the David Whitney who built the Washington boulevard David Whitney

One of the newest members

O. J. WILLIAMS **KNOWS** A LITTLE MORE

Five weeks ago 1 started asking the voters of Grosse Pointe Park to tell me what questions they had about life in our community. It seemed important to me, as a candidate for the City Council. to know what my neighbors consider problems and what they consider strengths. I've been getting answers. I know a little more than 1 did before. There isn't much time left. The election will be held Taesday, November 2. When you go to the polls, I would like you to know me as one of the best informed candidates on the ballot. Drop me a line now about what you think. Give me your vote in November and Fil be able to do something about

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Booths will be stocked with hand-crafted wares White doves of peace and made by Christ Child's 800 hand-cut and hand-painted tree ornaments next to giant Boutiques, Christmas decors, felt Christmas stockings are andknits, baked goods, toys, highlights of the "handmades." The public is being enticed to spend money to raise a hoped-for \$40,000 needed by

dren with learning problems, and the Robert Kennedy next to Kimberly Flowers • CARDS • GIFT WRAP • CANDLES • MOBILES School, a secondary school for

By-Reservation-Only Luncheon and Fashion Show Scheduled in Conjunction With Benefit Bazaar at Raleigh House der the chairman of Mrs. Sam "Viva La Fiesta '71," the spirit that will pervail when doors open at 10 o'clock at Raleigh House next Ficaria, of Moorland drive. Mrs. Robert DuRoss, of Stanhope avenue, serves as co-chairman. Tickets, at \$3 each, may be obtained by con-Wednesday morning, October 27, on Christ Child So-ciety's annual fund-rasing carnival.

handknits, baked goods, toys, and many more unusual departments will be featured, as will decoupage bags and arte-decor in unusual shapes.

major service projects: Christ shelter for homeless children regardless of creed, color or sex; Christ Child School in Birmingham, for children seven to 15 with learning disabil-CHRISTMAS ities; and volunteer aid to the Archdiocesan Child Appraisal Center in East Boston boulevard, a testing locale within Paper Gift Oddysey the metropolitan area for chil-20313 Mack at Lochmoor

tacting Mrs. Cyril Kruger at 526-2529 or through the Fontbonne Office at the Hospital, TUxedo 1-8200 Proceeds will assist in furnishing St. John's new Emergency Center Louge. St. Thomas Lutheran the Society to finance its three Ladies Plan Bazaar

House, a temporary The Ladies Guild of St. Thomas Lutheran Church presents its annual bazaar, "Christmas Dreams," Tues-day, November 9, at the Church in Kelly road, East Detroit. Doors will be open from 11 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, with luncheon served from 11:30 to 1

o'clock. Booths will feature Christmas decorations, art work, needlecraft, baked goods, pic-tures and many other interteens with learning disabilities. Christ Child Society Christmas cards in a unique old esting items. master design, reproductions of a famous painting on display at the Detroit Institute tures of the day. Attendance at these is by reservation only of Arts, also may be purchased at \$6.75 per person at the fair. Further information may be Thirty-four thousand volunteer hours have been given obtained by contacting Mrs. to the 1971 Fiesta. Christ Child Gary Farley, chairman, 272-Society is not funded by any 4249, Mrs. Leo DiMambro, community agency and relies 647-4668, Mrs. Frank Neward, totally on the annual Carnival 261-4714, Mrs. William J. Ogg, for the majority of its funds. 772-4073, or Mrs. Arthur A luncheon and fashion show Stone, luncheon chairman, KE by B. Siegel are added fea- 7-1837.

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fraternities and sororities, is junior DEBBIE RATUSNIK, Mart proceeds will be added to the building fund of Roslyn road, representing Phi Mu. for Cottage's new addition.

Peace Golden Agers Have Early Halloween

Halloween came early for

the lively Golden Age Group at Peace Lutheran Church. Ahead of Columbus Day, Sweetest Day, United Nations

Day and Veterans Day, Golden Agers donned costumes Tuesday, October 5, and turned their regular October meeting into a "Trick or Treat" party, probably the earliest celebration of Spook Day in the city. The party was held in the Parish Lounge, East War-

ren at Balfour road, and began at noon. Members brought their own lunches—but a spe-cial Halloween treat was pro-

Golden Age meetings are

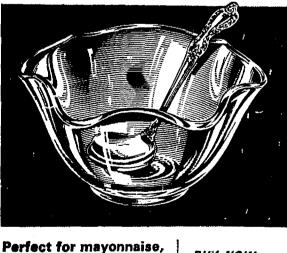
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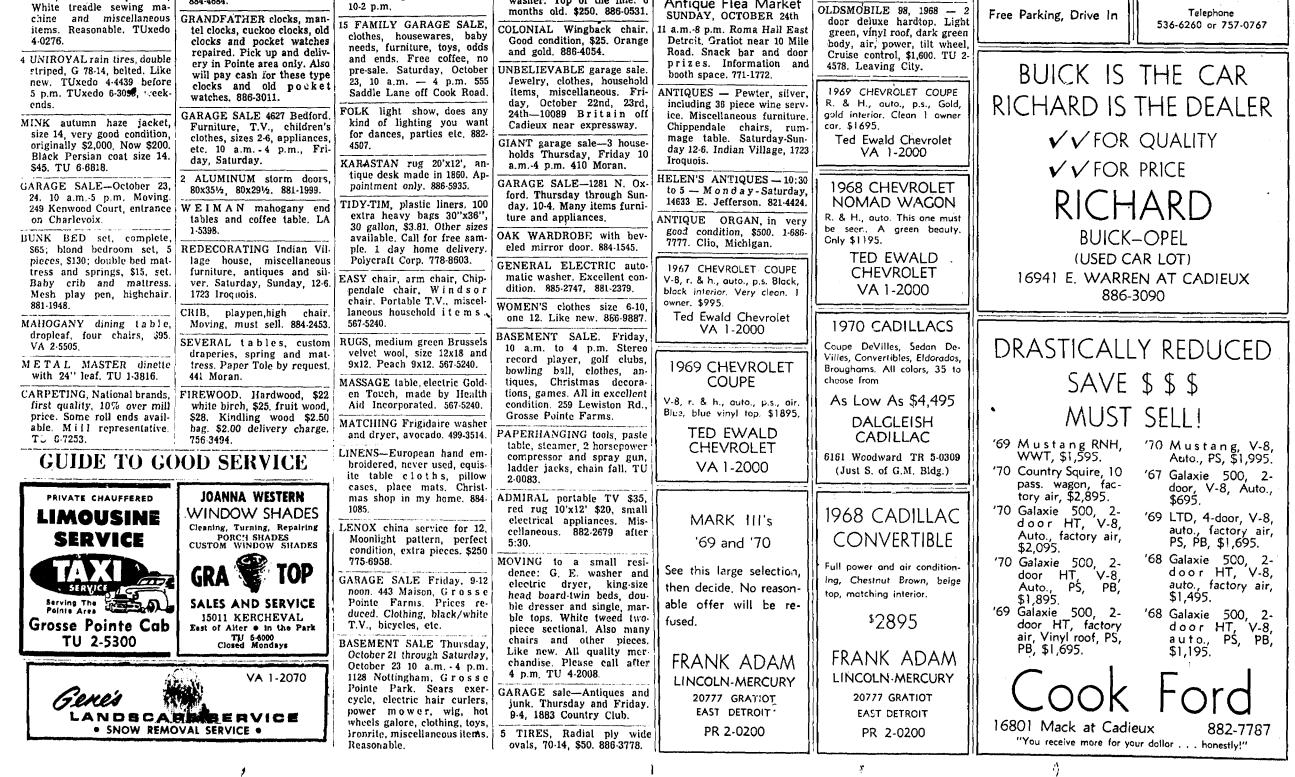
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6D-VACATION RENTAL	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8ARTICLES FOR SALE	88-ANTIQUES	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE
PETOSKEY AREA - 3 bed-	BARN SIDING-Authentic 1"	CONTEMPORARY Teak din-	LADIES Ski boots, EN, sk's	BLOUSES, easy care cotton	FOR SALE	1970 TRANS-AM FIREBIRD, loaded, perfect. VE 7-4575.	PONTIAC 1970 Catalina, 400 2 door hardtop, automatic
room. Chalet for skiing sea- son. 388-2092.	weathered, hand hewn, natural timber, 1-463-2179.	arm chairs, hutch cabinet.		dacron. Traditional styling, were \$5-\$7 now \$1.50, swea-	metal detectors, Stendal's	CADILLAC Coupe deVille '67,	vinyl top, power brake steering, windows, cruis
6E-GARAGE FOR RENT	DECORATOR bamboo double		GARAGE SALE. October 23-24	ters—cardigans, turtle neck, and fur blends were \$11	Treasure Cove, 22265 Mack, 777-7600.	clean, you may drive it.	control, air. Mint condition
IN Grosse Pointe Park. \$15	 headboard with new box spring and mattress and 	5 FOOT wet corner bar. Wood grain with black top. Hang-	10-4 Bedroom sets, stove, porch - recreation furniture,	now \$3 and \$4.	FLEA MARKET	\$2,250 cash. 278-4020, LO 1-0474.	\$2,325. TU 4-5285.
month. 499-0444.	frame complete, \$85; Lime green wing chair, \$30; Rose	ing shelves included. \$125.	garden tools, tractor type	17 Kercheval	EVERY 'Thursday 10 a.m7	BEAUTIFUL gold 1967 Cadil-	'64 RAMBLER American, 29 500 miles, good condition, r
GARAGE for boat storage.	beige open arm lounge	·	lawn mower, wood desk, miscellaneous, 1144 Whittier.		p.m. American Legion Hatl. 11326 Whittier, Detroit. An-	lac, excellent condition, Business, 961-5499. Home,	rust. \$295. TU 5-9095.
Grosse Pointe Park. 822- 3725.	table and four chairs black	TREADLE SEWING machine, good condition, \$75. 779-5271.	STERLING flatware - Lasting	PUNCH BOWL, heavy pressed glass, beautiful cut design,	tiques, treasures, Relics,	VA 1.0068.	'69 FORD Country Squire
TWO CAR garage for storage	with white antique leather, leather table and tufted	ART WORK Artist using	Spring, \$250. Complete skis \$65. Portable typewriter \$25.		Junk. Food and refresh- menis. Limited space avail-	FORD Fairlane '67, stick, 8.	10 passenger station wagon power brakes, power stee
only, Boats, antique cars, etc. 882-4684.	chairs, \$125. RCA 21" con-	neighbor's garage sale to clear studio. Graphics, inks,	886-5901.	teenage and other postume	able, call 372-1311.	Ziebart. Low mileage. Excel- lent condition. \$950. 822-	ing, excellent condition, \$1 700. 884-6872.
6F-SHARE LIVING	sole TV, \$25. 882-3398. Will consider reasonable offer	paintings, macrame. \$5 to		neede process i chede i seno.	WALNUT Lincoln bed, cherry-	2952.	'61 THUNDERBIRD, a
QUARTERS	on above items.	\$55. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m4 p.m. 410 Moran Road.	pastel mink collar and cuffs, size 10-12. 568-2587, before	ENCYCLOPEDIA World Book	wood loveseat, lamps and glass, butter dish. Miscel-	FORD, 1965, 53,000 miles, power, \$625, 885-3998.	power, good condition. \$27
LADY companion to share home with same. TU 2-3359.	ing table 46" round opens to	4 CANE BACK games table	noon.	Good condition, 50. 882-8738 FRIGIDAIRE with large freez-	laneous. 371-5954.		885-5048.
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Complete household privi-	and the second	tion, 885-8898.	reducing machine, poker table. VA 1-8605 or stop in	mica table, 4 chairs, \$10.	11'. \$200. VA 2-3592.	tioning, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe	power. \$2,400, 886-0348.
leges, Grosse Pointe, 605-	NATIONAL CASH Register, excellent condition. Call LA	GARAGE SALE - Friday, 9	at 915 Park Lane.	\$5. Friday and Saturday only. 806 Loraine, off Char-	8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	hubs, 390 engine. Best offer. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m.	NOVA, 1970, 2 door, V-8, auto matic, power steering, a
7-WANTED TO RENT	6-3895	a.m3 p.m. 234 Lincoln. Piano, bikes, household ar-		levoix.	FOR SALE	or Saturday. 372-3154.	conditioned, low miles, fac
HOUSE or flat for young pro-	PLAYPEN, \$10, console TV with radio, new Realist 3-D	ticles, etc. Proceeds to Bon Secours Hospital.	with your next printing or- der. Economee Service, VA	CARPET, 7x12, green wash-	TWO large oak executive con- ference desks, file cabinet,	B.M.W. 2002, 1971, with extras,	tory warranty, must sel \$2,295 884-8896.
fessional couple for winter months. References. LA	stereo camera, \$20, yarns. TU 1-3909.		2-7100, 15201 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe at Lake-	able with padding. Wood storm door with screen nad	cash receipt register, 331- 3030 or 779-8185.	very low mileage, private owner, \$3,500. 886-5272.	'65 VALIANT, 49,000 mile:
E 5514	COMPLETE Girl Scout uni-	OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY Largest Selection of Resale	pointe.	glass inserts, 78x78½. 884- 2362.	9-ARTICLES WANTED	1969 4 DOOR deluxe Catalina,	power steering, radio, goo tires, \$250, 882-8978,
WIDOW desires income or lower flat near transporta-	form size 7. 881-8713.	Clothing in Area. Clothing, Accessories and	KNIT suits, size 9-10. 889-0610	8A-MUSICAL		air, one owner, rust proof. \$1,850, 886-8058.	1968 CHEVY Impala V-8, 307
tion, 5 room, 2 bedrooms.	WE buy old T.V.'s, working or not. Call Fri. or Sat.,	Household Articles taken	POOL table, \$20, sofa, \$25.	INSTRUMENTS	WANTED! Hand crafted ar- ticles — candles, ceramics,	1968 FORD Ranch Wagon, 10	power and air. Very clear
TR 2-0887. RETIRED WOMAN teacher	891-5395	on consignment. LEE'S FASHION	TU 4-9243.	ESTEY chord organ, 8 months	jewelry, printed and woven textiles, blown glass, metal	passenger, power, disc	TUxedo 2.7017.
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0589.	Cashmere coat, mink collar, size 14. TU 1-5795.	20339 Mack TU 1-8082 10 to 5:30 Daily; Fri. 'til 9	Heather on the Hill and see over 40 catalogs of Christ-	SMALL Grand Piano. Excel-	glass, textile and wood	FORD Cortina '68 4 door, auto-	mileage. \$550. TU 5-3406.
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dry privileges. Grosse Pointe. 886-4450	and chair, books, clothing, china, glassware, tables,	oak dining room set, crock- ery, canning jars, plus 1000	206 Colonial Fed. Building.	Conn B clarinet, \$75; Olds	WANTED: Hide-a-Bed, spinet	1071	FACTORY OFFICIAL
REFINED widow desires	lamps, toys and miscel-	more. Saturday, October	OVERCOATS, 2-100% pure cashmere, size 42. LO 7-5240	trumpet, \$100. 884-2744.	piano, both for children's playroom. Reasonable, 882-	1971	CARS AND DEMOS
pleasant room in nice home.	laneous items. CHRISTMAS CARDS 20% dis-	23rd, 10-4. 14719 Riverside, foot cf Alter Road.	BROWNING over and under	GRINNELL Spinet (walnut). Excellent condition. TU	2299.	CHEVROLET	'71 MERCURY
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•	At brakes. Original owner, ex- tec cellent condition \$1,650. The q14-5463.	U 11C-BOATS AND	FIKANY	1338 GRAYTON CHARMING COLONIAL 3	built 4 bedroom dream home. Heated pool. Owner anxious.	fireplace, dining room breezeway, 2-car attached garage.	
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	 Yellow with brown vinyl top \$2,550 or best offer. VA 1 1940. 			room and lav on 1st floor. Quick possession. Small down	family room and kitchen	Den plus Florida room Magnificent kitchen, 2-½ car garage, natural fireplace	mortgage assumption. beautiful 3 bedroom Close to everything. 886- ranch, family room, 3
	'63 CORVAIR, runs but need	power Jonnson electric,	SPACIOUS 5 bedroom Colo- nial. Library, den, music room, family kitchen, car-	By Appointment	today. 1191 FAIRHOLME — Semi	Must be seen on inside. COUNTRY CLUB - FIRST	CHRISTINE CT. Brick Co-
	1969 MARK III, low mileage hogali power, stereo, clean. 881	884-4803.	peting and draperies, 2 full baths, 2 half-lavs., finished basement, large lot, 3 car	Near The Lake	ranch in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms. Beautiful lot.	OFFERING. Charming 3 bedroom Colonial, Natura Fireplace, full dining room	Club Area. Spacious home temporary and comfor- includes formal dining table is this extremely
	PONTIAC '71 Grand Prix-air	glassed wood hull, dacron sails, excellent condition.	brick garage. By appoint- ment.	69 HAMPTON Beautiful ranch with 3 fire-	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1823 ANITA-Extra large kit-	good traffic pattern. Close to shopping and transporta	Priced to sell in low 40's. living room, four bed- 886-4200. rooms, library, situated
	garage kept, low mileage VAlley 1-7049, after 5 p.m.	11D-TRAILERS AND	953 WESTCHESTER 3 BEDROOM brick Colonial,	places, 2 bedrooms and li- brary, plus 1½ baths, mani- cured garden, 2 car attached	chen and new furnace en- hance this 3 bedroom 1- story home.	tion. 2-car garage. WOODS LANE COURT - FIRST OFFERING, Large 4	
	VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Beetle. \$275. 886-4857.	CHAMPION Motor Home, 24',	natural fireplace, carpeting, draperies, Florida room, gas h e a t, finished basement.	garage with electric opener. \$50,000.	WILCOX 884-3550	bedroom Cape Cod. Spacious rooms, family room plus li-	Modern Roman brick, this room brick bungalow, for- semi ranch has many mal dining room, enclos-
	0338 COVETTE coupe, 427- 390, 4 speed, power windows and brakes. Clean. \$2,760.	tor. Save \$2,000, 882-8051.	Large lot, side drive, 2-car garage. Immaculate. Close to schools, shoping and	Dutch Colonial priced in the	NEW OFFERING Grosse Pointe Woods. Fairway Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.	brary. Natural fireplace. 2½ car attached garage. Assum- able mortgage.	and drapes, 4 bedrooms ideal location. 886-5800.
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	ticned, 53,000 original miles, \$450. 886-2217.	lot complete from \$4,495. Phone 881-0811 for informa-	1365 THREE MILE	car garage. Quick posses- sion. Located on Bucking- ham. 4128. Low down pay-	garage, finished basement,	REALTY CO. 20431 Mack 886-8710	GROSSE PTE. COURT. central air cond., 2½ Charming FB Cape Cod. baths, 2 car attached ga- Formal dining room, fire-rage, 886-5800.
	PONTIAC '70 Bonniville 445, 2 door hardtop, factory air, vinyl top, automatic, power	IZACKEAGE AND	FOUR BEDROOM Brick cen- ter hall colonial natural fire	ment.	sprinkling system, n e w l y decorated in and out. By	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	place, two full baths, and 2 car attached garage. MARYLAND, Good 3 bed- room colonial, including
	steering, brakes, AM - FM, electric door locks. Excellent condition, \$2,500. TUxedo 1-	SUBURBAN \$255 PER ACRE	place, carpeting, large fam- ily kitchen, 2 baths, 1 .av., 2 finished rooms on third	A Family Business For Over A Century	2286 STANHOPE. 3 bedrooms,	ATTRACTIVE New England clapboard COLONIAL situ- ated on deep, wooded lot. 2	SADDLE LANE, Five bed- SADDLE LANE, Five bed- garage, realistic price,
1	19767. 1966 OPEL, \$150. Good body,	EXCELLENT CASH INVESTMENT	floor, gas heat, new roof, new concrete drive, 3 car	Call GEORGE PALMS	with one up, 1½ baths, mod- ern kitchen and bath, large living room with natural	large bedrooms plus den, lovely living room with fire-	mal dining rocm and an excellent location near Grosse Pointo Hunt Club Bedroom ranch on a dou-
	mechanical problems. 882- *9843 Thursday after 4, Fri- ¹¹ day till 4.	100 ACRES-Approximately 8 miles Almont, Michigan.	garage, extra large lot. Call for details.	REALTOR TU 6-4444	fireplace, dining ell, beauti- ful recreation room, sun room, 2 car garage. Assume	place, dining room. Carpeted throughout. Walk to schools, bus, shops. Priced for fast	Built in 1965. Many fine ble lot, large rooms, fin-
	1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite, d.good condition, \$975. 331-	This level land adjoins large industrial tract. Asking \$1,000 per acre.	HARCOURT RD. VACANT LOT. 50x146 zoned for two-family.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS. South Oxford near Fairway.	6% mortgage. WALKER REALTY	sale. \$25,900. Johnstone & Johnstone	WHITTIER, Four bedroom tion, near schools and Colonial, 2½ bath, air transportation. 886-5800. conditioning, sprinkler buyyy takes on terms
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	889-0807. 1965 CORVAIR. New tires and	Mack & Lincoln, reduced for quick sale. 132'x100' on Lin- coln.	fireplace, one bath, ½ lav. Carpeting and draperies. Finished basement. Corner	GROSSE PTE. FARMS	TAPF	ρα Νι Ι	886-5800. age space. 886-4200.
	-sbattery, \$195 or best offer. s 882-9127.	KARL DAVIES 885-3220	lot. 2 car garage. Move in condition.	IF YOU are looking for an ex- cellen, house with a fine first floor bedroom and bath,			SCHWEITZER
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	1964 CADILLAC convertible. Air, cruise, full power, ex-	ing 7 bedrooms, 5 baths and 2 half baths for family and guests. 2 bedrooms, a bath	LEXINGTON 40 ACRES, prime corner loca- tion, only 1 mile from Lake	1266 GRAYTON Road, Grosse Pointe Park by owner. 5 bedroom brick colonial, new-	door. 1870 NEWCASTLE		A Happy Sanctuary
	la cellent condition, low mile- 9'age. \$1,200, 772-1155 after -76.	and sitting room complete the service wing of the home. A large family room	Huron.	ly decorated. 1 full bath, 2 half baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. Immediate pos-	Immediate possession, 3 bedi large eating space in kitchen	room ranch in the Woods, , beautifully finished base-	at the top of the gently rising terrain from Lake St. Clair, this magnificent residence has ample room for
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	lent condition, 20,000 miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio. 886-0473.	WILDERNESS VALLEY" 10 Acre Tracts - Wooded	Karl Davies TU 5-3220	terms. Owner.	and kitchen. Walking distance Immediate occupancy. Only \$	e to schools and shopping.	Life's A Lot Simpler with all the guality features and extras this custom-built
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ŀ	KARMANN GHIA, 1970 Con- vertible, 28,000 miles, Excel-	and brick tri-level with frontage on Black River. 4 bedrooms, family room with	tral air conditioning. BY APPOINTMENT	portant inclusions. 4 bed- rooms, 2½ baths. Paneled library. 300 foot lot near	colonial, newly decorated both peting, new drapes. Convenier	inside and out, new car-	in Grosse Pointe Woods. Monteith school. New carpeting \$29,500.
	lent in and out. \$2,400. 886- 4746.	natural fireplace. 2½ baths, 2½ car attached garage. Built-ins in kitchen and	WHITTIER. South of Jef- lerson. Substantial Col- onial. 6 bedrooms, 3½ F	lake. \$65,500. BARCLAY. Exceptional so-	BERKSHIRE & JEFFERSON N. W. corner—Larger than 100 2 ¹ / ₂ bath colonial, formal dinin	ft. lot, newer 4 bedroom,	Immediate Possession
	67 CADILLAC DE VILLE. All extras, 42,000 miles. \$1.895, 521-1613, 9713 E.	glassed in porch.	baths. Family room, \$54,- 500.	phisticated ranch in se- cluded setting. 3 bed- rooms. 2 baths. Every	room, family room. Many inte	eresting extras.	At a very reasonable price. Try this if you want to have the unusual with room for everyone and everything. This roomy Californit Bungalow has 2 bedrooms and
	Outer Dr. 70 MERCURY Marquis 4 door	SHOREWOOD 886-8710	BERKSHIRE. South of Ker- cheval. Well designed Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½	provision for entertaining and diverse hobbies.	Pleasure you'll treasure in D occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2½ ba	eeplands area, ready for th Cape Cod with family	bath plus library and sun room on the first floor. The second floor has 2 bedrooms, bath plus a study area
	Brougham, air, full power including windows, automa- tic, door locks, just over	U. P. RETREATS	baths. Den. Recreation F room. \$52,500.	Tri-level. Three bed-	room, 2½ car garage. 707 LAKEPOINTE		Great house for the artist or antique lover. 3 short blocks to lakefront park. \$33,500.
	15,000 miles. Cost appraxi- mately \$5,500, will sell for \$2,950. TU 5-3857, 1170	vate lake, located in central U.P. Main lodge is of log construction. Excellent con-	CRESCENT LANE, Pleas- ing Colonial built 1964. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Spa-	rooms, two and one-half baths. Large family room. Utility room. Built 1963.	You'll probably never see a s bedroom, 2½ bath colonial w room, 2 fireplaces, paneled re	with new kitchen family II	Middlesex
	Devonshire. 71 VEGA coupe, 6,000 miles.	dition, also two guest cot- tages. This must be seen to	cious family room. Many F extras. \$51,500.	ARMS. Near the lake. Custom built, Fine quali-	space, large screened porch. La area.	ocated in Windmill Pointe	State roof, copper gutters, and the rich genuine paneling are just 3 reasons why you're apt to enjoy living in this spacious English Tudor home. Large lot. 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths 1500
	stick, silver, black interior. 886-0645.	be appreciated. 257 Acres with 45 acre pri- vate lake, near Marquette.	 BRYS, Pleasing rancn. bedrooms plus family room or 3rd bedroom. 	ty. First floor bedroom. Three large bedrooms plus two bathrooms on	782 WESTCHESTER Exclusive area for executives	and large families, beau-	Vendome
1	UALITY automotive elec-	Ail modern 3 bedroom lodge. Excellent bass fishing. Lake front home on Buck	Recreation room. \$37,- 900.	eled library with fire- place. Family room, Utili-	king-sized family room 20x17, p Most rooms recently redecorate	2½ bath French Colonial,	Designed and executed in the graceful stute of Game Gat
	tronic tune-ups. By appoint- ment at your residence. Other minor repairs. 778-	Lake in Iron County, 2 bed- rooms, modern. Two other collages could be used as	KENSINGTON. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Near St. Paul. Paneled recreation room.	ty room. Shake shingle roof. Lawn sprinkler sys- tem. Well developed gar-	and transportation.		architecture. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, terrace, etc. \$59,900.
-	5900. ITALY AUTO REPAIRING	rentals. Price \$24,900. For all your U.P. Real Estate	\$45,900.	den. St. Paul's parish.	TAPP	'AN 📗	BORLAND . MCBREARTY
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OPEN SUNDAY	McCORMICK, near Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom, gas, ga-	REINAUD	with 3 bedrooms, extra cer-	21158 Van K, Center entrance colonial, circular stairway,	OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 LAKELAND 526 — Formal	GROSSE POINTE
2:30 to 5 SEE IF YOU AGREE WITH us that this is	rage, finished basement. Im- mediate occupancy. 884-4803.		Hoored porent a me receve	4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful Coppes Kitchen	anced capturing the spirit	WOODS ROURNEMOUTH, near Mach
absolutely the best three bedroom all brick colonial being offered for sale in the City	Start The Fall	rooms, 4½ baths, beautiful library, enclosed terrace,	tion with fireplace. Near schools and Mack bus.	with built-ins, tiled base- ment, partially carpeted. Open Sunday 2-5.	of the county catalog of	Extra nice 3 bedroom gra brick colonial, 1½ baths, up
today. Not only is it air conditioned but it boasts a very large den and is beautifully decorated throughout. The basement has that	With a Brand New Home	very modern kitchen with pantry and 2-car attached	W. CLAIRVIEW CT. 19958- Best buy in 1½ story brick	19777 Wedgewood, 4 Bedroom	MT. VERNON 272—Contempo-	dated kitchen, screened tel race off dining room. Cor
paneled room and there is a redwood patio and gas grill. See us at 675 Fisher Road and	FIVE-bedroom Colonial on a	garage with circular drive. Home has leads of charm and was recently completely	home with 2 bedrooms and bath up. Bedroom, den or 4th bedroom, bath down.	colonial, 2½ baths, circular stairway, partially carpeted, Coppes Kitchen with built-	beiler living with close re-	venient to 7-Mack Shoppin Center.
see if you agree.	quiet street south of Jeffer- son. Ready to move into with sprinkling system, land-	redecorated, and must be sold to settle estate	New kitchen with built-ins. Central air conditioning.	ins.	Four bedrocins.	
BE THE BEST to see this new one on the market at 1427 Hampton. You'll find this three bed- room colonial just what you have been looking	scaping and carpeted fam- ily room.	\$135,000. TU 1-6300. Johnstone & Johnstone	Finished basement with rec- reation room and bar. All	SCHULTZ HOMES 881-9033 884-4423	BEDFORD 810—Great value in the Park, Family sized splendid English.	ALGER, off Marter, dead-en lane. Custom home area en
room colonial just what you have been looking for. A paneled recreation room and enclosed porch are included and all for \$34,900.	2 ELMSLEIGH LANE	WEDGEWOOD Drive. Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fam-	in excellent condition and nicely carpeted.	GROSSE Pointe-Nottingham. Close to schools and buses.	MALIMEE 17121 Emphasizing	hances this excellent bric ranch, 3 bedrooms, attache
	OPEN SUNDAY 2 'TIL 5	ily room. Excellent condi- tion. Large private yard	BLAIRMOOR CT. 1636—Brick Farm Colonial on profession-	Quick possession, Spacious 6 rooms, full basement. Modern kitchen and bath,	rificing comfortable living-	2-car, ledgestone fireplace finished basement, 70x13; beautifully landscaped 10
	Walter H.	with patio. 3 blocks to schools. By owner. Mid-fif-	ally landscaped lot with large brick patio off paneled family rocm, 4 bedrooms,	expansion floored attic. Priced low 20's. Land con-	HOUSE the answer. Four bedrooms, 3 and ½ baths,	Don't miss this charmer.
IF YOU NEED 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, at a modest price, you must see this first time	MAST	ties. No agents. 881-7866.	1½ baths up. Powder room. Kitchen with all built-ins.	tract terms. Carpeting and drapes. ROBT. C. MOORE VA 2-5052	BY APPOINTMENT	
listing in a convenient location in Grosse Pointe City. The first floor includes living room, dining room, DEN, bedroom, bath and	Company	ST. CLAIR-4 bedroom, 2½ bath English Townhouse.	Attached 2 car garage. S. RENAUD 1572—Priced un-	NOBI. C. MOORE VA 2.0002	ONLY LAKE SHORE ROAD-When	884-7733 773-785
REMODELED KITCHEN. Upstairs are THREE BEDROOMS AND BATH and the price is	TU 2-1401	Fireplace, dining room, all kitchen built-ins, bedroom and full bath on third, ga-	der 50. Spacious brick Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on large	GROSSE POINTE CITY Maumee, 16805 — Spacious		
under \$34,000.	HAVERHILL, 5042, near East Warren. Income, 5 up, 5	rage. Near shops, bus, and schools. TU 4-0600.	wooded lot close to transpor- tation. Paneled den, glassed terrace. Finished basement.	English country house with unusual floor plan. Four bedrooms, two full and two	walled garden. Surprisingly	FOOTBALL,
THAT HARD TO FIND RANCH with many rooms is finally here. Living-Dining room with fire- place, kitchen with eating area, sun room,	down, full basement with gas heat, carpeted, large living and dining room with fire-	Johnstone & Johnstone WILLISON, Builders own	Sprinkler system Attached 2 car garage. Quick Posses-	1/2 baths. Large library, breakfast room, pantry, first	library, four bedrooms.	Widows
FAMILY ROOM with fireplace, THREE BED- ROOMS, TWO BATHS. Basement with large	place, all aluminum storms and screens. Conventional	home. Designed for the large family. 6 bedrooms, 3 ¹ / ₂	sion.	floor utility room. Secluded rear yard and gardens.	Near the Lake. Super fine family home arranged for	Welcome!"
recreation room and fourth bedroom, Central air conditioning and many extras. Priced	mortgage only. Call for appointment, 642-6527.	baths. Large pool. C. W. Babcock Sons. 777-3310.	Silloway & Co.	Sizable mortgage. Open Sun- day 2-5. 885-2398.	bedrooms, library, and fam-	SUN. 2-5
under \$54,000.			TU 4-7000	521 LAKELAND AVENUE -	ily room. CLOVERLY ROAD—Make life	SPACIOUS, gracious with room to spare, a stately
BY APPOINTMENT	HIGRIF	REALTY	FIVE BEDROOM HOME NEAR LIGGETT SCHOOL 6 year old home in the Woods,	Master bedroom with fire- place and study, 4 other bed-	simpler with this four bed- room easily maintained	colonial with hardly a care.
ENTRAL AIR conditioning is standard equipment in this single floor listing which features a combina-		ODS	Excellent condition, central air conditioning, electronic	rooms, 3½ baths, modern kitchen, large winterized porch. Will sell with or with-	BISHOP-Glamourous Colonial	THOUGH there's a few things to do, of that you can be sure, carpeting is
tion living rocm and family room which are over 46 feet long. The three bedrooms are serviced by two baths. By far the best ranch house buy in the	OPEN SUNE		filter, garage door opener. Drapes, carpeting etc. Avail-	out extra lot. By appoint- ment. 884-4878.	in peak condition. Luscious Better Homes & Gardens	one you won't have to cure! If 4 bedrooms and a bath
two baths. By far the best ranch house buy in the neighborhood at \$49,960. You name your terms.	Monteith, Large kitchen	Auminum trim. 60 foot lot.	able for immediate occu- pancy. 884-7706. OPEN SUNDAY 2.5	CENTER HALL	kitchen. Five fireplaces, equal number of bedrooms.	and a half bath you desire, call quickly—lest the op portunity be lost to some
COMBINE LOCATION, house size, lot size; and add to them your imagination and ambition. We'll put them	\$39,900.	INTMENT	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 970 WOODS LANE	COLONIAL	JOHN S.	other smart buyer! 37,500.
together as a package which includes you and yours in a four bedroom house on Merriweather Road.	CENTER HALL COLONIA	AL, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ h fireplace. Central air and	California, will accept reas-	cation, 4 bedrooms, 21/2	02 Komphousl DPC 2000	962 962
Your all brick home with attached garage has a separate dining room, living room and den. There are two small bedrooms over the garage, and a		hed garage. Priced at only	onable offer on brick Colon- ial at 890 Washington Road, choice location in Grosse	baths plus third floor bed- rocm and bath. Recreatioin room, centrally air-condi-	HARCOURT-One of the best	WESTCHESTER
are two small bedrooms over the garage, and a patio off the living room. Wrap it up for \$59,000.		RMS	Pointe City. 3 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, large	tioned. Spic 'n' span — see it today!		Take a distinctive, custom built ranch and blend into a spectacular four sea-
	tion, this home offers 3	carpeted and in mint condi- bedrooms, large living room	rooms, screened porch, fin- ished basement. \$10,000 mortgage balance 534%.	S. D. PALAZZOLO	GROSSE POINTE CITY	son setting overlooking 'a fairway at the country club
r. g. EDGAR	and modern kitchen. T more bedrooms & bath	here is room upstairs for 2	mortgage balance 5% %.	885-6536 Eves. 821-6408	837 ST. CLAIR between Mack and Charlevoix. 2 story face brick, modern kitchen,	Now add award-winning landscaping. The prediction is love at first sight for
& ASSOCIATES	EXCELLENT traffic pattern center hall colonial. 16	n in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath foot library with fireplace.			breakfast room, sun room, natural fireplace, first floor	some lucky buyer.
3 KERCHEVAL 886-6010	Central air and attached	d garage.	GROSSE	POINTE	newly carpeted, 3 bedrooms, tile bath second floor, full basement, gas heat, 4 car	452
	prises! There are firer	F COURSE and full of sur- places in the library, family rooms plus 4 of the 7 bed-	FIRST OFFERING in Uni-	BUCKINGHAM - FOUR	garage. Asking \$38,900. GEORGE J. KUSHMAN	CHALFONTE
	rooms. 6 full plus 2 half	baths, 3-car attached garage.	versity-Liggett area. Lovely five year old 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colo-	BEDROOM, 3 bath Eng- lish in very fine condi- tion. Kitchen built-ins,	TU 1-8400 17301 MACK AVENUE	BY APPOINTMENT
Purdy & Associates	Large paneled library	DOR on picturesque street. with fireplace, sun room & bedroom has fireplace, dress-	nial. 20' family room with fireplace, kitchen	living room, dining room, library, terrace, paneled	GROSSE PTE. VICINITY	TRUE! ⁹¹ A roomy spacious Colonial
,		ree family bedrooms, guest	built-ins, large closets, 2 car attached garage.	games room with fire- place, 3 car attached ga-	12949 E. Outer Drive near Mack. Executive type, un-	definitely a cut above the competition, yet priced be-
OFFERS OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00		with heated Florida room anicured yard. 2-car garage,	Priced in the 40's and won't last long. TU 4-0600.		usual custom built Spanish style Colonial, newly deco- rated, almost new wool car-	low it. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home includes new carpeting, a spacious lot,
15 LAKESHORE DRIVE-Just a really special home- so unique! Stop and see this one. We offer two mas-	75x150 lot. Kerby school	4 blocks away. Price reduced.	OVERLOOKING THE		peting and drapery. Full price \$39,900. Open Sunday	and both a library and en- closed terrace. We think
ter bedrooms and two baths on the first floor. There's a great room and bath plus maid's guarters on the	baths (plus maids'), libr	OLONIAL — 5 bedrooms, 3 ary, sun room, updated kitch- age, and slate roof. 1 block	LAKE—Custom built air conditioned SEMI-RANCH with 4 twin size bedrooms,	RANCH wit h Florida room, patio, paneled	2-5. M. WARNER	this special home deserves your consideration. May we mail you a complete data
second floor. The family room is fantastic and there's more.	from lake.	age, and state root. 1 block	3½ baths, 28½ foot fam- ily room, 28 foot terrace,	games room, lovely large site and 2 car attached garage. Mid 50's. TU	REALTOR	sheet.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT 55 BALFOUR—This is truly a different type of home, in	UNIQUE & LUXURIOUS	DRES home on Lake Shore Road.	oll kitchen built-ins, lots of storage, beautifully	1-6300.	885-5788 SIX bedrooms for \$51,500.	1058 WHITTIER
that there's three master bedrooms, plus elevator service to one of them. There are three maid's guar-	lars too numerous to p	vith swimming pool. Particu- rint, Upper bracket.	maintained and only	MOROSS ROAD—Very at- tractive Colonial backs up	Rivard near Kercheval. Col- onial with 4 bedrooms. 2	Strongman ^{**}
ters, plus two extra rooms on the first floor. The English Pub decor in the recreation room is super. Call for details.	this 5 bedroom colonial	ATERIALS only 3 years ago, is enhanced by detailed mill-	BEDFORD, at Kercheval.	to the Country Club. 3 bedrooms, plus room for 4th. Large 100 foot lot	baths on second floor, 2 at- tic bedrooms, 2 baths on third floor. Walk to schools,	Kelly 'o
011 BUCKINGHAM-Fast possession on this authentic	Beautifuliy paneled lib	nents & modern conveniences, rary & family room, large	3 bedroom brick Colonial with paneled family room.	with sprinklers. Make your dreams come true.	waterfront park, large yard, Phone after 6, TU 4-9461 or	& associates
English Tudor. Truly a family home with library, five bedrooms, recreation room and extra large lot.	Shore Road.	ler kitchen. Localed on Lake	2 car garage. Near bus, schools and shops. Very good condition. Priced	Call TU 1-4200.	(312) 664-1846 (owner) land contract considered.	889-0800
0 COLONIAL ROAD—Another English Tudor and only a stone's throw from Lake St. Clair. Another family	this larger English home	nside, new Mutschler kitchen, e is just off Lake Shore. Den,	under 40. TU 1-4200.	BLAIRMOOR COURT		
type with five to six bedrooms and a fine recreation room. Not a lot of lawn care.	family room, 34 foot li room. 6 bedrooms, 4 b Immediate occupancy.	ving room & 20 foot dining aths. 3-car attached garage.	RANCH with nothing to do but move in. 3 bedrooms, large up-to-date kitchen,	Liggett School, with 4 bedrooms, each with large walk-in closets, 2½ baths,	CHAM	NON F
COUNTRY CLUB LANE—Overlooking the golf course. We offer another family home. This is a combination	IMPECCABLE French Col	lonial on large grounds —	fine family room, 2 car attached garage and close	family room, kitchen built-ins, FIRST FLOOR	OPEN SUR RIDGEMONT, 374 — PERF	ECTION IN THE FARMS.
of the formal and informal, the old and the new. The location is great!	 sprinkler system. Libra kitchen, completely fini bedrooms, 4 baths up. 	ry, family room, Mutschler ished rec room with bar. 5	to bus, shops and Mon- tieth School. Mid 30's.	LAUNDRY and low in- terest existing mortgage.	Sparkling three bedroom Florida room. Beautifull	is, one and a half baths,γ ly decorated and carpeted
5710 E. JEFFERSON—The contemporary tri-level—a hard-to-find type. We offer either three to four bed-	CI	тү	TU 1-6300. DOYLE PLACEWe think	Mid 50's. TU 1-6300.	throughout, Lots of extras mid thirties.	s, two car garage. Priced in
rooms with a tremendous family room that over- looks a large yard. This is for that special family.	all recently redecorated	s and a 22 foot family room & carpeted make this a real	you'll like the interior of this attractive air condi-	Delightful air conditioned SEMI-RANCH near lake	RIVARD, 889 — Nicely local Natural fireplace, newly	ted three bedroom colonial. carpeted. MUST BE SOLD.
9235 LINVILLE—Only \$36,500 for this fine three bed- room, one and a half bath Colonial with extra room	family home. Priced at FROM THE STONE ENTR	only \$45,000. RANCEWAY to the concrete	tioned RANCH situated on a large corner site. Kitchen built-ins, family	with everything. 3 bed- rooms, 3½ baths, family	ROSLYN 1697 - PRICE R	
room, one and a half bath Colonial with extra room on the first floor. This one is in perfect condition Need we say more?	seawall, this luxury res maining estates on the	idence is one of the few re- shore line, Large lakefront	room, spacious den or possible 3rd bedroom.	room, kitchen built-ins, breakfast room plus first floor laundry, games room	ing, garage.	M
89 McKINLEY—For the sophisticated with a taste to	home plus smaller gues as a unit or separately,	st house. Can be purchased	Early occupancy. TU 4-0600.	with wet bar and 2 car attached garage. TU	IIUNTINGTON, 21227—Three family room. IMMEDIAT WANTS OFFER.	bedroom brick ranch, large TE POSSESSION, OWNER
match. A three bedroom, two bath French style home in the Farms. Charming petite Versaille garden. Close to everything and for only \$42,500.	street leading to the lak	ign, this unique home is on a (c. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths plus	LOTHROP — Newly deco- rated and carpeted 4 bed-	1-6300.	BY APPOI	
20 RENAUD-What a smash this one is. The circular	maids. 6 fireplaces. Ele	vator. Sprinkler system.	room home in the Farris. Terrace, 2 car garage,	ENGLISH COLONIAL, built to last a lifetime and de-	FIRST OFFERING—A stately ROAD with beautiful gar	/ family home on LINCOLN ^{.3} "dens in a perfect location shops and transportation.
drive and sprinkler system are just the beginning. As you enter the large entrance hall you can see the	Delightful center hall co	e kids to play in this yard. blonial, 3 large bedrooms up. ted. New roof & aluminum	spacious lot. High quality treatment throughout. Call	signed with large families in mind. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus additional	May be purchased with or details, YOU WON'T BE	r without extra lot. Call for
two extra rooms—library with fireplace and family room with fireplace and barbecue. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and four baths. Oh! There's a maid's	trim. Low \$40's.		today. TU 1-4200. ELFORD COURT-SHARP	quarters on third floor, family room, terrace,	HAWTHORNE, 1158-Fine far	mily home in excellent con-
room and bath to boot. 82 WESTCHESTER-Where else? A country kitchen and		RK d porch & 2-car garage make y flevible. Only \$75 500	RANCH in the Woods. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,	games room and 3 car attached garage. \$68,900. TU 1-6300.	central aircond., two car	
library. This is older but the charm is good. You'll love it and the four bedrooms and two baths it	APPEALING white tudor or	n spacious grounds near Jef-	large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, games room with fire-	EARLY AMERICAN CO-	WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE, on the water gives year	round moving landscape
offers. Just a great family home. Only \$55,000.	ferson, 15' den with fire fireplace, Good bedroor	place and 21 foot library with n space plus garage apart	place and 2½ car attach- cd garage. TU 4-0600.	LONIAL in like new con- dition. 3 lovely bedrooms	Warm and cozy rooms wi	ith natural fireplaces. Steel ives storage for two boais.
NOW FOR THE INDESCRIBABLE 75 Lakeshore \$300,000.00	ment.	colonial with library & large	LANCASTER - Excellent	2½ baths, gorgeous Cy-	TROMBLEY, 908 - Beautin	ful flat, one of the most
15 Lakeshore \$300,000.00 00 Lakeshore \$300,000.00	dining room. There are plus a 17x20' playroom	4 bedrooms and 3 baths up or 5th bedroom. Attached	3 bedroom, 1½ STORY on corner site. Paneled terrace, cozy fireplace	press paneled family room with vaulted beam ceil-	unit has three bedrooms.	es in all the Pointes, Each
	garage. 3 fireplaces. Sp	orinkler system.	and ideal for young mar- rieds. Walk to bus, shops,	ing, central air, 2 car at- tached garage and im-	fast room. Extra large natural fireplaces, three c	living and dining rooms
Purdy & Associates	modern kitchen, 4 large	rary, enclosed terrace and e bedrooms and 3 baths on away (or bedroom) with bath	schools, Mid 20's, TU 1-6300,	mediate occupancy \$45,500. TU 1-6300.	DETR MOROSS, 19119-DUPLEX, T	Wa hedroom brick gas boot
889-0500	on 3rd. Attached garage	? ,	JOHNST		recreation room with wet transportation, \$17,500.00.	bar. Excellent location for
	CENTER ENTRANCE Color 1st floor den plus rec ro garage. Under \$50,000.	nial. 4 bedrooms & 2½ baths, om, enclosed porch and 2-car				
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1011 BUCKINGHAM—Fast possession on this authentic English Tudor. Truly a family home with library, five bedrooms, recreation room and extra large lot.	Beautifuliy panele balconied foyer, M Shore Road.
20 COLONIAL ROAD—Another English Tudor and only a stone's throw from Lake St. Clair. Another family type with five to six bedrooms and a fine recreation room. Not a lot of lawn care.	COMPLETELY REDO this larger English family room, 34 f room. 6 bedrooms Immediate occupat
COUNTRY CLUB LANE—Overlooking the golf course. We offer another family home. This is a combination of the formal and informal, the old and the new. The location is great!	IMPECCABLE Frencl sprinkler system. kitchen, completel; bedrooms, 4 baths
 15710 E. JEFFERSON—The contemporary tri-level—a hard-to-find type. We offer either three to four bed- rooms with a tremendous family room that over- looks a large yard. This is for that special family. 	FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 all recently redeco family home. Price
19235 LINVILLE—Only \$36,500 for this fine three bed- room, one and a half bath Colonial with extra room on the first floor. This one is in perfect condition Need we say more?	FROM THE STONE is seawall, this luxur maining estates or home plus smaller
189 McKINLEY—For the sophisticated with a taste to match. A three bedroom, two bath French style home in the Farms. Charming petite Versaille garden. Close to everything and for only \$42,500.	as a unit or separ FRENCH: NORMAN i street leading to th maids. 6 fireplaces
520 RENAUD-What a smash this one is. The circular drive and sprinkler system are just the beginning. As you enter the large entrance hall you can see the two extra rooms-library with fireplace and family room with fireplace and barbecue. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and four baths. Oh! There's a maid's room and bath to boot.	PLENTY OF ROOM (Delightful center h All rooms newly trim. Low \$40's.
782 WESTCHESTER—Where else? A country kitchen and library. This is older but the charm is good. You'll love it and the four bedrooms and two baths it offers. Just a great family home. Only \$55,000.	FIVE BEDROOMS, scr this 1½ story home APPEALING white tu ferson. 15' den with
NOW FOR THE INDESCRIBABLE 475 Lakeshore \$300,000.00 515 Lakeshore \$300,000.00 900 Lakeshore \$300,000.00	fireplace, Good be ment, POPULAR center entr dining room, There plus a 17x20' play
Purdy & Associates	garage. 3 fireplace ENGLISH HOME wit modern kitchen. 4
889-0500	2nd plus a modern on 3rd. Attached g CENTER ENTRANCE 1st floor den plus r garage. Under \$50,
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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	21-MOVING & STORAGE	211—PAINTING AND DECORATING	210CEMENT WORK CODDEN'S Construction.		_ Young People's	Neighborhog	d Club News
743 B E R K S H I R E, \$65,900 Owner-VA 3-6094.	urbs. One piece or housefu		ty ment waterproofing. Esta	BE REMODELING	"Words and Music" is the	NACKETRAL (and a \$5 membership and \$
GROSSE POINTE WOODS - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths two half bath. Custom tri	21A-PIANO SERVICE	- mates. LA 7-5318 after 6. - ALL AROUND painting an	d DE SENDER	"Erjoy A New Kitchen." Fo — mica sink tops—stylish cal inets — built-ins — installation	 title of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's first Young Peo- 	basketball bouncing on the	registration fee (a total of \$10 is required for each player payable at registration. At re
1990 Marian Court 881-2311. MIDDLESEX 625, 4-5 bedroon	PIANO TUNING and repairing, Thomas Pettit. 884-250	7. Page, VAlley 2-7348 eve	B- CHIMNEY repair, brick, bloc work, drive ways, patio	and alterations to please. Free estimates. Reasonable.	to be presented this Saturday, October 23, at Ford Audito-	nets, and the smile on a young boy's face communicates the	gistration each boy will re ceive information about try outs. All boys who register an
Farm Colonial, 215 baths, 5 family rooms, living room	2 Tuning, rebuilding, refinish ing, de-mothing. M e m b e	P & G PAINTING CO, We d r all phases of interior an	d DAYS 771-0851	r- FAMILY rooms are my sp claity, 884-5471 or 884-2750	rium. e- Pierre Hetu will conduct he program, offered twice, at	Clubs' basketball Leagues. All boys from the 4th through 9th	attend tryouts will be place on a team, and will play i
dining room. New carpeting By owner. 823-0731. Oper Sunday 1-4.	Zech, 731-7707.	pairs. There is a difference	EVENINGS 822-1201		11 and again at 2 o'clock. A special feature will be	fun. There's the Collegiate	each game. Games and prot tices will be held at Pierce Brownell, and North High an
GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN 10-5 16TH AND 17TH	218-SEWING MACHIN SERVICE	6 p.m. Free estimates. L & M SUPERIOR Painting	A-1 BRICK AND BLOCKLAY ING, PORCH REPAIRS	Construction Company	screen illustrations and nar- ration of "Harquin the Fox," with an orchestral perform-	grade boys, and the Giant Lea-	every effeort will be made t place boys on teams that pla at the schools nearest the
2065 Hunt Club Drive, Colonia 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fam- ily room, new carpeting,	parts stocked. Free esti	ind varnishing Free acti	FALL DRY SEASON I	S Addit .	s ance of Prokofiev's "Love of Three Oranges" Suite. The illustrations are taken	ers. Registration will be held on	home.
beautifully landscaped, \$33,000—OWNER 888-0348	21C-ELECTRICAL	COMPLETE decorating. Paperbanging, insured, guaran	NOW-PAY LATER MOST	Rec. Rooms, Bathrooms Kitchens, New Homes	from the book by John Burn- ingham. Roger Thurgaland will narrate.	Oct. 30 and Nov. 6-12 noon to 3 p.m Brownell.	The boys' basketball clinic will begin on Saturday, No
BY owner, must sell. 3 bed- room Colonial in Farms, large paneled family room.	ELECTRICAL Repairs. Major		IMATES. 30 YEARS EX PERIENCE. CALL TONY	Costom Garages and Doors	Similarly, poems from Rob- ert Lewis Stevenson's "A	Nov. 2 - 6p.m. to 8 p.m	vember 6: A clinic for four five and six grade boys will be held at Brownell each Sat
Low faxes. Move in condi- tion. 881-2149.	2750.	Painting, paperhanging serv. ing this community over 30 years.	VARCHETTI NOW. 839	Free Estimates and Planning FINANCING ARRANGED	will be read to selections from Ravel's "Mother Goose"	Pierce Nov. $3 - 6$ p.m. to 8 p.m. \rightarrow N. C. Teen Center	urday from 10:30 to 1:30 a.m. until December 18. A clini- and tournament for seven
GROSSE Pointe Shores-new 4 bedroom Colonial. View of 5 the lake. Will build to suit.	COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE	881-7480 After 6 p.m. PROFESSIONAL Floor Sand	J. W. KLEINER	881-1024	Suite. The program also will in- clude Seymour Barab's "Brag-	at one of the places listed	eight and nine grade boys will be held at Grosse Roint.
\$79,500. C. W. Babcock Sons 777-3310.	COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL 294-4749	own power." Call for free	CEMENT CONTRACTOR All types Cement, Stone and Brick Work, New and Benefet		garty Rabbit," Bizet's "Le Bal," and Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."	above, A parent or guardian must accompany each child	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, No vember 6 to December 4.
735 HAMPTON road. Well maintained 1½ story brick, 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths.	21E-STORMS AND SCREENS	estimate. W. Abraham, TW 1-5924.	Driveways, Porches, Walks Patios, Tuck Pointing	Kitchens, recreation rooms,	the 1971-72 Young People's	Lighter Side	Also all boys from grade four through nine should be on the alert for information
Nice location, \$35,500, Own- er 881-7309,	ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION 881-4400 Wood and steel windows re-	PAINTING and paperhanging, interior, exterior. Free esti- mates. 17 years experience.	Pre-Cast Steps Waterproofing No Job Too Small	parches, additions, rooms panelled, gutters, roofing, electrical.	Ballet on December 4, Holst's	Sees Ballet	regarding registration for the Neighborhod Club Basketbal Leagues.
LAKELAND near Jefferson.	placement with new tilt win- dow hardware. Permits easy	ALFRED MONSEN painting	SPECIALIZING IN	775-3563	and mime Emily Frankel on April 15. A limited number of season	Grosse Pointers who flocked to Fries Auditorium recently found themselves spell-bound	GIRLS The Neighborhood Club has
100x174 feet. \$27,500. BALFOUR. 100 feet near lake. \$15,000.	cleaning of both sides of the glass from inside of the house. Insulated or regular	and decorating, 27 years ex- perience — East Side and Grosse Pointe area. 949-	Natural Stone, Planters LICENSED BONDED	Modernization	tickets at \$4, \$6 and \$8 are still available at the Symphony	by the same superb artistry they had seen the night before on the Dick Cavett show on	basketball for you. Starting Saturday, October 23, a basket
GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Lake Shore Road near Pro-	glass. Insured Licensed	2435 after 6 p.m.	TU 2-0717	money. Additions, kitchens, dormers, basements, bath.	able of Ford Auditation m	their television sets. Jacques D'Amboise, the star	ball clinic and tournamen will be held at Brownell Mid dle School each Saturday from
vencal, 117x230 feet. McKINLEY, 40x113 feet. TROMBLEY, Duplex site.	KAUFMAN aluminum doors and windows, Windo-Seal alum. windows and doors	CUSTOM Painting and Decor- ating, Wall papering, Guar-	H. CHAUVIN CEMENT CONTRACTOR ALL TYPES OF	job too small or to large. BIDICARE BROS. INC.	Office only.	of the New Lork City ballet, and Merrill Ashley, prima bal- lerina of the company appear-	9:30 to 10:30 a.m., until Dec 11. For a \$5 fee and a mem- bership to the Club you will
MAXON BROTHERS, INC.	with Hiliarc welded corners. Work done myself. VE 9- 4311.	anteed. Free estimates. La. 1-5718. R. & T. PROFESSIONAL	CEMENT WORK	Office 772-5715 Evenings till 11, TU 1-6988	Loretto Circle Is Busy	ed on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's stage in person in the same warm and intimate	get eight Saturdays of instruc tion including a tournament Register now at the Taon
CARMEL LANE - Prestige	21G-ROOFING SERVICE ALL ROOF & GUTTER WORK	painting, interior and ex- terior. Free estimates. 462	 Pre-Cast Steps Tuck Pointing 	work, remodeling attic rooms, porches. Small or	Number 937, Daughters of Is-	presentation of dance which they had presented over the national network.	Center and join in the fun.
lake, Sale or trade, 881-2257.	Caulking, chimney repairs Gutters cleaned.	Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms, 882-4586. PAINTING — Wallpapering	No job too small Free estimates Licensed and Bonded	big jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo 5-5892	abella presided over the group's regular business meet- ing Wednesday. October 13	Prior to the ballet perform- ance, Lighter Side of Life	Senior Citizens To Tour Village
view. Priced to sell, terms	ADVANCE MAINTENANCE TU 2-5539 J. D. CANDLER	Winter rates. PR 6-1237, PR 7-5879.		MODERNIZATION WORK SAVE UP TO 30% ON HOLIDAY SPECIALS	Officers for 1971-72 were elect- ed and a special presentation of handicrafts was displayed	for cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens	The Grosse Pointe War
available. UNIQUE REALTY 778-4900	ROOFING CO. 92 Years Reliable Service	PAINTING, decorating, paper- hanging, French trained. Jo- seph Kustra. Free estimates.	21P-WATERPROOFING ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION	WE SPECIALIZE IN Kitchen and basement remod- eling, acoustical tile sus-	These crafts will be fea- tured in the Circle's Christmas	in Moross road, bussed there from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Then they returned	Memorial has planned a pleasant excursion to Green- field Village for Senior Cit-
3 MILE Drive near Charlevoix. 60'x242'. Call VAlley 2-9611.	Residential & Commercial All types of Roofs & Decks Gutters & Downspouts	PR 9-8046.	881-4400 Waterproofing Underpin footing	pended ceilings, formica	day, November 10, at the newly-remodeled Knights of	to the eCnter to enjoy a black tie dinner in the Crystal Ball.	izens on Monday, October 25, A cnartered bus leaves the Center in Lakeshore road at
50x175, next to 859 St. Clair, r 2 family zoned, priced to	No Job Too Large-or Small Free Estimates	WALL WASHING	Repair cave-in walls Insured Licensed	guaranteed. References. Call anytime. Contact Mr.	"B", in East Detroit from 10 in the morning to 10 in the	formance. Included among the guests	9:45 in the morning, return- ing at 4 in the afternoon.
sell. Owner TU 4-2601. WOODS LANE between River Rd. and Wedgewood, 68½x	Insured Workmen	PAINTING & DECORATING HOME MAINTENANCE ELMER T LABADIE	CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION All Types of Waterproofing Guaranteed Reasonable	van De Car, 884-9516.	evening. The Circle sponsored a Trick-or-Treat card party yes-	John Egans, the Rainh Jow i	The group will tour the beautifully restored early American homes, see Lin-
105. 1-468-8114.	ROOFING WATERPROOFING ALTERATIONS	TUxedo 2-2064	Licensed and Insured 885-0612	HEATING LARRY'S CUSTOM	terday in Hali "A". Conferring of degrees and initiation cere- monies will be held Sunday	ells, Dr. and Mrs. Kennard Jones, the Clifford Lundgrens, the Henry Martins. the John	coln's. Courthouse, the Gen- eral Store, the Marina Mary Chapel and a fine example
Lake Shore Drive, 127'x108'. Private owner. 889-0183.	Over 40 years in business Insured, licensed. Call General Roofing, Inc.	ing, drop cloths, average bedroom, \$8, kitchen, \$10.	21Q-PLASTER WORK SPECIALIZING in repairs for	PLUMBING AND HEATING Residential and Commercial Repairs and Remodel	afternoon, October 31, in Hall "B" at 3 o'clock. Immediately following the	Matthews, Earl Meyers, Jack Mills, Henry Munsons, Mal- colm Stirtons, the Alfred Tay-	of a Cotswold cottage. A carriage ride through the village will be offered to the
val, 100'x180'. 884-4878.	GENERAL ROOFING, INC. VAlley 1-3344	Prompt. Call after 5:00. TU 1-5306. WALL WASHING, reason-	18 years. Cracks eliminated. Clean. Jim Blackwell. VA 1-7051.	Water Heaters — A. O. Smith Permaglass and Rheem Glassline	initiation, formal installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Jerry Kozlowski, state	lors and the H. C. Van Worm- ers.	first 24 persons who apply, Luncheon will be served at the historic Clinton Inn. The
[FOR ROOF AND GUTTER WORK CALL RICHARD WILLERTZ	able, free estimates, York- shire Window Cleaning, 882-	21R-FURNITURE REPAIR	TU 1-7410 PLUMBING repairs. Major	regent. The Reverend Father	Evening Program Slated By Detroit Rose Society	meal includes soup, sandwich, salad, beverage and dessert.
9 Mile road off Mack, St. Clair	0 ROSLYN ROAD TU 1-8170 CODDEN'S Company. Gutter	7418, 885-0894. 30 YEARS experience, window and wall washing. Carpets.	ELEGANCE IN UPHOLSTERING Custom made furniture; deco-	and minor. 884-5471 or 894- 2750. FOR CLEAN and dependable	the ceremonies. Committees heads include	The Detroit Rose Society will meet at the UAW Local	The tour is offered at \$5.95 per person, with a \$2.25 sup- plement for those desiring the
Shores. TU 4-1340.	cleaning and repairing. Call anytime. LA 6-7836. 21H-RUG CLEANING	Reasonable. 824-7149.	rative fabrics; professional needlepoint mounting, tapes- tries and yard; chairs and	service, call ELMERS PLUMBING and HEATING,	and Mrs. Adolph Deneweth, trustee, programs: Mrs. Mani-	771 Hall in John R. street (between State Fair and Eight)	carriage ride. Reservations should be made at the War Memorial's Office as soon as
FREE KITTENS to good home in	CARPET and upholstering cleaning. Don Piche Jr. 294-	G. OLMIN	stools in stock, EWALD, established 1926, 13929 Ker-	TUxedo 4-4882.	Deneweth, past-regent, flow- ers.	22 for a pot luck dinner at	possible. Hold Tri-Delta Alumnae
TWO gray, 6 months old fe	7172, 775-8144. 211	WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES	cheval at Eastlawn. VAlley 2-8993. 215CARPENTER	• Silver and Gold Plating	and Mrs. Frank Kupszak will act as marshalls.	p.m. on Winter Protection for Roses.	Meeting On Wednesday
A A A Canine College dog	DECORATING	WE ARE INSURED 372-3022	CARPENTER — All types re- pair and remodeling. Carl	• Oxidizing and Repairing • Brass Polishing, Lacquering • Fireplace fixtures refinished	bands at the open installation.	take care of rose plants prop.	Delta Delta Delta Alumnae gathered Wednesday eve- Mrs. Donald Venderbush, who
obedience training. Private and group lessons. Day or evening classes. 791-8844.	terior, interior. Free esti- mates. Reasonable prices. Ranch Homes, TU 1-1812.	A-OK Window Cleaners. Serv- ice on storms and screens. Free estimates. Monthly	Watson, LA 6-5501. CHRISTOPHER	LEEBERT	at \$3 per person. Reservations	siderably, and the measure of	Azzam accepted reservations for the meeting.
white, and fluffy. One fluffy	UNIVÉRSITY students desire interior painting. Refer-	rates. 521-2459. YOXKSHIRE Window Clean-	CONST. CO. Modernization • Alterations Additions • Family Rooms	SILVERSMITHS 14110 CHARLEVOIX 3 blocks west of Chalmers	may be obtained by calling chairmen Mrs. Mathias Bis- dorf. VE 9-8711 or Mrs Ed-	aration necessary. The panel	The prógram featured a talk by Mrs. L. C. Widmeyer, Jr., Tri-Delta alumna and a mem-
tiger. TU 2-5913. SIAMESE kittens, beautifully I	ences. TU 2-9561. PAINTING, neat, experienced,	ing. Reasonable, Free esti- mates: Insured. 882-7418, 885-0894.	Kitchen and Recreation Areas Estate Maintenance JAMES BARKER	VA 2-7318	ward Druzinski, PR 7-6213.	discussion on winter protec- tion will feature William Mar- shall, Joe Winchel and Eva	ber of NOW, 1965 Michigan State University graduate
marked. Very affectionate. Last of the line. \$25, 777- 8018.	references, reasonable. After 5. TU 1-5306. Wall washing. INTERIOR and exterior paint-	ZIM-SEWER SERVICE	923-8585 923-8587 QUALITY WORK by carpenter	ALTERATIONS and repairs. 1152 Maryland, Grosse	Toastmistress Week	There also will be a Mini Rose Show to view the last	ucation in June, 1971, who has taught high school in New York and was received
GERBILS, \$1.00, one month old. 884-0570, Sue Johnson.	ing and paper hanging. Rea- sonable rates, 30 year's ex- perience. Ray Barnowsky,	ELECTRIC SEWER cleaning, No footage charge. Tele- phone price. 17 years ex-	with over 20 years experi- ence in Grosse Pointe. Kitch- ens remodeled, basements	Pointe Park, VA 1-2631. ALTERATIONS	Mid Century Toastmistress Club is celebrating Interna- tional Toastmistress Clubs	entrant allowed three much	a member of the Teacher Ed- ucation faculty at Oakland
OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG puppies, A.K.C., reasonably priced. 884-0609.	B39-6652, 371-2384 after 6. DONALD BLISS	perience. Cal Roemer, Plumbing. TU 2-3150.	paneled, room additions, etc. Conscientious, Small jobs	home. 567-7647.	Week during October, and as part of this celebration Thel- ma Ross, president of Council	of White Elephants. The pub- lic is invited.	University. Members were asked to bring donations for a Quickie
POLIVIER murry male	Decorator Exterior Free Estimates	ADVANCE MAINTENANCE Electric Sewer Cleaning COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAI	H. F. JENZEN	9526 for master pattern made to fit you.	Four, International Toastmis- tress Clubs, was Mid-Century's guest of bonor at a Tuesday	TIGHT - ROPE Men who combine pusiness	Paperback Sale. Books not sold to other members will be
168-PET GROOMING GROOMING - Schnauzers \$7, -	TU 1-7050 40 Years in Grosse Pointe	All Work Guaranteed 884-9512	BUILDING Home and industrial repairs. Additions, attics completed.	CUSTOM Seamstress dress. making. Mine or your de-	October 19, meeting. Theme of the gathering was t	they don't lose the combine	Jail.
Poodles \$8, Schnauzer stud service. 886-4682.	RUDOLPH TONELLO Decorator		Porch enclosures, recreation rooms, garages repaired. TU 1-9744 777-6840	perienced alterations. Call 5-6, 885-9189, Sophie.	a Key to Improved Conversa- tion. Main talks were titled "The Monopolizer," "The Ego-	I&J	A R
20-GENERAL SERVICE BEAT ANY Bid on home re-	Interior-Exterior Wall Papering 882-0870	0062 or 776 1995	Attics Porch Enclosures Additions Kitchens	SEAMSTRESS — European trained, Made-to-order dress- making, alternations. 3446	tist" and the "Go-You-One- Better." Mid-Century will have a	Modernization	L L
pairs. Carpentry, roofing gutters, porches, chimneys, licensed, 839-1993	Three Mile Drive 25 Years Experience	LAWRENCE VERBEKE CEMENT CO.	• Garages • Commercial buildings JIM SUTTON	Devonshire, TU 2-9820, after 5 p.m.	round-table discussion of con- versational techniques at its next meeting Tuesday, Novem-	Additions Galore Special:	S S S
FIX-IT NOW. A-1 handy men Painting, plumbing, electri	paperhanging. Reasonable.	CONCRETE-BRICK STONE-WATERPROOFING CONCRETE - Driveways.	1677 Brys Drive TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436	21Z-LANDSCAPING TREE and stump removal-	Mid-Century is a member of International Toastmistress	(12x14 \$2980 Com- plete) Roofing, Sid- ing, Gutters, Eor-	S S S
cal and carpentry. Major and minor repairs. Call for an estimate today. 884-5471,	839-0931. HUGHES BROTHERS	sidewalks, patios, garage floors, cement patching of all types.	CARPENTER Repairs. Major and minor. 884-5471 or 884- 2750.	corrective pruning. Fastern Tree Service. Answering	Clubs, the largest non-profit woman's educational organiza-	Ceilings, Kitchens, Baths, Rec. Rooms.	PAINTING Homes Offices
or 884-2750.		BRICK AND BLOCK - Porch- es, pre-cast steps, expert		service. 773-0600. TRIMMING, removal, spray- ing, feeding and stump re-		Anything from Roof to Base- ment, All work fully guaran- rteed. Rasidential & Commerciaj	•Clinics •Matels •Hospitals Professional Workmanship
CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD	INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING	STONE - Patios, walks, flow-	Recreation Rooms - Porches and Repairs	plete tree service. Cal Flem-	States and 19 international lo- cations, including such diverse areas as Hong Kong, India,	Cali Anytime 882-5510	BUTLER Call TR 1-7318-872-2022
Repairs of All Types Cigaret Burns Re-Woven		er boxes, stone repairs of all types. WATERPROOFING — Base	Licensed - Insured ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION	1-6950.	Japan and South Africa. The goal of Toastmistress is to produce women with confi-	SERVICING THE G	
ALSO NEW CARPET, SALES	ship guaranteed. For esti- mates call WILLIAM FORSYTHE	ment leaks. 15 Years in the Pointes FREE ESTIMATES	B81-4400 HARRY SMITH	THIEF HITS TWICE Woods police were informed on Thursday, September 30.	dence, capable of handling any social obligation, from run- ning a meeting to being a	FOR OVER 1/2	CENTURY
Samples Shown in Your Home BOB TRUDEL	VAlley 2-9108 ED'S wall paper removing.	NO JOB TOO SMALL Licensed - Bonded - Insured	BUILDING CO. Established in	by Mrs. Christine Schultz of 1190 North Oxford, that while her daughter's car was parked	principal speaker. Mid-Century welcomes all	ATO M	Every Style of Fence
TU 5-0703	exclusively Free estimator -	CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION	Residential and Commercial Remodeling	at the rear of 20259 Mack ave- nue, someone broke in the	tive members. Meetings are beld at 9:30 o'clock the first		erected for you WA 1-6282
CUSTOM general masonry re- pairs, new and old. Resi-	PAPERHAINGING BY SCHLOSS	Brick Work Driveways, patios, walks, 8 steps, chimney repair,	New Construction 85-3900 885-7013	radio. This happened between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. During the	Church of Detroit in Cadieux	Ch	including ain Link All-Steel and
dential and commercial. Specialize in brick and flag- stone patios and walks. Free	Any type paper	ever by semmey repair, [_	MR. FIX-IT. Stuck door? Ad- ditional shelf, partitions, re-	same hours on September 23, someone broke into the ve- hicle and stole the radio but	road. Further information		Rustic Styles
estimates 293,7680 Walter	\$5.00 per roll 122-7238 261-4583	All Work guaranteed; licensed and insured. 885-0612	small, reasonable, depend-	this was not reported. The second loss was a replace.	Many have tried but peace	MEHLENBACHE	R FENCE CO.
J. Van De Velde.		licensed and insured.	small, reasonable, depend	second loss was a replace.	Many have tried, but peace of mind can never be hought.		ENTIAL, INDUST

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10:45 Sunday School (1-8) Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Rev. Reland L. School

30 Sunday School

St. James Lutheran Church McMillen at Kerchevel TU 4-0511 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services 9:30 s.m. Sunday School (Nursery for Small Children) Rev. George E. Kurz, Rev. Alan F. Harra

St Michael's Episcopal Church

20475 Sunningdele Park Gresse Points Woods The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, 8:00 a.m. Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Choral Euchariat and Sermon Church School — Infants through Junior High il:30 s.m. Eucharist with Hymns and Short Address

City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Offices will be closed on Monday, October 25, 1971, in observance of Veteran's Day.

The regular Council meeting scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 25, will be rescheduled for 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26, 1971.

N. J. Ortisi City Clerk 822-6200 GPN 10-21-71

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of the Additions and Alterations to Grosse Pointe South High School (Job No. 7008), Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 9, 1971 at the office of Administrative Services, 389 St. Clair Avcaue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 8:00 p.m. at the public Board meeting.

Separate proposals will be received as follows:

Proposal "A"	General Construction
Proposal "B"	Mechanical Work
Proposal "C"	Electrical Work
Proposal "D"	Classroom Equipment
Proposal "E"	Science Equipment
Proposal "F"	Music Equipment
Proposals must be	on forms furnished by the Ar

Pro Architect and be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the proposal submitted.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after October 11, 1971 at the office of the Architect, Linn Smith-Demiene-Adams, Inc., 894 South Adams Road Birmingham, Michigan.

A check in the following amounts must be submitted a deposit for the following scheduled distribution of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of all plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids:

Proposals A, B, & C \$50.00 One (1) complete set of plans — all trade One (1) set of plans — bidders trade onl Two (2) sets of specifications — all trade Proposals D through F \$25.00 Two (2) sets of plans — bidders trade One (1) set of specifications — all trade
Additional sets of bidding documents, if ordered will be furnished to the above prime bidders only, upo payment of the cost of reproduction. These additions sets must be returned to the Architect within ten (10 days of the opening of bids, but no refund will be mad for the return of such sets.
Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satis factory Performance Bond and Labor & Matcrial Bond in accordance with the requirements of the Notice t Bidders.
All proposals submitted shall remain firm for period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids The Board of Education reserves the right to rejec any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive an informalities therein.
The Board of Education Grosse Fointe Public School Syster Grosse Pointe, Michigan

October 11, 1971

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Barbara R. Thompson, Secretary

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Voter's Ballot. N. J. ORTISI City Clerk 822-6200 GPN 10-7 and 10-21-71 CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park NOTICE OF **GENERAL CITY ELECTION** To Be Held on TUES., NOVEMBER 2, 1971 TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELEC-TORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK: You are hereby notified that the Regular City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Tuesday, November 2, 1971, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following nonpartisan offices:

1 Mayor

3 Councilmen

The polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. You are further notified that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

POLLING PLACES

PRECINCT

- 1. Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex 2. Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- 3. Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland 4. Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School,
- Kercheval and Nottingham.
- 5. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- 6. Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- 7. Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham.

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N. J. Ortisi City Clerk 822-6200

GPN 10-21 and 10-28-71

MISES BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT AND TO SAFE. **GUARD PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PROPERTY AGAINST UNSANI-**TARY CONDITIONS TENDING TO CREATE HAZARDS TO THE HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITY.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Public Service Department, under supervision of its Director, to inspect or cause to he inspected by the Department as often as may be necessary, but not less than once a year, all buildings and premises in the City except the interior of private dwellings and to inspect the interior of private dwellings when the Director has reason to believe that conditions exist therein which are liable to endanger the health of the occupants, the public in general or any violation of the provisions or intent of any ordinance of the City affecting public health.

Section 2. The conditions set forth in Section 3 of this ordinance are deemed to endanger the public health and safety and the existence of any such conditions shall be deemed to be violations of this Ordinance by the owner and occupant of the premises upon which such violations exist.

Section 3. The following are sources of filth and causes of sickness and shall not be permitted within the City:

(a) The failure to maintain a dwelling or lands in a clean and sanitary condition. Prima facie evidence of a violation of this subsection shall be:

(1) the emission of foul or unpleasant odors from a dwelling or lands;

(2) the presence of human or animal excretion or garbage within a dwelling or on surrounding lands;

(3) the presence of rubbish in a dwelling or on surrounding lands other than in suitable waste containers;

(4) the presence of insect vermin or rodent infestation in a dwelling or on surrounding lands.

(b) The harboring of any animal prohibited by Ordinance No. 181.

Section 4. The Director or his representative shall request permission to inspect the interior of private dwellings except in an emergency. During an emergency, the Director, or his representative, shall have the right to enter at any time. In non-emergency situations where the owner or occupant of a private dwelling demands a warrant for the inspection of the premises, the Director shall obtain a warrant from a court of competent jurisdiction. Such warrant shall comply with the provisions of the State of Michigan's Housing Law (Act 187 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1917, as amended, hereinafter referred to as the "Act") which Act has heretofore been adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Section 5. If upon inspection, the premises, the building thereon, or any part thereof are found to be in violation of this Ordinance, the owner (as indicated on the City's latest tax assessment roll) and the occupant shall be notified in writing of the existence of the violation. The notice shall state the date of the inspection, the nature of the violation, and the time in which the correction shall be completed. The Public Service Department shall reinspect after a reasonable time for the purpose of ascertaining whether the violations have been corrected.

Section 6. If the owner or occupant fails to comply with the order contained in the notice of violation, the Director shall bring an action in a court of competent jurisdiction to enforce the provisions of this ordinance and to abate or enjoin the violation. All of the relief provided for in the Act shall be available to the Director for the enforcement of this Ordinance together with all other remedies available as provided by law,

Section 7. If the Director shall determine that the building on the premises is a "dangerous building" as defined in Section 139 of the Act, the Director shall initiate the procedures set forth in Sections 139 through 142 of the Act.

Section 8. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction be subject to a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the court. Each act of violation and every day upon which such violation shall occur shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 9. If any provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby .:

Section 10. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby

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Pointe **Counter** Points

By Pat Rousseau

The Fashion Pace . . . is always steps and seasons ahead. Next Thursday, October 28, Walton-Pierce will be presenting a style show at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to benefit the St. Paul Altar Society. Stepping on the runway will be fur trimmed cozy lined coats, furs combined with leather, entertaining fashions for at home and apres ski, rich velvets set with jewels for winter galas. Meanwhile, back in New York, Mrs. John Huntington and the Walton-Pierce buyers will be view-ing cruise and spring fashions and flying early harbin-gers of these sunny collections back to the shops in gers of these sunny collections back to the shops in Grosse Pointe and Somerset Mall before the first snowflake falls.

Beauty Hints . . . from Leon. So many men and women have oily scalps and dry hair. If this condition is treated improperly the result is loss of hair. Hair should be shampooed as frequently as possible with a special shampoo created by a pharmaceutical chemist. Available at Leon's, you can also request it be used when you have your hair shampood there ... 17888 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-9393.

Wedgewood Blue . . . distressed on oak or maple is one of the three beautiful new finishes to see at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

The Campus Crowd . . . will love the homecoming long dresses and kicky short dresses at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. We admired a long black velvet jumper covering a white blouse. Prices start at thirty dollars. Michelle's is open until eight Friday evenings.

In Martha's Closet ... 373 Fisher Road you'll find a collection of dreamy lace trimmed night gowns, long or short in soft pastels. They look like silk but drip dry, delightfully. Top them with pastel quilted robes November 25, for Roberta— which are also washable.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . have all the new proposed European air fare rates. After the MR. round trip, Air France 747 Jet for \$170. For advanced information, call 886-0500.

Souvenir Special . . . by Caron is at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Gift boxed together are cologne spray and dusting powder in Bellodgia or Rock Garden . . . specially priced seven dollars. This would make a good put-away present for Christmas.

Soaps And Scents . . . The complete Sphere line by Village Bath is on display at The Sphere . . . 19849 Mack Avenue.

A perfect haircut . . . is the basis of a perfect hair style At Edward Nepi Parruchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue, you'll find both, Edward's flawless technique in hair cutting is well known and you'll be delighted to know that each of his styl-ists is trained intensively by him.

Meet . . . George Morrison at Ed Maliszewski. He has joined the company, bringing a world of experience in the carpeting business. He will help you make your selection from a wide range of colors, styles and prices at 21435 Mack Avenue.

It's Posh-Michael says, "To look backward with new eyes, today's woman is repaving the road to romance. Remember Gilda's waves? Hard edged chic has gone with the wind. Today's look in coiffures may be long, short or medium, but it has to appear soft carefree and casual. For any look you choose a professional hair cut is a must." Try one of the talented high stylists at the Posh Studio ... 886-1377, you'll be happier and lovlier for it. *

Pointers of Interest



THE DAVID WILLISON FAMILY, OF HEATHER LANE

By Janet Mueller

They gave and they got. Or'... They got and they gave. It is, you see, a two-way street. So, although it's perfectly all right to think, to say, "How grand, how perfectly marvelous OF them," remember: It was also grand, and perfectly marvelous, FOR them. David and Mildred Willison and the children John Paul

and the children, John Paul, Ann, Steve and Roberta, ages ter and warehouse in Secul. 11 through four now-five on He had designed a dormitory for 100 nurses in Wonju and a spent two years in Korea, multi-purpose dining and recgiving and getting, as a Chrisreation complex for the Holt tian family. Adoption Agency near Seoul, "We considered the possiwhich specializes in mixed

bility (of missionary service) blood children. before we were married. We grew up with the idea ihat **City Life Preferred** "Educated Koreans want to

one of the unique things about live in the cities," he says, the Christian faith is the conexplaining the reason for the cept of service: That we, as nurses' dormitory in the cen-ter of the country, "and the government wants to get doc-Christians, should do something at some time for other people," David explains. "We wanted to do something tors and nurses out into the for our own children, too,' Mildred adds. "Their experi-

facilities in the country.' ence of life is limited here, where they see only abundance. And life, here, gets so complicated . . . "There is a simpler way to live."

in Korea, because of our army, and these children have no Successful Builder chance at all there, David Willison is a success-"Korea was closed to forful residential builder. One eigners, to other Asians as well as Westerners, for years.

day, he sat down and wrote a letter to the New York of-It was known as the 'Hermit fice of the Methodist Church. Nation.' The reason, simply, "I explained that I was a builder, happy where I was, but willing to go anywhere IF of foreign domination." THEY NEEDED ME." That was the decision, the very much itself, becomes more so over the years. Kor-

making of the offer. The Willisons had begun their journey to Korea. They're not at all an extraordinary family.

They are

Look in another direction:

Focus on details: The bench the mother, tears running utside the front door of someone's home, with its row of shoes, (shoes are for outside -yes: That strikes you/me/ walking—someone is home) Kim Chi, (fiery hot pickled cabbage) jar for drinking water . . . Look at the people: Very clean, very healthy, very clean, bright.

lems. Poverty, pollution, the population explosion. You are living with them all now, right

country. So the government they are very visible. You can hide behind the tries to build especially good gates of your compound, on The Holt Adoption Agency top of your hill. You can be

had a profound effect on both David and Mildred. "There are Why, then, did you come? a lot of mixed blood children "It was very important to s," explain David and Milus. "to share with Willison,

the community." Gates Swing Open

So the gates of the compound swung open, and the neighborhood children played soccer there with the Willison children.

And the doors of the big stone house swung open, and songs. the neighborhood children joined children from Seoul's international community, children whose mothers, meeting in a discussion group with Mildred discussion group with Mildred Willison, had become interest-would put up a building if

Slate Huguenot Society Meeting

Members of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, including Pointers Mrs. H. A. Powell, Berrien Eaton and Mrs. Arthur H. Bacon, gather for their 34th annual meeting Saturday, October 30, at Dearborn Inn.

The board meets at 10:30 o'clock, the general membership at 11. Reports of officers, directors and chairmen and election of officers are on the agenda.

Recommendations of the nominating committee include, as president, Miss Maralyse L. Brooks, of St. Johns; as first vice-president, Miss Vera Reeve, of Flint; as second vice-president, Clare B. Wilcox, of Ionia; as chaplain, Dr. Clyde H. Wilcox, of Marshall; as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Bacon; as treasurer, Donald J. Sublette, of Detroit; as registrar, George R. Raub, Jr., of Garden City: and as historian, Charles H. Garlett, of Plymouth. ville, after 20 years as presi-Following luncheon Dr dent.

Wilcox will speak on "What's In a Name?" — and some of the names may be Huguenots, including the lately demised Mr. Bacon, Mrs. Edward L Bryant, Marquis Emmett Shattuck and Peter William Starring.

beads, place one bead under the numeral one, two beads under the numeral two, and down her face, crossed herself, said "Praise the Lord!' us as overdone, too dramatic. can understate a miracle?--plained that, when the child

was a baby, she had consid-ered giving him away, because there was nothing she could do for him. "We started out with a

school meeting in our house. It ended up that we were liv ing in a school.' A Home For The School

The school was succeeding. It was financially stable. The neighborhood people were involved.

The Willisons knew they were going to leave, (they'd known THAT when they came): What, they wondered, then? One day Mildred and David took a walk, to Seoul's old Methodist Theo-

logical Seminary where great new things were happening, where, for example, teenagers were welcomed in the afternoons, to play games and sing

When the professors heard about the nursery school, bilingual, bi-cultural, non-profit, solvent, in search of a per-

Short and To The Pointe

JUDY DE COSMO, of

toga General Hospital re-

ceiving service award puns at

an annual Recognition Ban-

quet held October 7 in Stouf-fers Eastland. Hospital Ad-

ministrator FRANCIS P.

BREEN, also a Pointer, an-

nounced the awarding of a five-year service pin to Mrs. De Cosmo, a medical tech-

HELENE NORDSTROM, of Aline drive, is president of the Michigan Music Teachers

Association which gathered in

Flint for its fall convention

ente

Most other countries think

it's horrible about our

10% surcharge, but they

jealously guard their own

barriers to our imports---

such as Canadian restric-

tions against cars, Ger-

many's restrictions against

steel, Japan against tex-

tiles and the French

Personally I think free

against everything.

October 17 through 19.

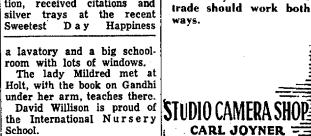
nologist.

| Award luncheon at the Detroit (Continued from Page 15) Navy Fireman JOHN J. PAS-Hilton Hotel. They were honor-QUINELLI, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. PASQUI-NELLI, of Fisher road, has sailed for the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. Bournemouth road, was among 37 employes of Sara-

Celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary October 17, at a cocktail reception for close friends and family members in the Claireview road home of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. ED-WARD KIMMEN, were MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. STIL-SON, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of St. Clair Shores. On hand for the festivities were son HAROLD H. STILSON, JR., granddaughter BECKY (Mrs. William M.) KLEIN-SCHMIT and grandsons ED-WARD STILSON KIMMEN and HAROLD H. STILSON, III. Mr. Stilson, Sr., is retired from Stilson Corporation, Rose-

Professor LARRY W. HILL-MAN, of Windmill Pointe drive, chairman of the Depart ment of Educational Administration in Wayne State University's College of Education, will moderate a panel discussion during a Conference on Law and Public Education next Wednesday, October 27, at WSU's McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

HERBERT I. LORD, of Country Club lane, nominated by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and BERNICE ZILLY, of Merriweather road, nominated by the Catholic Youth Organization, received citations and



It wasn't his most difficult 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods assignment in Korea. Supervising various construction projects outside Seoul, he lived during the week in a 9 by 'egad, i



.. The large jar, buried to its a bit, (in our sophisticated neck in the ground, filled with parlance), much . . . but who . . . The smaller and, turning to Mildred, ex-

Look, honestly, at the prob-

in the center of them, and

an observer; you can look out. Just, simply, look out.

A Sparkling Shipment . . . of beautiful cut crystal has arrived at Wright's Gifts and Lamps. The vases and decanters are the bright spots of the collection at 18650 Mack Avenue.

Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . has elegant leather traveling bars . . . two, three or four bottles and all the accouterments. The traveling bars are handsomely lined and since these are not production pieces, you should order early for Christmas . . . monogramming at no extra charge . . . 345 Fisher Road . . . 881-0200.

The Mole Hole Gives A Hoot ... about owls. Twenty-five species share our roost. We have stone owls, bread dough owls, brass owls, bronze owls, iron and ceramic owls, even pictures of the wise old bird. Mack and Three Mile Drive . . . on the Block.

A Frump is a Friend! Village Bath introduces the Frump Family--Frieda, Fanny, Felix and Ferd-our winsome war-blers with wicks! Each FRUMP is hand-decorated and has his individual expression of sadness and understanding. \$3.00 re-tail at the Paper Gift Oddyssax, 20313 Mack at Lochmor.

Congregational Groups to Meet

day, October 26.

Group One convenes at 12:30 o'clock in the Vernier road home of Mrs. Charles Fishback, Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Verle Ryon and Mrs. Alfred Tapert,

Group Two will meet at 12:30 o'clock in the Newcastle foad home of Mrs. Clarence Parshall, Mrs. Louis Charvet and Mrs. Rex Regan will assist the hostess.

Colonial court home of Mrs. Jerome Friesma, also at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Long Club and contraito LiLl and Mrs. John Bennett are co-

Members of the Women's | esses will be Mrs. Alex McNeil, Association of Grosse Pointe Mrs. Donald Kalen and Mrs. Congregational Church gather David Johnson. The program for group meetings next Tues-is a Mistletoe Mart Workshop, to make decorated plaques.

Pointers MR. and MRS. HUGO S. HIGBIE, MR. and MRS. BRUCE BIRGBAUER,

MR. and MRS. PETER BO-GLE, MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM D. DAHLING and MR. and MRS. HUDSON MEAD entertained at dinner parties honoring members of the Wil-

in town last week for a pair Mount Holyoke College Glee were off.

Mildred Makes They picnic together, play Mildred spotted the young woman, a book on Gandhi games together, have a family discussion and story hour, tucked under her arm, (Point sing together every evening. of Contact: Mildred, too, is in-All Enjoy Music

a Korean.

is that Koreans were afraid

A closed country remains

eans ARE Koreans: Everyone

has black hair, black eyes . . . A mixed blood child is not

Contact

They all, with the exception of Steve and Roberta, (who terested in Gandhi), who helped make a dream, the Scoul International Nursery School, a will, in time), play the piano. Montessori facility for two-John Paul and Ann take music and-a-half through six-yearlessons from Mrs. Mildred olds, a permanent reality. Briggs, in the Punch and Judy There is one Very Important Building, who taught David Thing to keep in mind while

before them. obesrving the Willisons in Mildred Willison is an alumna of Eastern High Korea: Their attitude. "We considered ourselves School and Wayne State Unisort of 'exchange people,' the versity, David of Defer, Pierce, Grosse Pointe High Koreans' guests. It wasn't a 'Here we are: We're coming to School and the University of teach you' sort of thing. After Michigan.

all, they have a much older One of their children goes culture and history than we to Barnes, the other three to Grosse Pointe Academy. "It do.' The Willisons lived in the (the Academy) is the only in-

tegrated school in the area." Mildred and David grew up in the East Grand Boulevard Methodist Church, That's where they met. We believe there are very

fine Christians in every church and OUT of every church Wait a minute: That doesn't sound quite right, but try).

you know what we mean . . .' Yes, indeed. The New York Office of the Methodist Church answered David's letter promptly. There would certainly, soon,

be an opening. India Is Out

Anà soon there was, in India, but the Willison family couldn't pull up stakes fast enough for it. Someone else went. Then came a call for help from Korea.

The Willisons leased their house, sold their hoat. One of their cars went to Riverside Lutheran Church, the other to African missionaries,

"We Mildred packed up liams College Choral Society, went over in five barrels and we came back in five. If we Group Three meets in the of concerts with the Detroit had it to do again, we would Symphony Orchestra, the have taken less"-and they

Two years later, shortly CHOOKASIAN, A small con- after last Christmas, they

bostesses. Group Four, an evening School by the Williams "E David had built a residence for a Methodist missionary in Lounge at 8:30 o'clock. Host- days' activities.

It was on a tour of Holt that ed in the Montessori Method of education, at Seoul's first Montessori nursery school. Paying parents paid a double tuition, the rate based

on expenses divided by the number of children enrolled. Each paying pupil subsidized a neighborhood child, so the neighborhood children were involved on a fifty-fifty basis. And the neighborhood moth

ers were involved. "They would do anything,"

Mildred Willison recalls, "from cleaning up to making blindfolds for an exercise in tactile sense.'

Day to Remember Mildred remembers particularly one cold, snowy morning-so cold, so snowy, that the paying pupils' chauffeurcenter of Seoul, on a hill, in a driven limousines couldn't large stone house provided by make it up the hill. The the Methodists, built by the limousines turned around and

Chinese many years ago. Look in one direction down their went home. But the neighborhood chilhill: Traditional peak-roofed dren came, trudging up the Korean houses rise and fall in hill, and Mildred invited their the up-and-down landscape, mothers in, and one of the (Korea is a mountainous counmothers knelt to watch her son work with count-out

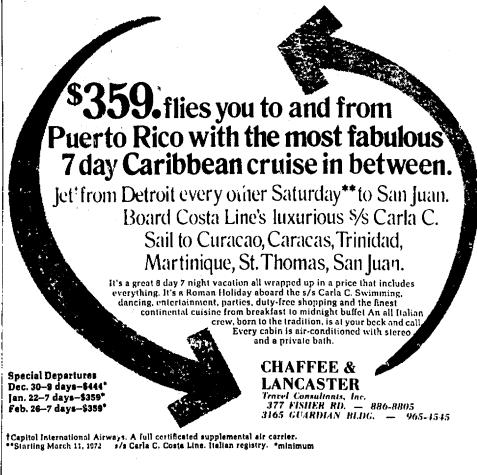


THE NEIGHBOR IN HOOD, (the neighborhood must continue to be served), could be found — they were very interested.

David Willison built Seoul International Nursery School on a beautiful piece of property, with trees, on the Seminary campus, overlooking a cross-section of all the different types of housing in Korea. from high rises to shacks.

The School As It Is It cost \$5,000. It has a back playyard. it's a simple, functional building, containing an observation room, a small office,

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