

Hospital are treating a the states nearly \$400 milnue and to have mushroomed into an illicit business grossing \$1.5 billion for organ-

favor of improvements in the On-the-Hill business woman they believe is district, are struggling over questions of what exsuffering from the mys- actly to do there and how to finance it. Mentioned terious, terribly lethal most often in a recent survey by the NEWS was Legionnaire's Disease, a the resolution of the parking situation, with im-spokesman for the hos- proving the attractiveness of the area a close second. While some members mentioned quite specific solutions | fore he had made it available to these problems, others to the public through the spoke only in general terms media. when addressing them. "It's easy to talk about high-rise apartments in glow-Mayor James Dingeman ing terms, but you have to service them, too," he said. said he would like to see the Standard service station Mr. Dingeman said that an moved to the site of the old Sunoco station, (which is agreement with the Punch presently boarded up.) Sec- and Judy Theater is essential ondly, he wants to see the to it remaining an important part of any Hill plan. parking situation alleviated.

ment, based upon the con- posed agreement that was cern of Councilman Robert drawn up in February. E. Novitke, viewed the \$500 Mr. Edgar, who is asked fine and/or 90 days in jail in the agreement to co-Woods City Administra- upon conviction for violation operate in the enforcement of local laws. He felt, in this of the pact, was unaware of

revitalize the commercial area in Kercheval avenue. If this venture is successful, he continued, similar funds may be made available in 1978

ning firm, has been named

It will conduct a prelimispecific improvements such as sidewalk lighting, new landscaping, off-street park-

ing, new sidewalks, et al. The city manager said he has met with local business owners and they are very

anxious to cooperate via a

A revision of an initially proposed property maintenance code, (first E. Novitke, viewed the \$500 drafted in 1975), by fine and/or 90 days in jail

ized crime each year. The bill would reach all persons who sell, distribute carry, transport, purchase or receive contraband cigarets.

lion a year in lost tax reve-

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Sunday, October 1

CARDINALS OF THE ROman Catholic Church, so soon brought back for the somber ritual and challenging task of papal succession, Satur-day set the funeral of Pope John Paul I for Wednesday and the conclave to elect a new pontiff for Saturday, October 14. As the cardinals met in the Apostolic Palace, more than 200,000 mourneys in tears, prayer or reverent silence passed through the Clementine Hall three floors below to say farewell to the pontiff, whose body lay in state.

> * * * Monday, October 2

PRESIDENT JIMMY Carter, apparently setting the stage for public discussion of a strategic arms pact with the Soviet Union. Sunday acknowledged publicly for the first time that the United States is using satellites to spy on other countries. His calculated move presumably would allow the administration to discuss satellite verification methods bat would be used in enforeing a new strategic arms limitations treaty. The Pres-'dent', statement came as SALI falks broke off for weeks

> * * * Tuesday, October 3

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat said President Jimmy Carter has accepted that could take several his invitation to come to Egypt and sign an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The White House said the President wishes to attend the signing, but that it wasn't yet clear where it would take place. Peace talks are scheduled to open October 11 in Washington, with a projected settlement by mid-Decomber The U.S. will be a full participant in the talks, recording to Press Secretary Jody Towell

pital said this week. If confirmed by blood tests. it will mark the third case of the pneumonia-like disease in the Grosse Pointe area in

the last two years. Between May and August 1977, a Pointe physician and a physician's wife were reported to have had the dis-

Shows Improvement The latest case involves a

resident of the east side of Detroit in her mid-50's. The woman is apparently recovering from the illness and may be released from the hospital next week, according to her physician, Dr. William Fenner, of Bon Secours' Family Practice Center, St. Clair Shores. She is listed in "good

condition." The doctor said he believes the woman may have con-

Mr. Dingeman made tracted the disease during a clear he wasn't interested in visit to Indiana, where an any expansion of the district outbreak of Legionnaire's until the parking situation was recently reported.

the space they have."

good citizens," he said.

was resolved. He said she's been very ill for about a month and was Referring to David Scher vish's recently publicized Hill close to death during two weeks she spent on a me- Development Plan, the mayor chanical respirator in the said he wished Mr. Schervish (Continued on Page 8) had come to the council be-(Continued on Page 8)

Schools Reject Local I

Bid for Recognition

Must Resolve Parking **Need Total Picture** Councilman W. James Mast

Thirdly, Mr. Dingeman declined to talk on the subwants something done with the Mike Dilber dealership. ject in any detail. "There's nothing to be said The business, he said, "has

until something more is done," he stated. "We ceroutgrown the usefulness of tainly want to have some-He added, however, he thing happen."

wasn't trying to force the dealership out. "They've been Mr. Mast added he would be unaware of any recent developments since he was sick and missed the last council meeting of Monday,

September 18. Councilman Joseph Fromm also felt there wasn't any-

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Casey Named Top Librarian

Pointer Genevieve M. Casey was recently selected "Librarian of The Year" by the Michigan Library Ass'n. Miss Casey is professor in the division of library sci-

code. sity. The award recognizes to effective and improved library service in Michigan," according to the association. Miss Casey has worked at University of Washington, the Detroit Public Library and U.S. Army Library in

addition to serving as State Librarian of Michigan from 1961 to 1967.

by your organization is not a to the aged, disadvantaged comparison with the 1975 the Vernier road intersec substitute for a representa-and institutionalized, has draft, deals more with prop tion. in library journals.

She received her award on districts. Wednesday, October 4, at the

luncheon held in Kalamazoo.

tor Chester E. Petersen was reviewed by the commission at its Tuesday, September 26, meetbe directly involved. ing As a result, the measure

Mr. Petersen, who pre-pared the 1975 draft, submitted his revision in accordance with guidelines shared by a commission sub-committee, planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers and City Attorney George Catlin.

Benefit Set Some differences of opinion were expressed as to its content, e.g., regarding how far such a code should go, with the commission ultimately and unanimously ap- to the poor and needy with are willing to sign, would proving two motions from Commissioner Paul Rothen- Raleigh House Monday. Oc- limit the types of live shows further exploration of the proposal.

Final Draft

commission sub-committee community. establish a series of minimum standards for incorporation into the code as acceptable standards, not nec- puchin Monastery at 579-2100 essarily current standards. but ones which would satisfy any safety-oriented concerns. Mr. Petersen, Mr. Catlin Manos and Mrs. Emmet

and Building Inspector Earl Tracy. Wakely also were named

moved that the commission ask the council to appoint its own sub-committee to meet with the commission's subcommittee to finalize a draft

Such a meeting would not mittee also is scheduled to

objective of the code is to promote the public health, safety and general welfare

residential and commercial "It has taken into consid-

The Capuchin Community the council in January. Center soup kitchen will begin its 50th year of service a fund raising dinner at

burg setting the stage for a tober 16. beginning at 6 p.m. to certain broad categories. The goal is to raise at They include presentations least \$75,000 to enable the by classical artists and opera center to continue its service performances, comedians, lec-

says any person who violates

any provisions, upon convic-

tion, may be subject to a

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Soup Kitchen

He first moved that the to the metropolitan Detroit tures or public forums and other musical and theatrical Tickets, at \$110, are avail entertainment. able by calling Paul Sander-

The council approved the son at 568-2434, or the Cadocument unanimously subject to two small additions Among the Pointers workwhich it instructed City Ating on the dinner committee torney George McKean to are Mark Beltaire. Charley include.

One such addition would (Continued on Page 8)

part of the sub-committee. Then, Mr. Rothenburg Meeting Eyed to Discuss Reparing of Lakeshore

By James J. Njaim meeting Tuesday horning September 26, authorized

Village with Farms City Manager the WCRC Andrew Bremer to discuss

Her research, concentrated of the city, Mr. Petersen ing, although the road is a ailocation The Farms, which in the area of library service, said the new proposal, in county thoroughfare up to had expressed opposition to and strike another car driv-

resented The Shores at a recent meeting with the WCRC them to share in the resur-

instance, that such a fine the council's action a day was ridiculous when charit- after the meeting. "I'm delighted if we have able and civic groups would

community effort to improve the appearance and use of some sort of agreement we the Kercheval commercial and The Farms can agree to,' section. he said, adding he hasn't yet A Big 'Demonstration' read the new pact.

was originally submitted to

The agreement, which the

tenants have indicated they

Mr. Crawford said that The tentative agreement entative approval has been came as a result of a request obtained from the county for by Larry Lyman and Chris an additional \$50,000 grant Jaszczak, tenants, that the under its Innovative Projects council approve their plans Program, (IPP). to have live entertainment at the Punch. The request

"This would be used for a Demonstration House," said Mr. Crawford. "The Park, under the direction of myself and the Building Department, will purchase an older home in need of extensive prohibit X-rated films and repairs and undertake a major remodeling of the interior and exterior.

When it's finished, it will be opened to the public so that they can see the before and after results "

By doing this, the city manager said, it is hoped the other homeowners will be encouraged to undertake code repairs and remodeling of their properties.

"After a certain time, (Continued on Fage 8)

Correction

In the September 28 edition it was reported that in a three-car collision at the intersection of Lakeshore facing of county roads and Vernier roads, Mrs. Beatrice Irene Teachout of The Fark was traveling north on Lakeshore, turned west into Vernier in front of moving traffic and hit a car driven by Thomas Edward omasney of Sterling Mr Hedeen noted about

Heights She, in fact, was driving south, and struck Lomasney. who, while going north, went through a red light while awaiting a turn onto Vernier The impact caused Lomasney's auto to spin around sharing in the project sent on by Michelle Kathleen no representative to the Dolle of The Park, which was stopped for a red light

Village President Gerald at the intersection facing Schroeder said he was east on Vernier No one was and other cities involved in opposed to any sharing of injured, all three cars had to which the county is asking the paying costs because this be towed from the scene and (Continued on Page 6) no tickets were issued

what steps to take regarding 67 percent of the repaying

the paving of Lakeshore cost would be borne by the county With the aid of The Wayne County Road Federal Aid Urban System Commission, (WCRC), is ask Funds, The Shores and The ing both communities to Farms would pay 30 percent

share in the cost of the pay of their original one-third

meeting, he said C

ducted by the Grosse Pointe istration last week refused Education Ass'n., (GPEA), ence at Wayne State Univerto recognize Pointe teachers' last spring to affiliate with affiliation with workers in Local I for collective bar her "outstanding contribution 13 Macomb County Districts gaining purposes. The School as part of Michigan Educa- Board was notified that Lotion Ass'n., (MEA), Local I, cal I would take over all mat-

ed 310-176 in an election con-

gaining in a letter last month. But the administration alleges that the spring union

I chairman Gary Cynowa last week, Pointe Superintendent Dr. William Coats accused the union of taking a "backdoor approach which ignores the law" in its attempt to win bargaining agent status in Grosse Pointe. Dr. Coats' stand was simi-

one other school board included in Local I. Grosse Pointe teachers vot-

making way for a legal battle | ters related to collective barmonths to resolve. In a letter sent to Local

By Susan McDonald

The public school admin-

lar to that taken by at least

election was not legally sufficient to change bargaining agents. "An internal union elec tion of the type conducted tion election conducted in ac-

cordance with Michigan Law," Dr. Coats said in the letter to Mr. Cynowa.

"The Board of Education (Continued on Page 6)

of the property maintenance be open to the public under the Open Meetings I aw mas-

much as a quorum of each body would not be in attendance. (The council sub-com-

have three officials.) Stressing that the overall

been published extensively erty maintenance of both the

association's annual awards cration some primary object (Continued on Page 2)

road

Trustee Carl Hedgen rep

The Shores Council at a through their respective communities. He said it was brought out at the session Superintendent that federal funds might be Thomas K. Jefferis to meet obtained for the project by

Woods Studies Property Maintenance Code

such a measure.

Eyes Problem

One main problem eyed by

Mr. Kennedy in the "intent"

section was that the code's

provisions "shall be con-

strued to be applied with

discretion insofar as compli-

ance with the current build-

ing regulations" as contained

The term "current," he felt, indicated that all struc-

tures would have to be

brought up to code as of

From a philosophical stand-

point, Mr. Kennedy said no

unreasonable burden should

be placed on citizens selling

their homes because it may.

in the long run, hurt prop-

erty throughout the city, e.g.

having a citizen be required

to rewire his home to be in

If a home was built 25

questioned Mr. Rinaldi.

other avenues on the books

in the city code.

1978.

compliance.

could even be helpful.

(Continued from Page 1) tions on how to gain entry when a citizen is not willing (to cooperate), and to try and not make current provisions of various codes regulating property too stringent and economically unfeasible for a property owner or seller to bring such property into compliance with current provisions," he said.

Page Two

At the same time, Mr. Petersen indicated the proposal shows a further attempt an inspection fee in the toward the recodification of amount of \$50 for each invarious provisions of the city spection of a residential code pertaining to building premise including accessory and property regulations into one section of the code, i.e., Title VI encompassing 19 chapters including the building, mechanical, sign, electrical, plumbing and property maintenance codes, sidewalks for each additional 1,000 and drive approaches, outside storage of boats and tion thereof of the building trailers, trees, weeds, fences and others.

As a result, all applicable ordinances in this area will be covered by the one title on building and property regulations.

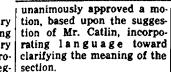
At the meeting, Commissioner Robert Sabo suggested that the language governing an "application and fee" section be clarified so as not to give the impression that a citizen must pay \$50 apiece for each building or structure, e.g., an unattached garage, on his property.

As a result, the commission

Bicycle Rack Taken in GPW

Someone removed a bicycle rack, valued at around \$500. from Colonial Federal Savings property at 20599 Mack avenue, according to a report received by Woods police on Tuesday morning, September 19.

Tom Busch, vice-president, told Sgt. James Davidson that the rack, located in the front of the building, was last seen on Friday, September 15.



Deeper Concerns

The section now reads, 'Application for a certificate of inspection may be made by the owner, or designated agent, upon a form provided by the Division of Safety Inpaying no attention to such spections and the payment of a section but having more interest on the applicability of an ordinance in relation to a specific charge. buildings and a fee of \$50 He added that such a secfor each commercial building tion wouldn't be harmful and

or structure not exceeding 3,000 square feet in area." It also says that an additional fee of \$5 be charged square feet in area, or fracor structure.

But concerns on the part of some commissioners went farther than the language. Both Commission chairman

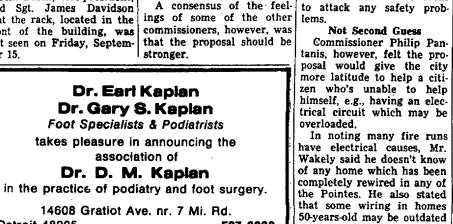
George Rinaldi and Commissioner John Kennedy, members of the property maintenance code sub-committee with Mr. Rothenburg, reiterated concerns, previously expressed at the July meeting, over the new draft.

Views Intent

In July, both commissioners felt that the proposal should be one that provided controls without subjecting citizens to big costs on the compliance front, thus avoiding an undue burden on the homeowner. Mr. Kennedy also indicated that property

should basically be main-tained up to the design standards at the time the home was constructed. Mr. Petersen often dis-

agreed with the sub-committee's report at that time, feeling parts of it were "watered down" and even unenforceable.



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Mr. Kennedy on the 26th Lynch, meanwhile, felt Mr. questioned the content of an Kennedy and Mr. Rinaldi were "tampering with mate-'intent" section, legally and rial which they don't know in relation to his viewpoint of not over-doing it with that much about." He felt Mr. Petersen and Mr. Wakely had more experience than

Mr. Catlin said there were basically two schools of thought on the part of the commission and that no liberties should be taken rejudges. Some judges wish to garding the safety of citizens. know the intent of an or-"We shouldn't try to secdinance when its adopted, ond guess them," added Mr. with a majority generally Lynch.

In response, Mr. Rinaldi said this wasn't the case and that the objective was not to have a property owner redo his entire home when he decides to sell it.

Mr. Petersen, in expressing some sympathy with the all types of situations.

"It's more of an administrative problem than a legal problem in getting the right wording in it. Give us a chance. If there are complaints on enforcement regarding interpretation, we always can amend it." he said. Commissioner George Couillard also felt the minimum standards of other communities should be viewed toward determining if such standards are acceptable in The Woods.

For his part, Mr. Wakely, in commenting upon the pro-posal, said, "It will certainly upgrade old sub-standard buildings which we have and give us some controls in relation to complaints," (from

years ago and it's safe and citizens over a structure adequate, why have a resiwhich they feel is an eyedent even add a circuit to it?, sore.) On inspections, he felt one Wondering why the city

person should do the initial legwork with necessary folshould adopt a set of standards over and above those low-up coming from the elecon the books when a home trical inspector, (a Farms was built, (provided it' employe), plumbing inspecsafe), Mr. Kennedy indicated tor, (a Woods employe), and it may be more dangerous to the building and heating inhave an "overzealous" code. spector, (himself). while feeling there could be

He also noted that the other communities contract the services of both the electrical and plumbing inspectors.

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Names Leaders The Parcells School PTO executive board held its first fall meeting on Tuesday, September 19.

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the coming year are a "Backto-School Night" on Wednesviewpoints of Mr. Kennedy day, October 18, at 7:30 p.m., and Mr. Rinaldi, said the city the Parcells Holiday Bazaar won't get a perfect ordinance on December 2 and a Winter which will stand up under Concert on December 13. Concert on December 13.

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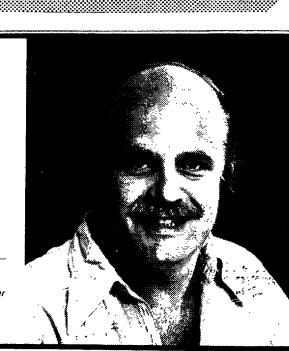
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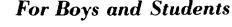
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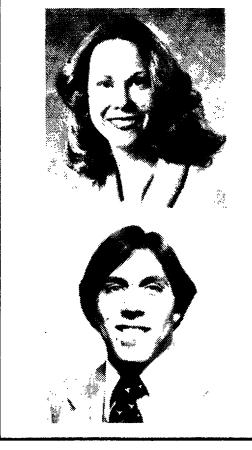
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Kristine Carpenter Wills and Christopher Ameel to its staff of professionals at Eastland.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Park Council Considering **Revision of Cab Ordinance**

driving a 1977 model cab. By James J. Njaim The Park Council on Mon-Present on the 25th were Mr. Case of Eastside Cab and day, September 25, refused Tim Theodore of Radio Cab. to grant a cab bond plate to Mr. Theodore told the couna taxi firm owner and requested City Attorney Hercil that he was phasing out old Deason to draft a new ordinance which would put of the cab business and was primarily engaged in dispatching cabs to pick up teeth into the law to make it harder for cab firm ownfares. ers to obtain plates auto-Mr. Case, who has been

matically at the end of each operating a cab business for 32 years, started with a single cab in Detroit and was one of the first World The council approved the continuance of the present War II disabled veterans to ordinance governing the isobtain a bond plate from that suance of bond plates until city. He expanded his busithe end of the year, after ness to include The Park which the new law is expectand Harper Woods and has had cabs operating in that At a meeting held on Mon-

area for about 30 years. He also has 12 buses, licensed by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to transport special education and retarded children to and from schools in the Grosse Pointe School System.

"I am only interested in giving the best service to the people in The Pointe and Harper Woods," he told council members. "My service and repair station, or ga-rage, is located at Barham and Mack in Detroit, just over The Park-Detroit city limits, between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield.

Regarding the alleged charges made by Mr. Cracolici, Mr. Patterson on the 11th asked that the matter

be tabled until the 25th to determine if the cab companies were in violation of the city ordinance, with notification to the owners of both firms being made so they could present their side of the issue.

After Mr. Case and Mr Theodore presented their sides to the solons, Councilman Douglas G. Graham moved to grant Mr. Cracolici a bond plate for his one 1977 cab.

After hearing mention of the model year, Mr. Case said that the applicant's cab was not of that year, but that it was a 1975 make. Mr. Graham asked Mr. Cracolici if this was true, and was it not a fact that at the last council meeting that Mr. Cracolici said that his cab was a 1977 model.

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cept calls and pick up fares

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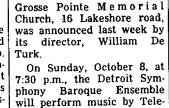
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State University.

Mayor Matthew C. Patterson on the 11th said that he Mr. Cracolici hesitated for felt that the 13 Radio cabs some time and finally admitand 12 Eastside cabs, a total of 25 vehicles, were sufficited that he did say it was a 1977. Mr. Graham then reent to render service to resi scinded his motion to grant the plate and made a second Mr. Cracolici, who stated motion that the applicant's that he was applying for one request be denied. The counbond plate for his single cab cil's decision was unanimous. and will apply for four more Mr. Case reiterated he has at a later date, told the coun-cil that he was presently every reason to believe that his firm is giving good service, while noting he has tripled his fleet in the past three or four years to give



mann, Marais, J. S. Bach, Ra-meau and contemporary works by Monroe and Ranki. This ensemble of select musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra consists of Ervin Monroe, (flute), Ronald Baker, (oboe), Bar-bara Fickett, (cello) and

Alice Lungershausen, (harpsichord). Ms. Lungershausen will be performing on her great John Challis harpsichord which was heard last February in the Musica Series. A reception will follow in the lounge.

The Detroit Symphony Baroque Ensemble played its first concert in the Great Hall of the Alger House of the War Memorial in 1959. Since then the group has played frequently at the War Memorial, Wayne State University, Rackham Memorial, College, Cranbrook Mercy and on the Musica Series.

In November, (date to be announced), an organ re cital-demonstration will be given by Mr. De Turk, director of music at GP Memorial. The large, four-manual organ console will be moved to the center of the chancel in full view of the audience.

of music for solo organ, and will conclude with music for organ, brass and percussion. On December 17 at 8 p.m.

Family Fun Night Slated

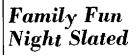
The Neighborhood Club and the public school system's Department of Community Services have scheduled a Family Fun Night on Friday, October 13, for all residents at North High School, 707 Vernier road, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Activities will include bad-minton, basketball, pingpong, swimming, trampoline, tumbling and volleyball for all age groups, and crafts and movies for younger children

Admission is \$3 per family or 50 cents per person, with a charge of 50 cents for crafts.

Children must be at least three years of age to par-ticipate, and those 16 and unbetter service to Pointe citi-

The program will consist





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He said that he has pat- at least one adult. Art work by two North terned his operation after High School graduates will that of Checker Cab Co. in appear in the filmstrip, "Art Detroit and has the newest by Talented Teenagers, type of computer and radio 1978," produced by the Schoequipment available. lastic Arts Awards Program.

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He added he has issued Sharing the honor are Jeanette Howard, 17, of The instructions, which have been in long standing, that his Woods, for her drawing of "Evolution in The Sea" and drivers maintain a sharp lookout, especially during the Glenn Houseman, 17. also of dark hours, for any suspici-The Woods, for his drawing ous persons or activities, which might be relayed to Jeanette is currently studpolice in The Pointe or Deying at Pratt Institute in New troit. York on a scholarship, while

At one time, he pointed out, one of his drivers spotted a Detroit house fire and because of his promptness in calling in and reporting it, property and lives were saved. The driver was cited by Detroit authorities.

Trio Receive **Masonic Honor**

In addition, North was one The Thirty-third Degree, of only 45 schools in the highest honor of Scottish country awarded a citation Rite Masonry, was confor overall excellence in art ferred upon three Pointers by the National Scholastic Wednesday, September 27, at a Masonic convention in Cincinnati, O.

> Receiving the honor were Walker L. Cisler of Dev-onshire road, F. Bryan Melvin of South Oxford road and Dean E. Richardson of Clo verly road.

> The men were cited by the Mason Supreme Council because of "outstanding contributions to Freemasonry or for significant service to others reflecting credit on the Fraternity," according to a Mason news release.

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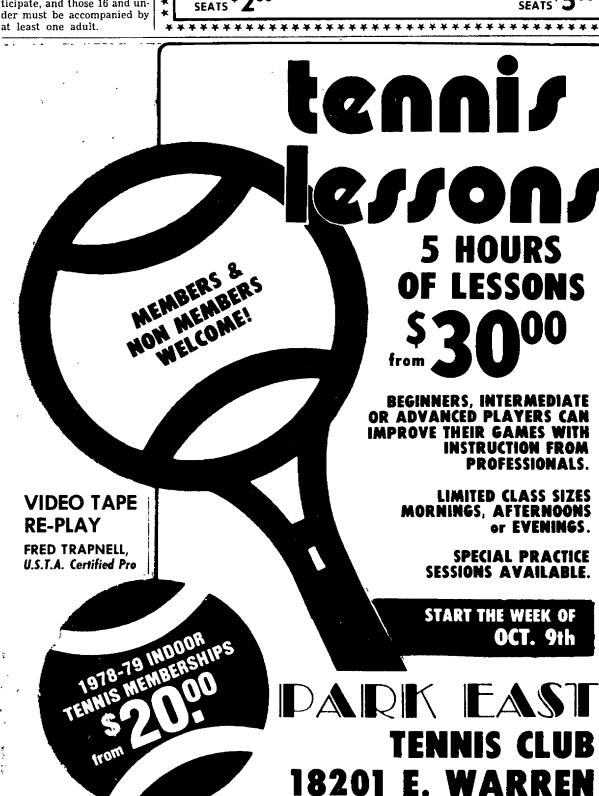
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member, Mr. Stroh serves

as a trustee for Children's

Hospital of Michigan, a Torch

Drive-supported organization.

He joined the Stroh Brew-

ery Co. after serving a year

in the U.S. Navy, working

for the federal government

in Washington, D.C., and

graduating from Princetowa

University. The 1978 Torch Drive runs

from Tuesday, October 17,

through November 9 to raise

operating funds for 137

health and community service

agencies in Wayne, Oakland

and Macomb Counties.

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Hill Development

(Continued from Page 1) thing specific to talk about "There have been so many proposals that I'm reserving judgment until further developments," he said, adding that priorities couldn't be set until the total picture is obtained. Mr. Fromm said he liked

the recent traffic study done by the firm of Goodell-Grivas. The plan was designed to look into the possible traffic effects a development plan would have on the surrounding areas.

Specifically, it was aimed at the plan developed by John Grissim and Associates, submitted to the council in the summer of 1977.

Will Take Time Councilman Harry Frue hauf said he hadn't gotten enough into the specifics of the situation. He said he would like to hear more, both from council members and people On-the-Hill, "We have to do something about the parking," he said,

but you have to be sympathetic to the commercial interests. Mr. Fruehauf would like

to see the Punch and Judy Theater remain in the district. He said, while he sym-pathizes with area residents concerning noise, the Punch was there when they bought their homes. Councilman Jack Cudlip

also stressed the great need for improved parking, plus making the area a more at-tractive place to shop. "I don't see a Somerset Mall there," he said, while adding, "There is a need for a shopping area there" and the viability of the area must be maintained. "We're working on it. It's going to take a lot of coop-

eration from the various groups involved," Mr. Cudlip said. "Things like this take he said. "We don't time," want to lose (the Hill). There's a lot of things to be parking there. pushed around."

Offer Ideas Councilman Lloyd Semple is concerned about the shift in the district from a shopping area toward a general commercial center. "I see the purpose of the Hill as being to provide a broad base of shopping opportunities for the residents,'

he said. Mr. Semple, however, had mixed feelings toward the city's role in any development of the area.

"My feeling is we don't have the resources or the critical situation to warrant huge expenditures of the taxpayers' money," he said, adding, however, "The plans

Pointers Join Torch Drive have citizen input into the proposals and stressed the plans would be a cooperative effort between the council, businesses, hospital, schools and area residents.

Mrs. Waugaman said she didn't know where the city was going to get the funds needed for any project, adding, "We're at a dead stall because of it." She ques-tioned whether general fund revenues or revenue bonds should be used, and thought perhaps the decision should be put before the voters in a referendary election.

Two ambitious plans have been drawn up by landscape architects, with the first, by Grissim, prompting a traffic study by the firm of Goodell-Grivas. The traffic study was presented to the council this summer.

The council, after viewing the traffic study, instructed Mr. Bremer to meet with involved parties to determine whether they would go along

with it. Those affected by the plan include the school system, Cottage Hospital, Saint James Lutheran Church and the businesses On-the-Hill.

More Ambitious Central to the Grissim plan is the proposed closing of McMillan road about halfway between Kercheval and Ridge road. The remainder of the road would end in a cul-de-sac with access from Kercheval.

This part of the plan would enable Richard School to merge its playground with McMillan Field, without requiring the students to walk across the street.

The plan also calls for the conversion of the portion of the Richard playground abutting Kercheval into a parking lot. More parking also would be available for Cottage Hospital employes under the plan, which calls for the demolition of the remaining houses along Muir road between. Kercheval and Ridge and construction of more

This summer, another plan was drawn up by Mr. Schervish, of David W. Schervish and Associates, calling for a major development of the area. His plan, the more ambitious of the two, calls for major new construction, in addition to a renovation of existing businesses.

Mr. Schervish presented his plan at the War Memorial in July and council members were invited to attend. Mr. Mast did attend, along with City Clerk Richard G. Solak.

Two Farms residents have Motors Corp., Hiram Walker-accepted top volunteer posi- Gooderham and Worts, Ltd., tions in the 1978 United Foundation Torch Drive. Charles T. Fisher III, pres-A United Foundation board ident and chief administrative officer of National Bank of Detroit and Peter W. Stroh, president of the Stroh

Brewery Co., will serve as chairmen in the Torch Drive's commercial unit, one of six chapter campaign units which together raise more than 90 percent of the Torch Drive's total. A vice-president of the United Foundation, Mr. Fish-

er holds degrees from Georgetown University and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He also is president and a di-rector of NBD's parent company, National Detroit Corp.

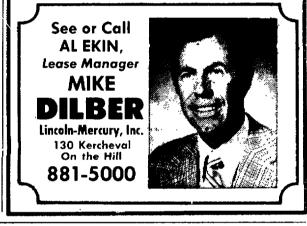
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As for parking, Mr. Semple said he was "very much in favor of an arrangement with the School Board to acquire the land presently used as part of the Richard School playground."

(City Manager Andrew Bremer has met with representatives of the school system toward obtaining the portion of the playground along Kercheval avenue for parking purposes. This matter remains under study by both The Farms and the School Board.)

Views Financing

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman was in favor of the plan calling for the expansion of Cottage Hospital parking, the closing of Mc Millan to through traffic and the expansion of off-street parking which included the area in front of Richard school.

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by John Lundberg

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Farms Man Accused in B-E

ber 27.

police said.

and Patrolman Gordon Evans,

back yard, police said.

A Ridgemont road resident | They also found shoe prints has been accused of breaking matching the pattern of into a recently deceased Wojcik's shoe soles at the neighbor's home across the scene. street and taking a television

Wojcik pled not guilty to set and grandfather clock. the charge of breaking and Kenneth Tyrone Wojcik entering an unoccupied dwelwas arrested by Farms police ling at his arraignment beafter he allegedly was seen fore City Municipal Judge by other neighbors carrying Kazul on Thursday, Stan a large object from the home of the late Dr. Merle Berman September 28.

He was placed on \$1,000 to his own residence. personal recognizance bond The incident occurred pending his exam date of Wednesday evening, Septem-Wednesday, October 4, and was released to his attorney. Farms Cpl. Otto Glanert

after talking to witnesses, **FLEC Seeks** went to Wojcik's residence, where the accused man led Volunteers them to the stolen goods which he had hidden in his

Good listeners are hard to find. So are volunteers! Wojcik had originally ad-

mitted to being on the prem-Dialogue — the adult helpises of the home that was line, (881-0270), sponsored entered, but denied entering by Family Life Education it. After being informed Council, (FLEC), is seeking there was a witness who volunteers to begin training could identify him, Wojcik on Thursday, October 26. led the officers to the loot,

Volunteers receive 36 hours of training including instruc-The suspect told police he had taken the items to regain tion in the art of active listening as well as other areas some money which he said the dead doctor had owed such as empathy training and values clarification.

GP Instructor Backs Reform

David E. Kasunic, of Trom-| not only know how much inbley road, business law in- terest they would have to pay beforehand, but would understructor at Wayne State University and champion of the stand the terms and condione-day-one-trial jury system tions of their credit conhas challenged his summer tracts.

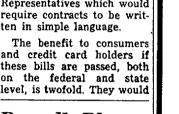
students to carry on the crusade for reform, according to a university news release One such crusade is to instigate legislation compell-

ing credit card companies to make a more effective disclosure of actual interest charged on credit card accounts

His students have found through surveys that few people understand the language on their monthly statements. They have discovered that at least one company their context. credit manager can't explain how the interest is computed.

The students also have re-searched what the legislatures have done about this problem.

troduced a bill, (S-2802), The Truth in Lending Simplification and Reform Act," which passed the Senate and has been reported out of the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Af-

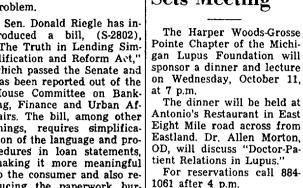




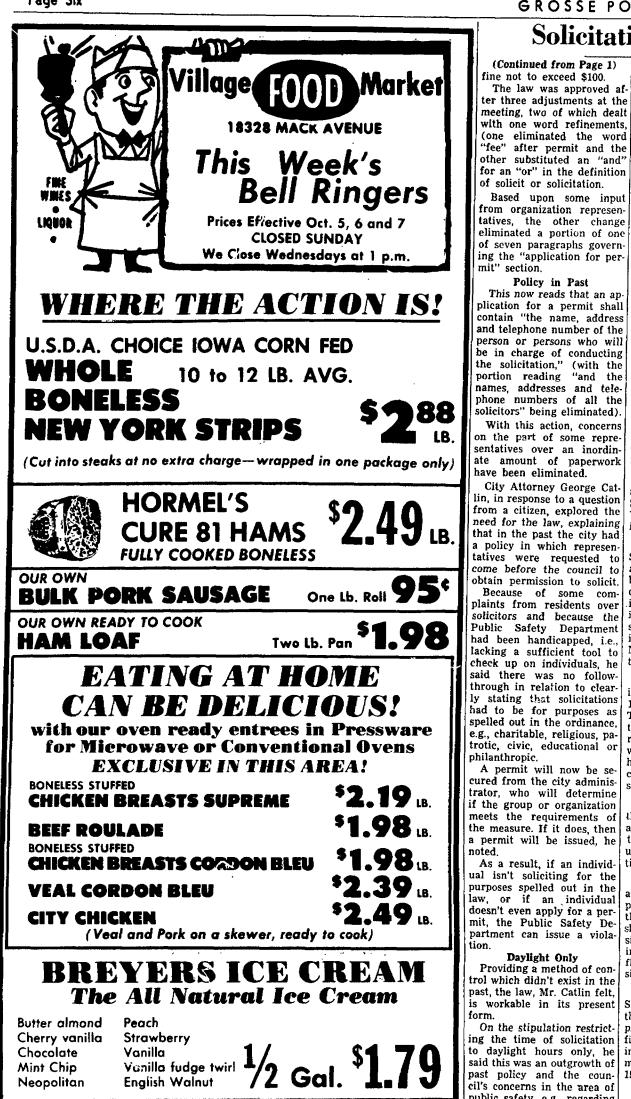








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Solicitations Law

Policy in Past

(Continued from Page 1) which there's displayed a sign in public view reading "no solicitors." The law was approved af-This sign ter three adjustments at the shall not exceed 3" by 12" in meeting, two of which dealt size.

The vote was 4-0 with Councilmen E. D. Grady, John Sabol and Thomas Fahrner not in attendance.

Lakeshore

(Continued from Page 1) might set a precedent in the future paving of Lakeshore road and the cost of sharing of other county projects.

Mr. Hedeen said The Farms originally requested the county to repave Lakeshore from Moross road to The Farms-Shores limits, then extended this further south to Warner to the limits. The county controls the road north of the limits to Vernier road, and north of Vernier to the Shores-St. Clair Shores limits, is a Shores thoroughfare.

Lake Township, which is an integral part of The Shores, extends over the Wayne-Macomb County lines

need for the law, explaining that in the past the city had Mr. Jefferis asked if The Shores should decide to pay a share of the road controlled by Wayne County, would the

county be willing to share in the resurfacing or repaving of that section of Lakeshore north of Vernier which is under Village jurisdiction? No discussion followed on the question. The stalemate in cost shar-

ing has been in effect since 1976, when The Shores and The Farms have been after the county to improve the road because of severe weather conditions which have caused car-jarring

chuck holes all along Lakeshore. The Village has repaved the road north of Vernier

and asked the WCRC to do the same to that section under the county's jurisdiction.

assistant director of transportation for WCRC, asked

siderably.

Local I

(Continued from Page 1) will continue to deal exclusively with the GPEA rather than Local I," it continued.

Union officials maintain the election legally authorizes Local I as The Pointe's bargaining agent. Union officials have not yet an-nounced what their response will be to the school's refusal to recognize it.

"We expected a fight on this somewhere along the line, but I am surprised at the position they've taken on the affiliation," said GPEA president Curtis Lange. "Our position is that the procedure was correct and we'll continue to proceed that way."

Local I will unite more than 3,400 teachers in 14 districts in a unified bargaining agreement in an attempt to increase teacher power at the bargaining table and "restore a healthy balance of power" between school boards and teachers, according to Mr. Cynowa

The Pointe School Board's opposition to that concept was stated clearly in Dr. Coats' letter to Mr. Cynowa.

"We are most concerned about the lack of local control inherent in any collective bargaining agreement which must be approved by a regional forum such as Local I," the letter stated

"Because of such external forces there will be critical issues for which the objectives of MEA officials controlling Local I will be diametrically opposed to the best interests of our students, taxpayers, and in some cases Grosse Pointe teachers themselves."

The letter maintains that to change bargaining agents, the union must conduct a "representation election" by petitioning the Michigan Employment Relations Commission between 90 and 150 days prior to the expiration of the current contract, (June 30, 1979).

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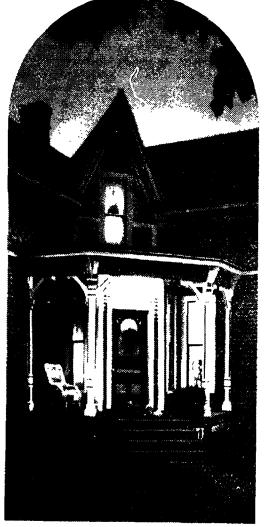
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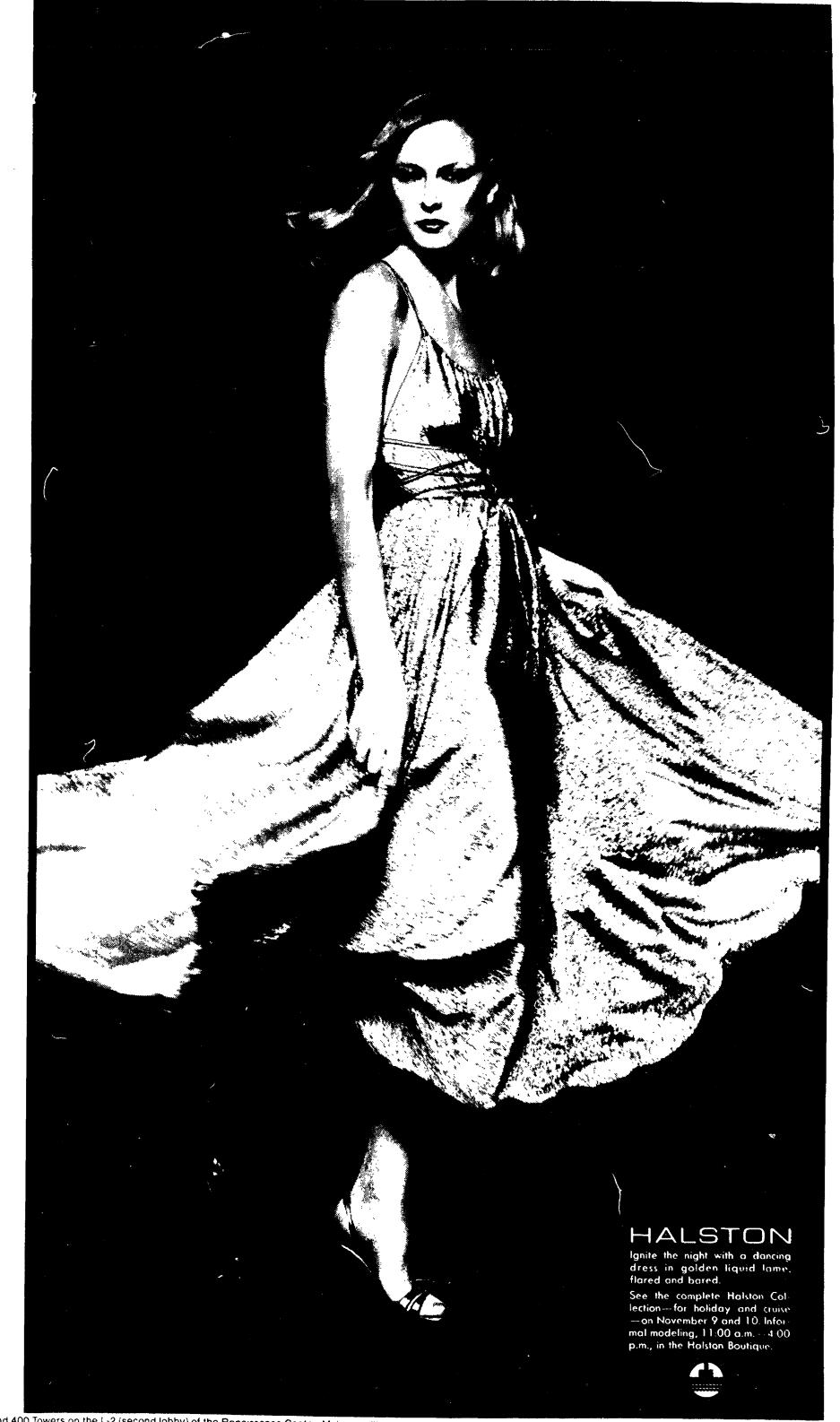
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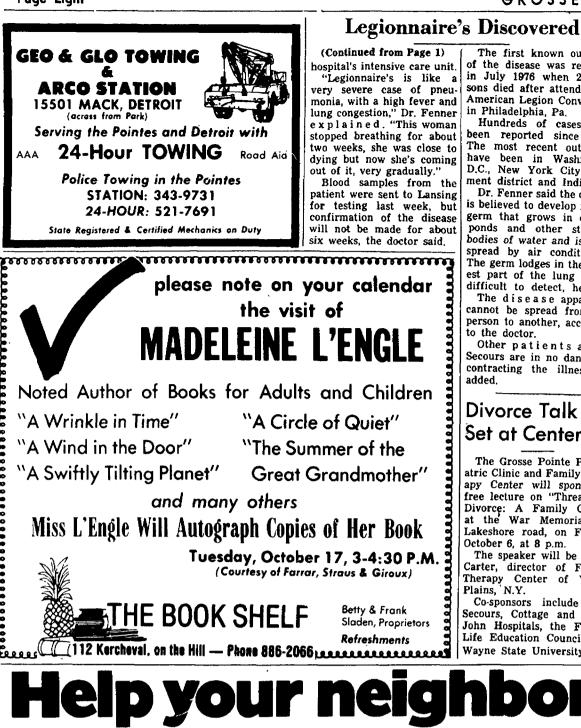
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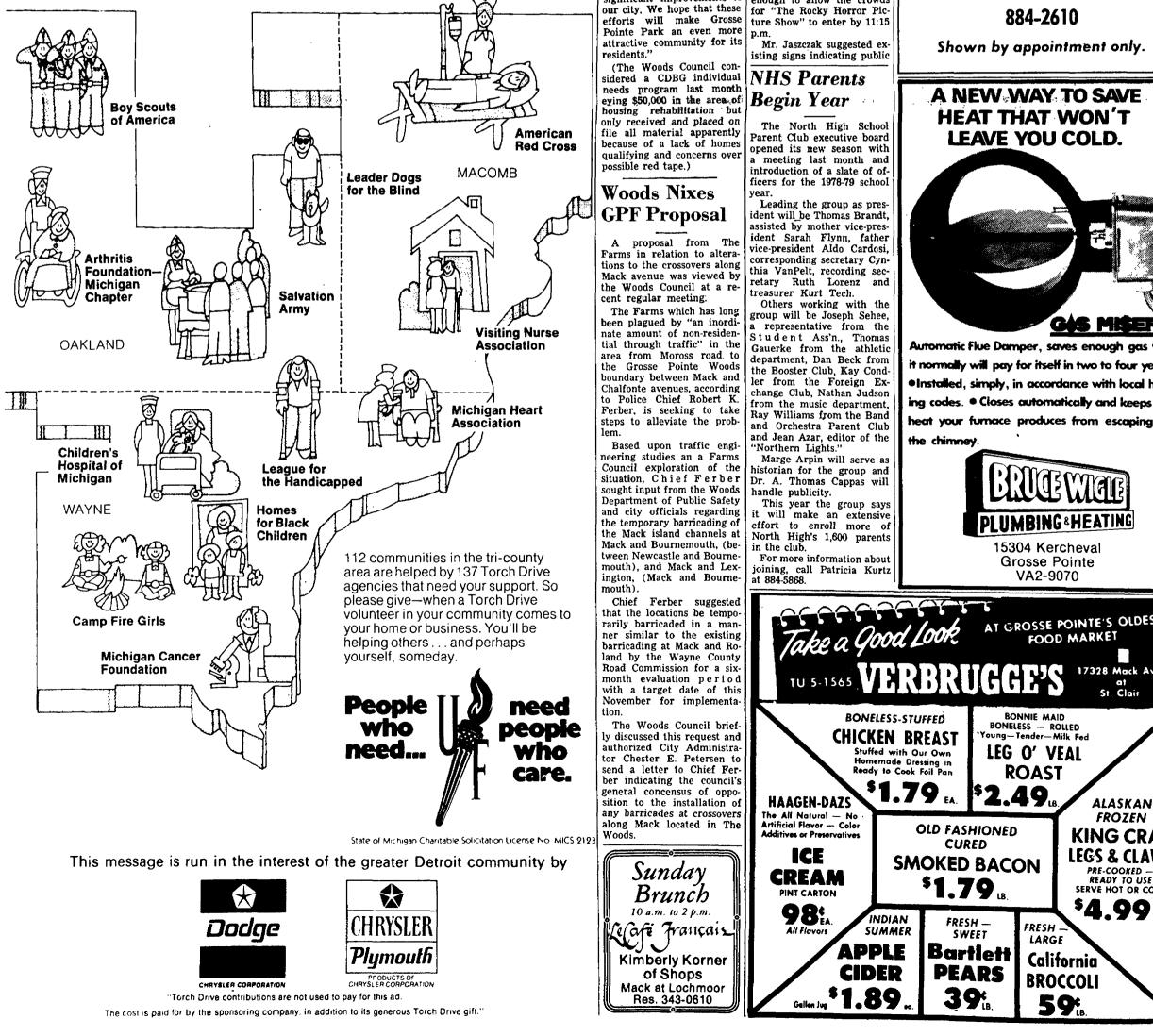
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Park Project The first known outbreak of the disease was reported in July 1976 when 29 persons died after attending an House has been reviewed at American Legion Convention

in Philadelphia, Pa. Hundreds of cases have been reported since then. to repeat with another Dem-The most recent outbreaks have been in Washington, D.C., New York City's garment district and Indiana.

Dr. Fenner said the disease is believed to develop from a germ that grows in creeks, ponds and other stagnant bodies of water and is often spread by air conditioners. The germ lodges in the deepest part of the lung and is difficult to detect, he said.

The disease apparently cannot be spread from one person to another, according to the doctor. Other patients at Bon

Secours are in no danger of contracting the illness, he added.

Divorce Talk Set at Center

The Grosse Pointe Psychiatric Clinic and Family Ther-apy Center will sponsor a free lecture on "Threatened and plumbing violations. A Divorce: A Family Crisis" maximum loan amount will at the War Memorial, 32 be established by the city, he Lakeshore road, on Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Betty Carter, director of Family Therapy Center of White Plains, 'N.Y.

Secours, Cottage and Saint John Hospitals, the Family Life Education Council and Wayne State University.

(Continued from Page 1) (after the Demonstration length), it is planned to relocate a Park family into this house and use the sale funds

onstration House in a dif ferent location of the city," Mr. Crawford said. "Work would be closely monitored by city personnel at all stages." Eye Offer of Loans

A follow-up program is under consideration also. Concurrent with the Demonstration House, a Loan and Grant Program, (LGP), is being sought to make available to Park property owners in a area, designated as given between Mack and being Essex and the west city limits and Somerset, a chance to receive from the city a low interest loan, (about four percent), to undertake code

improvement work on their property, the city manager said. He designated as code violation improvements the construction of new front porches, new gutters, roofing and the correction of electrical

pointed out. The initial application for funds by the city is for \$200,000. If this is approved,

it will become a revolving fund and, as residents repay the loans, the monies will be used for additional future loans. If the initial program proves successful, the city's revolving fund will be increased in following years, Mr. Crawford said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Matthew C. Patterson said, "The Grosse Pointe Park City Council has discussed and planned similar programs for many years. However, the amount of funds received in 1975, 1976 and 1977 were insufficient to allow the scheduled improvements planned for 1978. "Now, we have an oppor-

tunity to implement some significant improvements to

Agreement on P & J

(Continued from Page 1) clarify the term "nuisance" used in the agreement. The other would make clear the agreement was not the ori-McKinley avenue include ginal one intended by the council.

Mr. McKean said the latest proposed agreement, while not as strong as the original one he drew up, would still protect the city against what he termed improper use of the Punch by the present tenants.

He said that due to the refusal of the owners to negotiate, the city had to be willing to compromise to avoid putting the tenants out of business. Councilman Lloyd Semple agreed. "It's as good an

agreement as we can strike at this point." The original agreement drafted by Mr. McKean, which the owners refused to sign, would have been binding on future owners and tenants. This was reportedly

the main objection the owners had to it. In other news concerning the Punch, several recommendations were made to

the tenants by Police Chief Robert Ferber to alleviate problems of late night noise and parking which have brought numerous complaints from area residents. Mr. Jaszczak said the Punch would "comply with everything the chief has requested."

Mr. Jaszczak said that two signs would be placed on the theater marquee indicating the location of public offstreet parking. He also said the Punch has ordered two "snipes" --- specially made film clips, which would state before and after movies that patrons should be as consid-

erate as possible upon leaving shows and not be noisy or cause litter problems. These measures were requested by Chief Ferber.

The chief also asked the theater to allow patrons of late-night shows to enter the lobby prior to the show. Mr. Jaszczak said the theater would attempt to have all its feature films end early enough to allow the crowds

parking lots be reoriented to be more visible to patrons. to see your good He also suggested that the "turn right only" sign at the alley behind the theater and

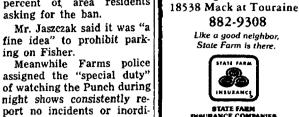
night hours in its ban. "I hope we've never given any indication of not wanting to cooperate within reason," he said. "We have done nothing in violation of the, (original proposed), agreement last January.'

Chief Ferber also has noti fied Fisher road residents that signs will be placed on the street between Ridge and Kercheval prohibiting latenight parking. The chief said the action was taken following his receipt of petitions signed by more than 75 percent of area residents asking for the ban.

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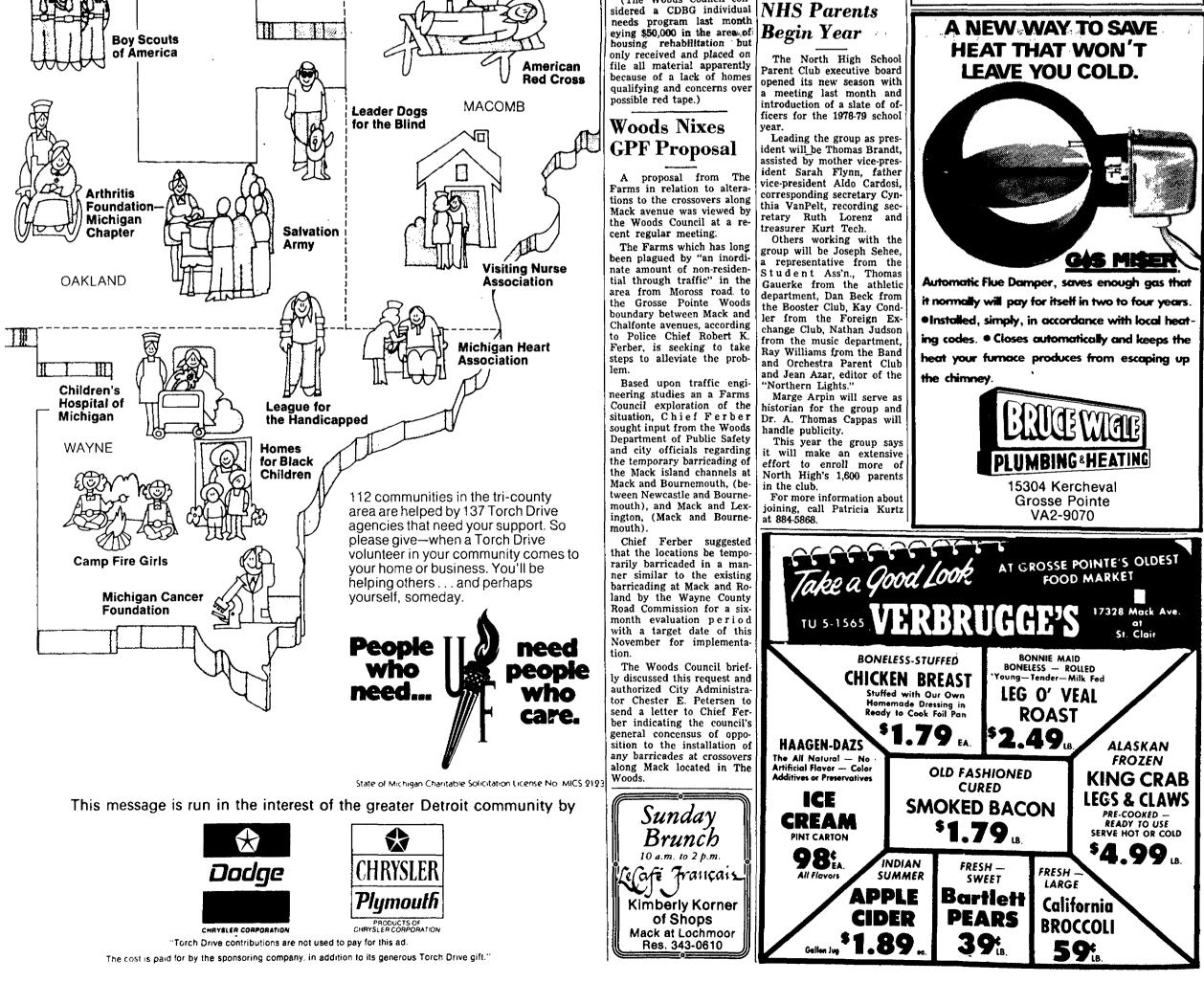
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Play Examines Child Abuse

Change in Law **Police Review Rooftop B-E** Irks Officials

City and Farms municipal offices were ordered this menth to stop issuing certificates of births and deaths that take place at hospitals in their communities because of a law passed earlier this year by the state legislature.

Persons wanting copies of the "vital statistic" documents issued by Bon Se-cours and Cottage Hospitals will now have to travel to the Office of the Wayne County Clerk, City-County Building, downtown Detroit.

The new law says that effective Saturday, September 30, communities with under 40,000 population, including The City and Farms, no longer qualifiy as local registrars of vital statistics. That authority is transferred to the county.

In addition to the inconvenience to citizens of having to travel downtown for certification, the change in the law will cost the two local governments about \$12,000 in revenue lost from the sale of certificates.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach said he and Farms ning north through the alley officials had advised state senators and representatives of "our deep concern with the legislation.'

Suspicious vehicle reports | the witness described as were received late Sunday black baseball type bag. evening, September 10, by The suspect was described Woods police prior to the in his early 20's, of thin rooftop entry of Bob's Drugs, build and wearing a dark tee-shirt and blue jeans.

21034 Mack avenue, which was reported Monday morn-Det. Podeszwik indicated a ing, September 11, scout car responded to the In the incident, between \$700 and \$800 in drugs, second suspicious vehicle call and checked the area

(wholesale cost), were found missing along with a mini-mal amount of cash. Marcello Iannace of the store estimated the street value of the drugs, which included valium, morphine and amphetamines, was around \$50,000.

Det. Thomas Podeszwik, in his investigation of the in-roof. After removing the tar cident, said a Roslyn road at the point of entry, the resident observed vehicles in suspects cut through the roof the alley near the drug store. A car drove through the alley between Roslyn and

ceiling. Hampton and stopped for a short time at Hampton gym shoe around 12" long around 10 p.m. on the 10th. Then, over an hour later, another vehicle drove up the with a pattern of several circles inside each other on

alley and stopped at the rear the ball of the shoe. of the Roslyn Market, 21020 Tools left at the scene in-Mack. A man jumped out and cluded a crowbar, screwran to the rear of the stores driver, tin cutters, hand axe and the car left the area. and flashlight. A few minutes after the

man exited the car, a citizen who lives in Mack avenue, reported he saw a man run-Ford Hospital oxygen thera-

Drugs at that time.

the burglary.

py research team, studying to Roslyn and then to the to Roslyn and then to the the nocturnal use of oxygen vehicle, which had a dark therapy in the treatment of top and a yellow or cream patients with chronic lung body. He was carrying what disease. Interested parents may contact Sally Glacobbe at tion. New you set yourself up to fail, the times you yell too loudly at the kids. So most people come to see there

Sets Meeting

MACLD Unit

Reading specialist Dr. Her-bert Hafner will be the guest speaker as the new season begins for the Pointe Chapter of Michigan Ass'n. for Children with Learning Disabilities, (MACLD), on Tuesday, October 17. which was found secure.

The meeting will be held There was, he said, no indiat the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 7:30 cations of entry at Bob's Police feel the culprit, (or p.m.

culprits), returned to the scene later and committed In addition to Dr. Hafner's talk on "Learning Disabili-ties, Causes and Cures, A In the incident, a 16" by New Perspective," a short 12" hole was cut into the film about dyslexia, a read-

ing disability, will be shown. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Le-Clerc have been named coboards between the rafters presidents of the chapter for and then cut through the tin 1978-79, and will be assisted An examination of the roof by officers Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton, Mr. and Mrs. revealed an impression of a Eric Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Muccioli, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Giacobbe, Josephine Oxie and Elizabeth

Hardwick. On November 14, the group will hear Barbara Vedder from the Wayne County Intermediate School District Pointer Paul Kvale, MD, discuss "A Continuum of little things the average per-is director of the new Henry Programs for Learning Dis-son can recognize," Conrad

abled Students in The Schools."

The wens media are full of isn't that much difference, reports of broken bones, potentially, between Dessie bruises and worse, evoking and themselves." compassion for the helpless child victims of abuse.

Now, a professional theater team is using a dramatic depiction of an isolated, desperate woman to lead audiences to an understanding of the abuse parent. During

the past two years, the play "Dessie" has toured 24 states, with more than 200 perform ances for child welfare pro-

fessionals, volunteer agencies and grassroots audiences-to very strong response.

It will be presented at North High School Auditorium, 707 Vernier road, on Wednesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. "Dessie" is part of Child Protection Week cosponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and the Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. Written and performed by

Conrad and Linda Bishop, "Dessie" is a 45-minute play probing the roots of violence in one woman's isolation and

ignorance. "We built the play out of son can recognize," Conrad Bishop explains, "the apart-ment you don't like, the

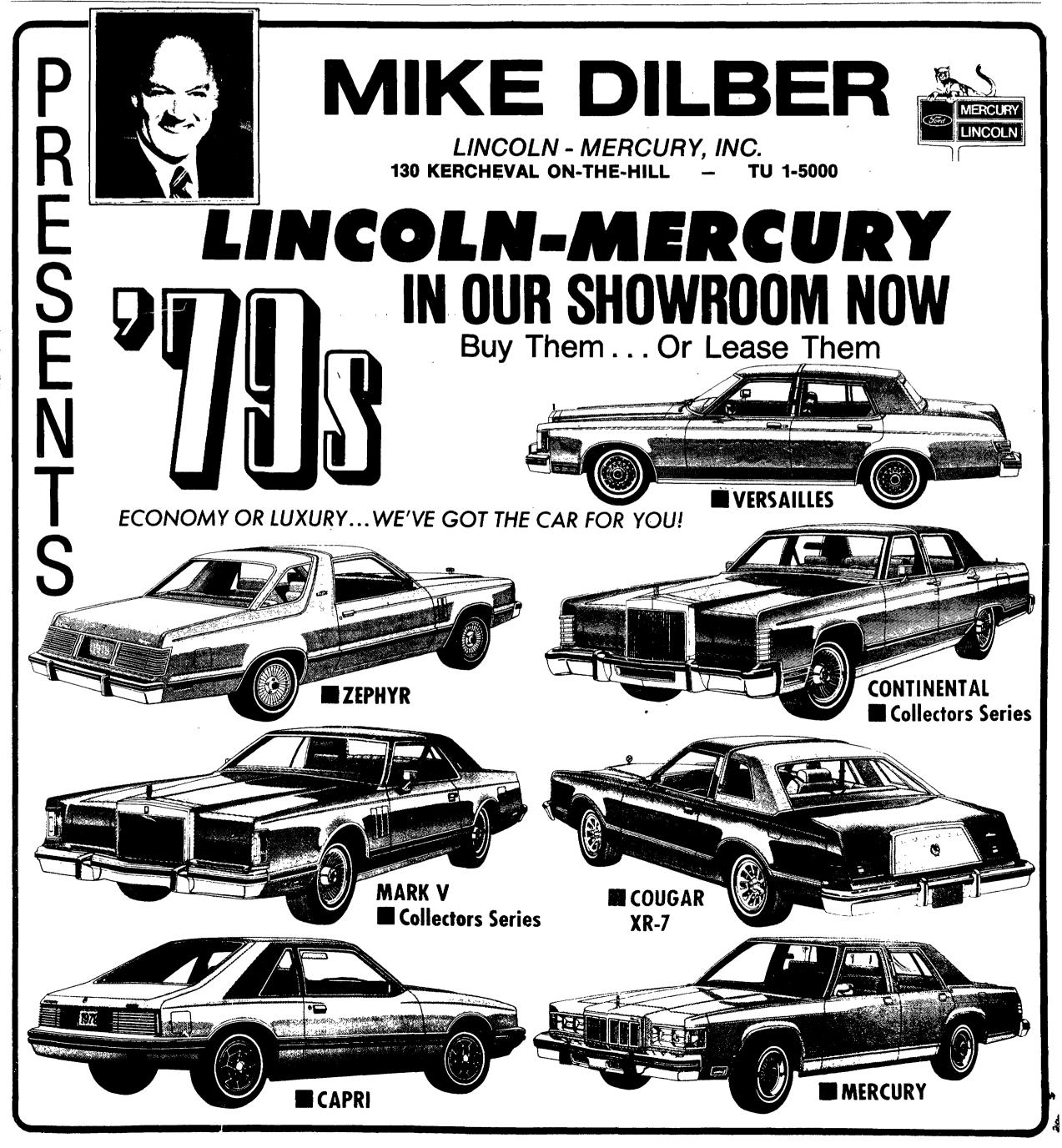
The audience is invited to

stay for a discussion following the play. The play is free and open to the public. Sponsors of this performance are, Grosse Pointe Jaycees, Friends of Bon Secours Hospital. F.L.E.C. and Grosse Pointe Schools

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Obituaries

Private services for Mr.

October 3, at the Verheyden

He died on Friday, Sep-

Mr. Obolensky was a Rus-

sian emigre who had served

He was born into one of

He was born in 1890 at the

tember 29, at his home.

Funeral Home.

SERGE OBOLENSKY . | first wife was Princess Cath-

survived the political turmoil John Jacob Astor, in 1924. He

ated in 1881.

erine, daughter of Czar Al-

exander II who was assassin-

Mr. Obolensky served as a

Russian cavalry officer in fighting against Germany in

widespread slayings of noble

Russian families following

Moving to England, he

married Alice Astor, daugh-

had two children by that mar-

Mr. Obolensky moved to

the U.S. and became a citi-

and fled to Paris in 1920.

the New York State Nation-Club. al Guard during World War

II, he eventually became a rank of colonel. age 53 into Sardinia to establish contact between invading Allied troops and the

surrendering Italian Army World War I. He escaped the high command. He married his third wife, Marilyn Wall of The Farms in 1971. Besides his wife, Mr. Obolensky is survived by a stepson, Carl Breer, and a

son and daughter by a former marriage, Ivan and Princess Silva Guirey. Interment was at Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery. RALPH CLOW Services for Mr. Clow, 74,

of Oxford road will be held today, October 5, at 1 p.m. at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home

He died on Monday, October 2. at Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Clow was a retired pharmacist who practiced for 54 years, owning three different businesses. He was a 1924 graduate of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy. He was a member of the Pillar Lodge No. 526, F&AM, and the Maple Ridge Gun



Mr. Clow is survived by his wife, Lucille V.; two paratrooper and rose to the daughters, Mrs. Lyndon Cole and Mrs. Lee Farrell; two He was decorated for three sons, Donald R. and Curtis parachute jumps in combat, J.; two sisters; three brothincluding a night jump at ers and seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Saint Coletta School for Exceptional Children, Jefferson, Wis.

Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetery.

RUSSELL A. LOWTHER Services for Mr. Lowther, 82, of The Park were held on Monday, October 2, at the Arnold O. Matthews Funeral Home.

He died on Saturday, September 30, at the Abbey Nursing Home in Warren. Mr. Lowther retired in 1966 after 20 years as owner of the Detroit Paint and Color

Co. in The Pointe. He was a member and chaplain of the Alger VFW Post No. 995 and a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He served with the 23rd Engineers in France during World War I. He is survived by a daugh ter, Mrs. Joy Gardner, five grandchildren, six great grandchildren and a sister. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CHARLES R. JEFFRAY Services for Mr. Jeffray, 47, of Lennon road were held on Saturday, September 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Wednesday, September 27, at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mr. Jeffray was a super-

visor for the Budd Co. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. William G. Freele, Katharine and Elizabeth; a son, Charles Jr.; his father, Wesley O. Jeffray; one brother and one sister.

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Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery DR. J. WILFRED

HARRISON

Services for Dr. Harrison, 73, of The Park were held on Tuesday, October 3, at the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home.

He died on Friday, September 29, at Mount Clemens film producer. General Hospital.

Dr. Harrison was a 1929 graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School. He was a member of the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity, the American Dental Detroit, the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. Mr. Fitzpatrick is survived

Lawn Cemetery.

the Detroit Athletic Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht the Club.

by his wife, Geraldine; a son, Konitsney, Mrs. Elaine Nauert and Mrs. Carol Ann Hanzl

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS, HELEN L. SMITH Private family burial services for Mrs. Smith, 87, of The Farms were held on Thursday, September 28, at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, O. Arrangements were handled by the Lambert Funeral Home, Plymouth

Mich. She died Tuesday, September 26, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Smith was the wife of the late Thomas G. Smith, retired postmaster of Glendale, O., where she resided before moving to The Pointe. She is survived by three sons, Thomas G. III, Richard S. and Donald P.; two daugh

ters, Mrs. Bettina Buesser and Mrs. Helen B. Thomas 13 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. MRS. MARIE C. MACK Services for Mrs. Mack

67, of North Renaud road were held on Monday, October 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday, Sep-

tember 29, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Mack is survived by a son, Gilbert A., a brother,

two sisters, one grandchild and one great-grandchild. Interment was at Wood mere Cemetery. MRS. MONA M. KELLY.

Services for Mrs. Kelly, 85, formerly of Moross road, late of Phoenix, Ariz., were held on Tuesday, October 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday,

September 28, in Phoenix. Mrs. Kelly is survived by two sons, Dr. John V. and

Dr. Thomas W., one sister and nine grandchildren. Memorial contributions

shop to The Pointe in 1948. "She built that business from a tiny, tiny, one-room operation to what it is today -two stores side by side



Thursday, October 5, 1978

JAMES T. FITZPATRICK Private services for Mr. Fitzpatrick, 74, of Hidden lane were held on Tuesday, October 3, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Saturday, Sep-

tember 30, at Saint John Hospital. Born in Ontario, Mr. Fitzpatrick was a retired manufacturer's representative and

He was a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club, a past president of the Michigan chapter of the Circumnavigators Club, a member of the Economic Club of

Cremation was at Forest

Ass'n., the Detroit District Dental Ass'n. and the Oakland County Dental Ass'n. He also was a member of by his wife, Mary, two sons, James B. and C. Terrence, one sister and six grand-

children. Dr. Harrison is survived Dr. John W.; and three daughters, Mrs. Ella Mae

BERNARD C. PAULL Services for Mr. Paull, 55, of Fleetwood road were held on Wednesday, October 4, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home. He died suddenly on Sunday, October 1, at Holy Cross Hospital following a heart

attack. Mr. Paull was the owner of a tavern.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor M.; a son, Daniel; daughter, Mrs. Nancy

Carrier; and six grandchildren Interment was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery. MRS. MARY M. MITCHELL

Services for Mrs. Mitchell, 80, of Hillcrest road were held on Monday, October 2. at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Clare de

Montefalco Church. She died on Friday, September 29, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by two daughters, Mary and Norma, a son, Michael, onc sister and five grandchildren. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Margaret Rice Clothier, **Dies**

Mrs. Margaret Rice, owner Margaret Rice Inc., a Pointe Women's Apparel located On-the-Hill, Shop died Sunday, October 1, at her home in Harper Woods

after an extended illness. She was 68. Mrs.' Rice began her business in small quarters in the Empire Building, downtown Detroit, 35 years ago. She became known for her monogramming and moved the





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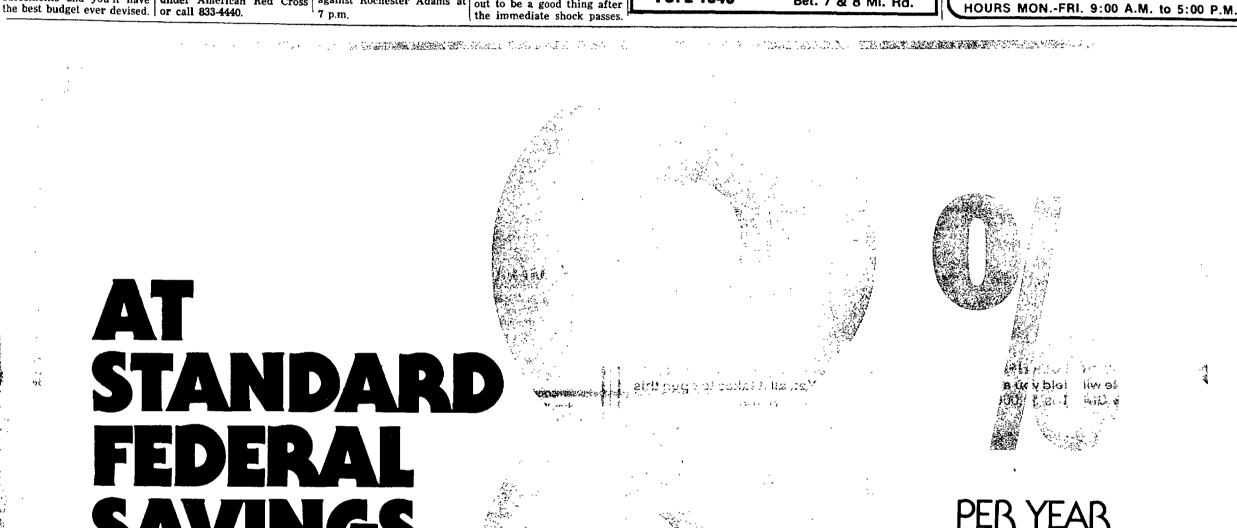
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Club Planning Camping Trip North Harriers Capture Want to go canoeing? If cross country skiing. Special-you're a teenager, (seventh ized equipment is not needed, Oakland Invitational Want to go canoeing? If | cross country skiing. Special-(hrough 12th grade), the since most teens already have Neighborhood Club has a warm clothes piled up some-

By Mark Osler was close behind at 15:43, The North High School followed by Wright Wilson in cross-country team continued 12th at 15:50. Steve Lugo its charge toward another was 20th at 16:03, followed

was 20th at 16:03, followed successful season last week, by John Rosculet in the 36th winning two dual meets and position. these trips, visit or call the facing its toughest challenge North's junior varsity squad Neighborhood Club, 17150 so far this year as the team also crushed their opposition won its third major invitaat Oakland. In a flood of tional of the season. green and gold, North placed

The Harriers last week desix men in the first seven feated Lakeshore, a Bi-Counplaces. ty League opponent, at Lake-This was good for a nearshore's home course at Metro perfect score of 16 to runner-Beach. The varsity race was up Brighton's 44 and Royal won by junior Jim Schmidt Oak Kimball's third place Then at Fraser, once again score of 92. led by Schmidt, the Norse-Leading the tide of Norse-

ponents in another Bi-County League contest by the perfect score of 15-50, as they took the first five places in

came on Saturday, Septem-ber 30, as North barely de-

Brighton made it a two team affair as they produced

Once again the Norsemen were led by Schmidt, as he

ball with a time of 15:16, Next for North was senior Dave Hofmann, who finished fifth at 15:32.

By Tim Messing Coming off three impresmile course. John Bucacink sive victories. North High School's varsity football team

fell to Lake Shore 10.0, on Friday, September 29. The Norsemen had high of defeating Lake hopes Shore, who's rated number one in the Bi-County, But with the loss, North's chances of a championship are much less although the team's record is still very good at 3-1. After a scoreless first quarter, Lake Shore quarterback, kicker and defensive back, Terry Schalk, went to work as he booted a 42-yard field goal, making the score 3-0 at the half.

Lake Shore then scored on a 23-yard off tackle run in the third quarter, and after the extra point it was 10-0. Schalk intercepted North defense, seeming to be a bother to North no matter where he played.

North's next game is Saturday, October 7, against Fraser at home

Stevenson Nips South High

the coming weeks. By Bill Bradfield The South High School The Devils must win all of Blue Devil football team was these games if they are to stung by a missed two point | take the EML championship conversion and couldn't get and a possible state playoff things together as it dropped bid. a 7-6 decision to EML rival Stevenson Friday, September

South Takes The loss leaves the Devils ULS Tourney in a four way tie for second

place in the league with Mount Clemens, Stevenson School, (ULS), Invitational and Port Huron Northern, Tennis Tournament held Sat-L'Anse Creuse North is cururday, September 30, was a rently in first with a 4-0 recsuccess even though seven of ord. eight finals were cancelled

Friday was a day in which nothing seemed to go right for either of the ball clubs, thundershower, reports the Twice Stevenson coughed up the ball in their own terri tory and twice the Devils

failed to capitalize. In a last minute drive, holding call put South out of field goal range and a possible victory,

It looked as though the Devils might get by with the six-point lead they earned on senior Jim Heidt's 33-yard romp around the right side.

However, Stevenson quar terback Greg Boullard, who had a very fine game, connected on a 40-yard despera-North's home meets are tion pass to tie the game up held on Vernier Hill at the

The conversion was good and corner of Lakeshore and Stevenson had what proved to be the winning point. Coach Russ Hepner commented on the Devils' first

loss of the season. "Steven-son is a good football team. The Neighborhood Club will offer a wrestling clinic at North High School, 707 But when you have five 15 yard penalties and some men-Vernier road, on Wednesday tal breakdowns, they'll come evenings beginning October back to haunt you. We're improving as far as the execu-11 through December 6. tion of the game, but we didn't improve mentally," he The schedule is as follows: second through fourth grade from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and fifth through eighth grade

said. The upcoming four weeks will be a true test of the from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Devils' abilities as they play fee for the eight-week ses-Mount Clemens, Roseville, sion is \$10, plus a \$5 mem-Port Huron Northern and L'Anse Creuse North over Andy Delia.



by John E. Brink

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For information on any of date those who were too late in signing up for trips which Waterloo avenue, 885-4600. The Manistee flows through beautiful northern country Center Group side. With the trees in color and the mosquitoes gone, it should be a good weekend to Meets Oct 12 be canoeing, club officials Participants need no pre-The 30th annual meeting vious canoeing experience. The trip leaders are trained canoeists who can teach beginners how to hold their

paddle or the experienced canoeist how to back ferry d'oeuvres.

by Young People's Stage doing excerpts from the musical, "Godspell."

At the brief meeting which clude a Survival Training follows the financial status Weekend November 3 to 5. of the Center will be viewed, along with accomplishments vival experience, including of the past year and plans instruction on shelter con- for the future. Nominations struction, fire building, first and election of new board members will take place.

All contributing members of the association are urged to attend. Dinner reservations at \$7.50, tax and service included, are requested by Tuesday, October 10.

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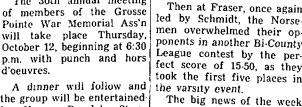
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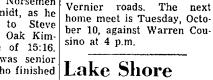
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men and winning the race in 16:21 was dynamic junior Dan VanVliet. Taking second was sophomore Mark Rolain at 16.29. John Kamm was third at 16:33, while sophomore John Pamerleau followed at 16:34. Brian Ken-

nedy finished a strong sixth with 16:40, followed by Chris Lynch in seventh at 16:51. The team still has many

tough challenges to face, including this year's regional and state championships.

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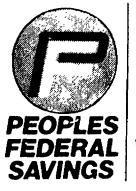
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GPW Receives New Terminal

forcement Information Network), terminal, which Public Safety Director John Dankel said was the first such machine to be installed in the immediate area according to the phone company,

Featuring a typewriter-type keyboard and a television-style screen, the director said it will operate more quickly and quietly than the department's current LEIN machine, constructed with World War II technology.

"It will operate faster than our old terminal in transmitting messages to Lansing and in receiving them back," he said. "It also allows instant error correction in sending out messages with the screen in front of you."

With the new machine, if a clerk-dispatcher is in the process of sending out a message and is interrupted, her continuity in transmission will remain because the new terminal contains a memory bank and she can pick up where she left off.

Director Dankel cited yet another advantage of the new terminal. When an officer stops a citizen for a traffic violation and runs a LEIN check to see if there are any outstanding warrants, the reply time from Lansing is minimal, with the officer then being able to get back on the road and the citizen on his or her way.

The cost of the new terminal is \$6,100 a year with the state paying \$2,900 of the amount and the city, \$3,200, the director said. The old

Election Advice Shared by LWV

The League of Women Voters, (LWV), of Grosse Pointe urges voters who qualify for absentee ballots to use them in the November general election.

Any registered voter, who has reached an age greater than 60 or who cannot go to the polls because of physical disability or because of absence from The Pointe, may apply for an absentee ballot either in person or by mail to the city clerk of their municipality up to 2 p.m. on the Saturday before the election.

The ballot must be returned to the clerk by 8 p.m. on Election Day, November

The November ballot is going to be a lengthy one, with numerous candidates and 11 proposals on which to vote. Lines may become long and move slowly at the polls on Election Day, with absentee

The Woods Department of machine, which will soon be Public Safety recently was removed, cost \$2,900 a year the recipient of a new Data with that amount being cov-Speed 40 LEIN, (Law En- ered by the state. ered by the state. The department's clerkdispatchers also spent an af-

ternoon in Lansing receiving training on the new terminal, the director added. They include Joan Roy, Katharine Jeffrey, Carol Rosenbusch and Myrtle Harris.

Lt. Bernard Kelly is supervisor of communications for the department.

Park Officers Assist Detroit

A Detroit police dispatcher called on the Park Police Department for assistance in apprehending a burglar suspect on Sunday, September 24

The call for aid came at 5:20 a.m. when Detroit police received a call of a burglary in progress at the Buccaneer Bar, 14840 Charlevoix. Officers David Hiller and James Smith were dispatched to the scene.

The Park policemen, who arrived before a Detroit scout car unit, observed a man in the bar. They also saw the

suspect climbing out the east side window of the building. While Officer Smith covered the front of the build-ing, Officer Hiller, service revolver in hand, ordered the suspect to halt when the man climbed out through the window and jumped to the ground.

The man, who was wearing gloves and had a large screw driver in his back pocket, told Patrolman Hiller that he had been robbed. The un believing officer, who had seen the intruder in the building, released him to a

Detroit scout car crew, seconds after the arrest was made.

Opera Class Rescheduled

The starting date of the Wayne County Community College "Opera Apprecia-tion" class has been reclass has been rescheduled to Monday, October 16, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake-shore road, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays through November 27.

The instructor will be Marjorie Gordon, international soloist, founder and general director of the Piccolo Opera Co., and adjunct professor of voice at Wayne State University.

The class will explore French, German and Russian operas by means of recordings, performances and lecture-discussions. Musical elements of each nationality

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ballots helping expedite the voting process for those who qualify, the LWV advises.

Blood Shortage Draws Response musical background is re-

Employes of Cottage Hospital, responding to the recent urgent need for blood in the Detroit area, donated 91 pints in an emergency blood drive recently held at the hospital, according to a hospital news release.

Gus Rissman, director of donor resources and development for the American Red Cross, said Cottage was the only group to come forward and schedule an extra blood mobile group during the current shortage.

Cottage, like most area hospitals, holds at least one regularly scheduled blood mobile unit during the year. The regular drive is held in March of each year.

Hospital Administrator Ralph L. Wilgarde, commenting on the recent drive, said, "When members of our nursing staff brought it to our attention that some nonemergency surgery was being curtailed due to the low supplies of blood, we felt stand the reason for the blood drive."

the hospital cafeteria.

on the works of such composers as Bizet, Gounod, Debussy, Mussorgsky, Wagner and Strauss. No knowledge of opera or

will be discussed, focusing

quired. Reservations must be made by Friday, October 13, either at Memorial Church or by calling the WC3 office of Community Services/Continuing Education at 832-4750. Ms. Gordon's professional

debut was with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall and she has since performed with the Philadelphia Symphony, the NBC Symphony with Toscanini, the Detroit Symphony with Paray, the Pittsburgh Symphony with Steinberg, the New York City

Opera Theater, Mozart Opera Festival and Radio City Music Hall.

NAMED TO POST

Arnold W. Lungershausen of The Park has been elected treasurer of the State Bar of Michigan for 1978-79. This will be Mr. Lungershausen's second term as treasurer. A former president of the Detroit Bar Ass'n., he has taught classes at the Detroit our employes would under- College of Law since 1946. A native of Detroit, he received his Bachelor of Arts

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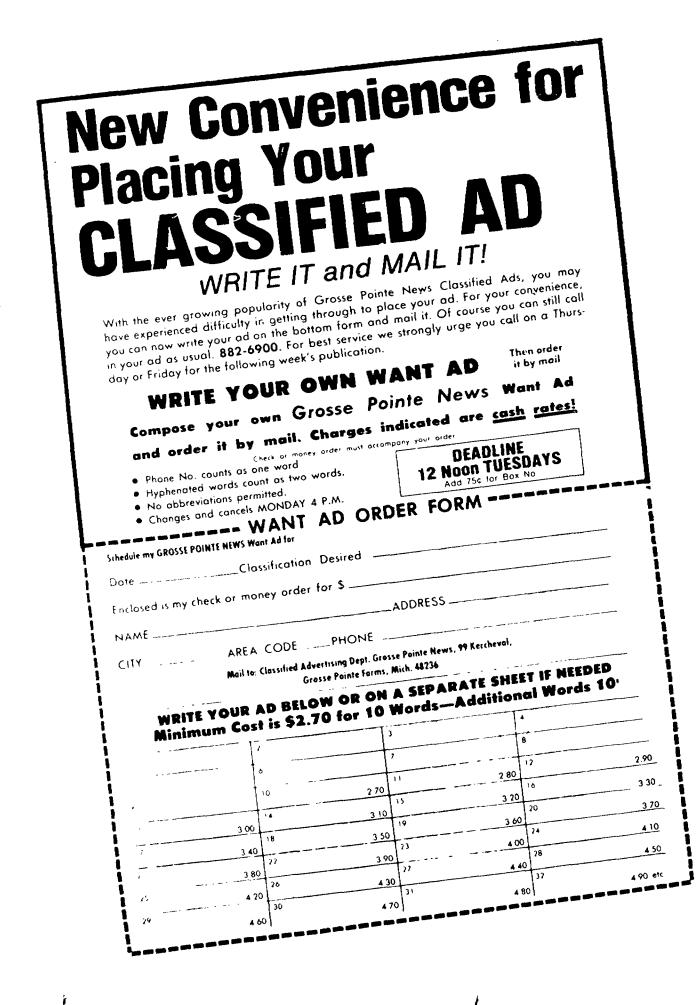
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Thursday, October 5, 1978.

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Woods resident Frank P. | en and Infants Health Care Iacobell, executive vice-pres- Conference held in Dundee, ident and director of Detroit Ill., in September. The meet-Medical Center's Hutzel Hos- ing provided a forum for pital, served as co-chairman personnel to explore matters of the Fourth Annual Wom- of mutual concern.



Pointe Netter Plays at Ferris

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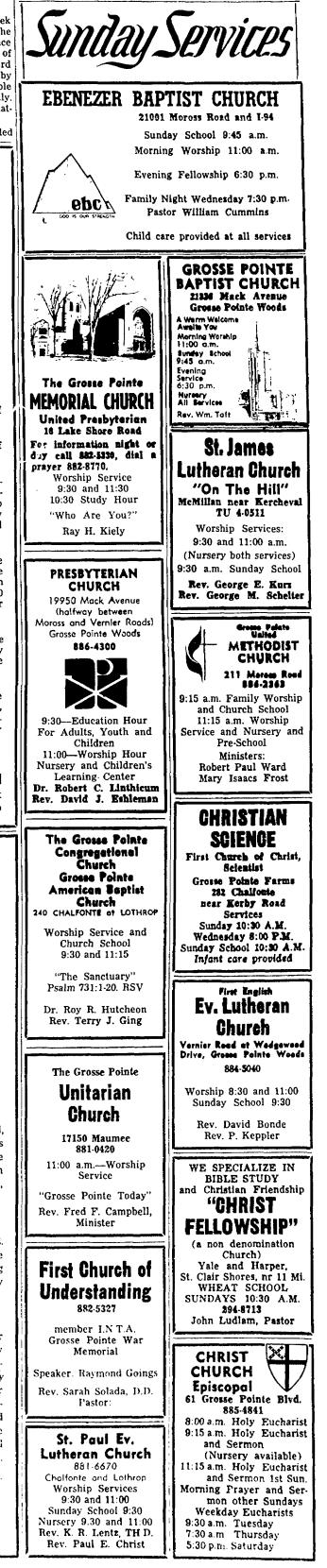
Woods Eyes Dismissal of Suit, Charge

North High School gradu- last year's regular season, Part in Play A lawsuit filed against The action on the opinions after | ployes, plus retirees. Woods and its Pension board, the council referred this mat-The PODS, (Parents Of Dominican Students), Playby Grosse Pointe Woods Po- plementation.

It said although the opin plus an unfair labor practices ter to the board and City ions are "legally incorrect, charge filed against the city, Comptroller-Assessor Fred- nonetheless, they came at a are scheduled to be dismissed erick G. Hornfisher for im- time when the parties had been in collective bargaining

POA), attorney John A. the opinions were imple- improved benefits both for mented "untold economic the retirees and current em-benefits" as well as accum-ployes had been a significant ulated sick leave as applied subject of said bargaining." to retirement would be lost. Meanwhile, the unfair labor practices charge views from Mr. Lyons citing his the council's action based on intentions regarding his plans the two opinions, which af- of discontinuing the unfair fected around 100 city work- labor practices charge, while

The lawsuit indicated if for some time, and where City Attorney George Catlin said he received a letter ors, including public safety, adding he would report this public works and general em- to the council.





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RECEIVING VOTE	LAST DAY FOR R REGISTRATIONS RAL ELECTION	BOARD OF APPEALS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE of the	"The Sanctuary" Psalm 731:1-20. RSV Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon Rev. Terry J. Ging	First English Ev. Lutheran Ghurch

IK I NE GENEKAL ELE TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, **NOVEMBER 7, 1978**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, or the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, who are not now duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 1978, must register with the City Clerk of the appropriate city on or before Tuesday. October 10, 1978, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATIONS OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes. City Clerk offices will be open during regular office hours as follows:

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 20025 Mack Avenue - 884-6800

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1978 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

and

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1978 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-11-5 of the 1975 City Code of Grosse Pointe Woods, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday Evening, October 16, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock to hear the appeal of Beverly E. VanDenBranden of 514 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a Driveway Permit for property described as: Lot 3A of Edward Schultz Subdivision No. 1. Ms. VanDenBranden proposes to construct a circular drive at her home at 514 Hidden Lane. A Driveway Permit was denied because Ordinance No 369 prohibits a paved parking area which exceeds thirty percent in coverage the required front yard area for

a residential lot in a R-1 zoned district. In accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No 369 and Section 5-11-5 of the 1975 City Code of Grosse Pointe Woods, said circular drive cannot be constructed unless a variance is granted by the Board of Appeals.

This will be a public hearing and all interested parties are invited to attend

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator Clerk

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Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

All too many of our elected [officials seem to forget their campaign promises and vote mostly or entirely as they please once they are safely enscenced in office.

It is therefore a pleasure to note that Jon Gandelot, our recently-elected School Board member, is voting in accordance with his platform, e.g., continuing to fight against a bond issue not submitted to the voters for approval and against enlarging the administrative staff, (at the expense of the teaching staff?).

The Board's kowtowing to Dr. Coats, (William Coats, superintendent of schools), a subject touched on editorially by the NEWS in its September 14 edition, is another example of the sort of attitude Jon Gandelot is attempting to counteract.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Gandelot is largely unassisted in his efforts to restore rationality to our School Board's decisions.

Could we perhaps view this as a mandate to choose someone sympathetic to his views when we elect our next Board member? Let's bear in mind this in-

triguing possibility. Sincerely, Jack B. Frey,

Of St. Clair avenue,

Grosse Pointe City

To the Editor:

The plastic hoops that bind

proved greatly. this summer, participating in workshops to define skill and However, there are still a life objectives which will be few daring to continue-so implemented throughout the now it is up to the parents! school year. Do they care? We'll see! As Two other projects for this I said before-these are your year are the development of kids Grosse Pointe-you have a high school writing model to live with them.

and the clarifying of social Also, it is your tax money studies concepts for specific which is supporting these courses "cop out" kids and the police Plans are to extend the who are trying to catch them! writing model presently used Do you care enough to see to assess elementary and to it that the situation stays middle school student writcleared up? If you do, start ing competence into the high by calling the school to give school and to develop social your support to stricter efstudies conceptual learning forts to keep drugs out of our schools and off our activities demonstrating the interrelationships between geography and life styles. streets. Again, thanks to all who Social studies and writing have helped so far. skills are slated to receive A Lincoln road resident, the attention of middle who requested that her school teachers this year. To name be withheld improve student learning in To the Editor: the area of writing ability, a As one of the many dog writing aide program will be lovers in Grosse Pointe implemented at the middle Farms I wish to protest the possible ordinance whereby the dog walker must pick up

any droppings left by (his or her) pet. I would far prefer to clean up my own lawn from neighborhood canines than have to carry a shovel and con-

tainer on mile long walks that both my dog and I enjoy. Ann Campbell, Of Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms

He did this to appease a

A typical Pointe resident

We can't get rid of the tax,

C. Douglas Houston, Jr.

HARPER WOODS

few weeks.

supporters!

Sincerely,

that

school level. Over the summer, the total middle school social studies program was reviewed by a committee of teachers, and modifications were made to improve student progress in that subject area.

Learning.

At the high school level,

Math B and 2B courses.

which focus on required

fundamentals of algebra and

Alternative education

teachers also were involved

in curriculum development

geometry were developed.

Definite activities and projects to improve student learning at the elementary level are being planned. On Tuesday, October 3, the elementary faculty reviewed the newly developed program of library skills.

To the Editor: Designed to be integrated little delay in answering my The State of Michigan now into the total curriculum, the challenge to them. has the highest gasoline tax Library Skills Program is in the country and starting six-pack cans of beer and next year, we will all pay he shared responsibility of classroom teachers and elementary resource teachers. cense plates. Areas of emphasis are orien-This is because a tax tation to the school and pub glutton governor is shoving lic library, media selection a socialized transit system and usage, parts of a book down our unwilling throats. use of card catalogs and ap-In a community like the plication of skills. Pointes, where there are Elementary students are many large, low fuel mileage ising new mathematics textcars, it would seem that our books this year, and teachers representatives in Lansing would act to keep our taxa-

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Know Your Schools By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Basic language skills also This week begins a series | of articles on the 12 Board will receive attention, particularly in the mechanics of of Education goals for the 1978-1979 school year. Today's written expression such as column covers programs, punctuation and capitalizaprojects, and activities retion.

lated to the achievement of Pilot projects in the Skills/ Talent Program, science and our goal to Improve Student spelling are all scheduled This goal is primary to all for this school year, with the of our other goals and the results to be analyzed and very basis for our existence appropriate changes made for the 1979-1980 elementary proas a school system. The goal is a continual one which is gram.

Elementary teachers also important every year for every school in the district. hope to improve student Now let's review some of learning by coordinating the plans we have for making plans and developing comprogress toward this goal mon activities between difduring the current school ferent subject areas one or

should mean that every man two times during the year. should receive those papers For example, common activiand be capable of reading much time and effort have been devoted to improve stuties in art and music, and them." music and physical education are being planned.

dent learning in mathemat where the citizens can read, ics, writing social studies and There are numerous other and have a public library projects and activities alternative education. Over that receives over 260 peri planned to Improve Studeni the summer months, a comodicals and newspapers. Learning this year, and I enmittee of mathematics teach courage those interested to ers from both high schools magazines we receive are discuss these with the classdesigned a series of departfamiliar to practically everyroom teachers and building mental tests for use in the one, but there are a few that administrators. In addition, activities

appeal only to readers with These other projects and a special interest. the examples which I have listed in this column are im-

YANKEE MAGAZINE, monthly publication that portant undertakings which should improve learning opstarted in 1935, is published portunities for our students in the village of Dublin, N.H., this year. by the same people that pub

One View from the Capitol By William R. Bryant Jr.

The transportation package mission, Tom O'Rourke, told noolving an increase in gas me he had just been advised involving an increase in gasoline tax is a major item on the legislative agenda as the

Michigan legislature prepares to recess for election campaigns. The Pointes and Harper Woods do well under the

package, providing critically needed local road funds, aid to SEMTA to continue and upgrade our bus operation and to assure continuation of Harper Woods' highly successful Dial-A-Ride operation. News reports have carried stories of how I supposedly beat up on the Wayne County Road Commission concerning

the proposed resurfacing of Lakeshore. I tried. What I openly said in House debate and to the

at least, some other way to

it is within any bureaucracy,

That delay led me to speak

to be demanded of The

Then, not more than two

minutes after my attack on

densome demand.

ainst the

Farms and Shores.

road commission was that the package must not be good enough to get my vote unless assistance. it were good enough for them to do away with the road commission emergency policy of requiring one-third local match for resurfacing Lakeshore, or for them to find, ing

Pointer Cage alleviate that impossibly bur-Communication being what Captain at OU the road commission had a

Among returning starters to the Oakland University Pioneers basketball team will senior Tim Kramer, a

"Kramer should be our

ate of South High School.

team this year.



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Thomas Jefferson once | lished THE OLD FARMER'S

ALMANAC.

local crafts.

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VEST YEARS.

retirement years.

The articles, mostly about

people and places in New

England, are sandwiched in

between advertisements for

wood burning stoves, an-

tiques, country curtains and

Once you start reading YANKEE MAGAZINE, you

may find yourself addicted to

it --- a nostalgic bit of New

50 PLUS is a new name for RETIREMENT LIVING, which was formerly HAR-

This magazine, as described

by its editor-in-chief, Roy

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tion, housing and living en-

vironments along with book

reviews, interviews with

prominent people, (Rosalynn

Carter is interviewed in the

September 1978 issue), and

consumer services add up to

wrote in a letter, "Were it

left to me to decide whether

we should have a government

without newspapers, or news-

papers without a government,

I should not hesitate a mo-

ment to prefer the latter."

These are the lines we all

remember but there was a

subsequent, almost forgotten,

sentence in that letter to

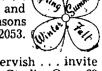
Edward Carrington in 1787.

Jefferson had added: "But I

We live in a community

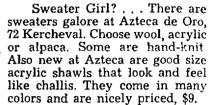
Most of the periodicals or

Stotter's New Fall colors . . in plastic glasses, placemats and napkins are on display at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval, 881-2053.



Ann Vart And David Schervish . . . invite you to the first showing at Studio One, 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building. Art reproductions, color photographs, interior plants will be featured. Learn about plantscaping and interior design services. Wine and cheese will be served Saturday, October 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. As an introductory offer, 10% off on all pictures and plants.





Hamlin's Has . . . fresh Walker's short-bread that is specially priced \$1.19 at 89 Kercheval, 885-8400.

Canvas Tote Bags ... by Palmer Smith have arrived at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. There is a new selection of ceramic picture frames in many sizes and shapes.



New . . . at W. M. Burns Ltd. . are a collection of Howard Miller clocks for mantles as well as walls. New mirrors come in classic, traditional, Chinese and Venetian. By the way, the lamp finials have arrived . . . 886-4883.

For Boys . . . colorful print PJs and fleecy solid color robes that are perfect for monogramming. For girls . . . gowns, PJs and footed PJs . . . some coordinated with robes . . . all are waiting for you conveniently a tYoung Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

Heredities . . . the cold cast bronze animals and birds from England are now on display in their very own case at the League The League Shop 98 Kercheval. Priced from Shop ' affordable to limited editions, they make fine gifts for men.

Fashion Finds . . . the narrow ties in snake skin that can be matched with cummerbunds. They come in dark green or russetbrown at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval. Other fashion goodies are new stick pins with pretend amber or amethyst pendants. The newest knit vests and sweaters feature Bavarian embroidery in fall colors . . . 881-6833.

A New Personalized Pendant . . . has been added to the engravable lucite line. Choose teardrop, square or triangle. Engrave with name or initials. It hangs on a fine sterling chain. Priced \$8, engraved. Other lucite items include key rings, luggage tags and the very popular bracelets. Order now at Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval.

the problem was already substantially alleviated. There had been a meeting two days earlier of a Wayne County Task Force which allocates federal funds for major arteries needing work to remove critical safety problems. Lakeshore had been moved up to fifth spot on the priority list.

The effect would be to provide, in 1979, federal funds to pay 70 percent of the local match required of the Pointes.

It looks like the best we can do. Our councils of The Farms and Shores, along with their managers and County Commissioner Erv Steiner, have fought hard to find some way out of the onethird qualifying for federal

I hope The Farms and Shores can accept the proposal and we will all work to assure that the promised federal funds are forthcom-

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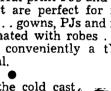
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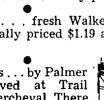
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It is a reprint magazine, as all of its articles have first appeared in other periodicals or newspapers. Favor ite sources of material are the HUNTSVILLE, (Ala.), TIMES and NASA's press relations department.

A recent issue of SPACE WORLD contained colored photographs of the 35 new astronaut candidates for the Space Shuttle programs along with a description of the special training that awaits them.

For interesting facts and articles intended for reading by the general public this periodical will do, but the serious student will have to look elsewhere.







Thursday, October 5, 1978

soft drinks are killing an 30 percent more for our lialarming number of wild and domestic animals.

Whether it's in the park or the dump, the plastic loops work as a snare and all too often rummaging animals die a painful death through strangulation, starvation or the inability to defend themselves against predators.

Everyone can help by tearing open all the loops of tion down. every binder you find, once it has served its purpose-or writing to the beer and soft William Bryant, our "man in drink distributors asking Lansing," voted for the tax. them to put warning labels His vote was critically deon all their binders-or askcisive for its passage through ing them to redesign the the House. binders.

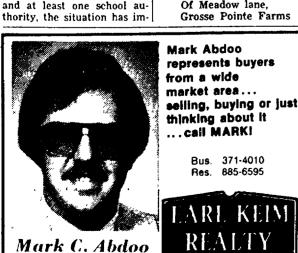
It would be a real contribution to the effort being made today in behalf of pets and wildlife.

Sincerely, E. J. Sullivan Of Shady Hollow, Dearborn

To the Editor:

I wrote a couple of weeks or license plates. ago, (September 21 edition), will pay about \$8 more for about the kids coming around each set of plates. This to the side streets adjoining Grosse Pointe South on their politician needs to be shown lunch hour, and openly who represents whom. smoking hashish pipes and but we can get rid of its marijuana cigarets.

Thanks to the efforts of our youth service officers, the Grosse Pointe City police and at least one school au-



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one in-service training program with another one sched-Such was not the case for uled for later this month. this latest tax raid. Rep.

Plans to develop and provide for student activities in metrics have been made, and pre and post tests will be used to diagnose basic required mathematic life skills.

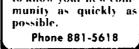
lobbyist, with no thought of learning in elementary readthe people who he will have ing are underway. Teachers to face in the election in a will be working with students at their own ability Is this the kind of reprelevel, resulting in several sentation that we are paying

this politician for? I believe room. we should remember him in November, as we will each time we buy gasoline







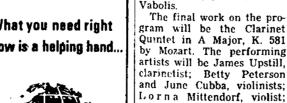


Efforts to improve student

reading groups within a class-

piano.

What you need right now is a helping hand.





the commission for failing according to a University to find some way to ease that press release, was 16.5 points burden, I got another call per game. from the commissioner.

The director of the com-

have already participated in Chamber Group **Slates Concert**

most consistent player," The Chamber Music Playcoach Mitchell says, "and as captain give us the team ers of Grosse Pointe will pre sent their opening concert of leadership we need. Tim is the 1978-79 season Sunday very competitive. Others October 8, at 2:30 p.m. The might have more mechanical concert will be held in the ability but not the leader-War Memorial's Fries Ballship he has. room, 32 Lakeshore road. The program will open the younger players and new with the Violin Sonata in D students and he's our most by Le Clair with Lucille dedicated player.' Zocharski, violinist, and

Bettejane Crossen, pianist. figures in 20 out of 28 games Next, selections from the last year, pushing his career Tonadillas Suite by Granscoring record to 1,112 points. ados will be sung by soprano, He is the seventh highest Dorothy Ignasiak, accomcareer rebounder at Oakland panied by Alma Exley at the with an average of 7.1 per

The Suite Antique by game. The Pioneers open the Stoessel will follow per 1978-79 season at home Noformed by Anibel and Mendel Lucatsky, violinists, acvember 22 against Western companied by pianist, Helene Ontario. They play in the Great

and Herbert Walker, cellist.

Tickets, which may be pur-

chased at the concert, are \$2

for non-members and \$1 for

Program chairman is Hel-

ene Vabolis and the general

program chairman is Doris

Pagel. Refreshments follow-

ing the concert will be pre-

sented by Hilda Pringham,

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students

Lakes Intercollegiate Ath-The final work on the program will be the Clarinet letic Conference, (GLIAC), Quintet in A Major, K. 581 and last year had a record by Mozart. The performing of 5.23. artists will be James Upstill, clarinetist; Betty Peterson

Pointer Plays QB at Olivet

Jim Simon of The Woods will again be playing football for the Olivet College Comets this fall.

The 6'1", 175-pound one year letterman will be playing quarterback for the red and white. "He performed well as a frosh and is capable of throwing the bomb at any time." says coach Chuck Cilibraise.

Simon is a sophomore at Olivet majoring in business. He is a graduate of Harper Woods Notre Dame High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Simon,

hinking from all sources the still outstanding burden 6'5" forward, who is a graduthe frontier problems of today. It is published 10 times Also from South is fresha year by the Helen Dwight Reid Foundation, Washing man Jim Parsons, a 6'7" forward-center, whose average, ton, D.C.

A listing of the contents of the September 1978 issue reveals the scope of the mag-Coach Jim Mitchell says azine: Carter and Human Rights, Television in The Kramer, who has been the '80's, The Tuition Dilemma, leading scorer for the past The Problem of Inflation and two years, is expected to give the most leadership to the Gambling in China.

Each article is selected for originality and relevancy to America today.

Amateur radio buffs turn to QST for news concerning their area of special interest QST is published monthly as its official journal by the American Radio Relay

League, Newington, Conn., "He has good rapport with official organ of the International Amateur Radio Union.

The articles it contains are Kramer scored in double quite technical, even the many advertisements are written in technical language understood only by the devoted "amateur."

> The connoisseur's magazine for motoring today, yesterday and tomorrow is AUTO-MOBILE QUARTERLY, published by Princeton Institute for Historical Research in association with Automobile Quarterly, Inc.

> Each issue is put out in hard cover. The articles are meticulously researched and the photographs of the automobiles are things of beauty. Some magazines are meant to be read then thrown awaynot AUTOMOBILE QUART-ERLY -- which you hang onto like a rare first edition.

Whatever your taste in magazines, I hope the library has it. If not, let us know.

SLEEMAN APPOINTED Pointer Richard T. Sleeman has been named business manager at BBDO advertising A communications graduate of Southern Illinois University, Mr. Sleeman served as a cameraman, tal-

ent and master control director with Armed Forces Radio/TV in West Germany during four years of service with the U.S. Air Force.

New Officer Hired in Park

The Farms and a 1969 grad

uate of Austin Catholic Prep

was honorably discharged

with the rating of sergeant.

While in the reserve, he

attended the University of

Detroit from where he re-

ceived a Bachelor's degree

Robert Keith Roach, 26, 1 officially appointed as the formerly of The Farms and newest member of the dea resident of Detroit, began partment on completion of his seven-week basic police his training period. The recruit is a native of

training at the Criminal Justice Institute, 6001 Cass avenue, Detroit, on Wednesday, September 27.

School. After graduation he On completion of basic enlisted in the United States training, Roach will be ap Army, serving two years of pointed a probationary offi active duty with the Intellicer with the Park Police gence Division, from 1970 Department, it was disclosed through 1972, after which he by Police Chief Henry O. went into the active reserve Coonce. for another four years. He

The chief said he will be

Scout Troop **Begins Year**

in police science. He is cur-Boy Scout Troop 96 re-cently held its first meeting rently working for a Master's degree in this major. of the year.

Twenty - eight returning scouts were joined by new members Mark Rasmussen, Walter Guevara, Andrew Rogers, Jef Steele, Dover Bell, Larry Scoville, Michael

Coles, and Chris Hellmich. The Troop 96 parents' committee, chaired by Foster Redding, MD, has announced a schedule of monthly tent and cabin camping weekends

Center.

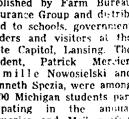
an Eagle scout himself, will lead the troop's program of experience in the traditional scouting skills of hiking. camping, cooking, canoeing

Troop 96 also is best

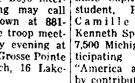
known in the Pointes for its popular annual sale of evergreen Christmas decorations. Membership is open to any l'ointe area boy who is 11years old or has completed the fifth grade. Boys interested in joining may call student, Patrick Mercier, scoutmaster Brown at 881- Camille Nowosielski and 4948 or visit the troop meeting any Monday evening at 7.15 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe ticipating in the anomal Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore road.

ers explore their personal views of America in a booklet called "America and Me," published by Farm Bureau Insurance Group and detributed to schools, government leaders and visitors at the State Capitol, Lansing. The Kenneth Spezia, were among 7,500 Michigan students par

by contributing essays.



"America and Me" confect





police officer in The Park

beginning Friday through Sunday, October 6 to 8. at the Seven Ponds Nature

Scoutmaster Steve Brown

and backpacking again this year.

The new patrolman, who is single, worked with a meat packing firm in Detroit be fore applying for a job as a

He resides with his parents. He is replacing Cpl. Collin LaLonde, who resigned from The Park department in late July, after more than 17

years of service, to take up residence in Arizona. Chief Coonce also an

nounced that there will be promotional examinations for the ranks of detective and corporal, open to all patrolmen of the department with four or more years of service. The examinations will be

held on Thursday, October 12

AMERICA AND ME Three Pointe eighth grad-

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of Christ Child Society mem-

The society, established in

1912 as a non-profit associa-

the courts and various social

School, designed for edu-

cable, mentally retarded children, accredited under the Archdiocese of Detroit

for the education of children

The society continues, as it

has since its inception, to

distribute layettes to needy

families. Through social

service agencies and metro-

politan hospitals, up to 600

lavettes have been given in

with learning disabilities.

Benefit from Sale of Members' Handicrafts And Fashion Luncheon Many Pointers will be traveling across town, to

featuring styles from Os- lected and dependent chil-



Short and to From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It's an autumn tradition: fall fashions from the Shops of Walton-Pierce shown at Saint Paul's onthe-Lakeshore Altar Society's annual, autumn party. It's a practice set many years ago by Mrs.

William Rust Pierce, Walton-Pierce's founder and

mentor until her death just a few weeks ago. It's a tradition being carried on by Mrs. Pierce's daughter, Mrs. John T. Huntington.

So, next Wednesday, October 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, fashions from Walton-Pierce will highlight "Breath of Fall," the Saint Paul Altar Society's 1978 fashion luncheon.

It starts with cocktails at 11:30. It features prizes, collected by Kay (Mrs. Stanley) Renouf with the super assistance of Gerry (Mrs. Thomas of Hillcrest road, are attend-K.) Fisher, who answered a plea in the Saint Paul ing Interlochen Arts Acad-Reporter for a "fairy godperson" - and turned out to be exactly that.

It's a party with a double purpose, for, due to the fire that did extensive damage to Saint Paul's in June, the Altar Society ladies have added the challenge involved in assisting with the restoration of the church sanctuary to their traditional care-ofthe-altar responsibilities.

Anne (Mrs. James V.) Lemhagen is luncheon and fashion show chairman. Harriet (Mrs. William **B.)** McIntyre is assistant treasurer and reservations chairman.

Margaret (Mrs. Henry) Grinvalsky is in charge (Continued on Bone 22) (Continued on Page 32)



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St. Paul Altar Society Welcomes Fall



Named to the spring quarter Dean's List at Michigan

The Pointe

MRS. JAMES V. LEMHAGEN, Technological University was (center), chairman of the Altar Soci-JOHN R. COOPER, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. ety of Saint Paul's on-the-Lake-COOPER, of Vernier road, a shore's annual autumn luncheon and freshman majoring in Mefashion show, invited MRS. JOHN C. chanical Engineering. NIENSTEDT, president of the Altar Society, (left), and MRS. WILLIAM B. McINTYRE, co-chairman of the . . .

Grosse Pointe South High School student KATHERINE L. BRADLEY, daughter of

MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. BRADLEY, of Three Mile drive, and University Liggett School student TIMOTHY C. MITCHELL, son of DR. and MRS. DAVID C. MITCHELL, emy for the 1978-79 academic year.

Among the largest graduating class in the history of Wayne State Medical School were Pointers SUSAN M. FRASER, BRAD BARKER, DANIEL A. BARRETT, GARY G. BILL, WILLIAM R. BOGAN and LAWRENCE E. BRISKI. More were WIL-LIAM L. BRISTOL, ROBERT

the Navy last April. * * * Among 327 graduates of Bishop Gallagher High School

was JEANNE LIZZA, of Lothrop road, who received the school's special award for Athletic Excellence. She is the second student in the school's history to have earned nine varsity letters.

School of Nursing.

Doctor degree during com-

mencement exercises at Co-

lumbus School of Law of the

Catholic University of

America, Washington, D.C.

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ABRAHAM G. HINOJOSA,

son of MRS. DONNA M.

HINOJOSA, of Mack avenue,

has completed an eight-week

recruit training program at

the Naval Training Center,

Great Lakes, Ill. He joined

Navy Airman Recruit

of Touraine road, and THOM-AS G. GRAVES, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD GRAVES, of Grosse Pointe Marine Private First Class MARK K. JUEN, son of MR. boulevard, have been accept-ed into the freshman class at and MRS. DONALD JUEN, of Lakepointe avenue, has Williams College, Williamsreturned from extended deployment in the western Pacific assigned to Battalion VANESSA C. VINCI, daughter of MR. and MRS. ANTHONY J. VINCI, of Landing Team One Slant. Nine, based on Okinawa. Lakecrest lane, received a JILL E. CHAPMAN, daugh-Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing during graduation | ter of MR. and MRS. BEN-

List Winners in Rose Show

exercises at Cornell Univer- JAMIN G. CHAPMAN, of

Andrea Parent, Grosse | Gold Medal Certificate for Pointe Rose Society presi-dent, and Angelo Taveggia, Queen of the Show went to Mr. and Mrs. William May. chairman of the society's for their stately, red "Mr. Fall Rose Show, report all Lincoln." were heautiful de

party, over to her Stanton lane home recently to admire the lovely, light, dried flower arrangements that will center tables at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club next Wednesday, October 11. Fashions will, as always, be from the Shops of Walton-Pierce.

versity, Canton, N.Y. WALLACE J. WOLFF, son of MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD S. BOYNTON, of Lincoln road, received his Juris Doctor degree during the 125th commencement exercises at the John Marshall Law School, Chicago. He had received his Bachelor of Arts

ite of First Lady Rosalynn agencies, and Christ Child Carter, from New York to commentate and show his clothes. Yvon C. Dihe, of France and New York, will commentate and show clothes by Yves St. Laurent for Os-

mun's. The luncheon is open to the public. Tickets, at \$12.50 per person, may be obtained by calling 643-8173. Mrs. Thomas Hughes is general chairman of the corps a year. China Painters to Stage Ninth Show And Sale

The sale of members'

Dominic Rompollo, a favor-

Notre Dame avenue, is chair- table donations will entitle man of the Roseville Chapter donors to refreshments and of the Michigan Federation an opportunity for prizes, of China Painters' ninth an- including a three-piece tea nual show and sale of hand- set painted by Elsie Reichpainted china and bisque, mann. Proceeds will go to set for Thursday and Friday, underprivileged children of October 19 aud 20, from 10 in the morning to 8 in the evening each day at the

Margaret De Corte, of Admission is free, but tea Macomb County.

Assisting Mrs. De Corte Roseville Recreation Center with arrangements for the in Sycamore road, north of show are Niota Gagnon, Mar-11 Mile road and east of ion Fleshman and Eleanor Schultz.



Fhoto by David Kramer

sity-New York Hospital University place, and School graduates attending School of Nursing. NANCY B. FRUEHAUF, the University of Michigan daughter of MR. and MRS. this fall and named Regents-Pointer JOHN B. WIL- HARRY R. FRUEHAUF, Jr., Alumni Scholars are BAR-LIAMS received his Juris of Provencal road, have been BARA K. BELFORE, of Doctor degree during com- accepted into the freshman Bishop road, MARK R. class at St. Lawrence Uni- BOYLE, of Wayburn road,

LISA M. COLLETTI, of Trombley road, PATRICK E. CORBETT, of Kerby road, PAUL E. DEMBRY, of Berkshire road, and GRET-CHEN L. DIETZ, of Washington road. More are EARL J. GLUSAC, of Meadow lane, JAMES B. JUNKER, of

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JEWELRY SALON

The Silver spite the summer's intense cate was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens for their heat, and announce that the 'Mojave," King of the Show.

Fernande Biglin won the Bronze Medal Certificate for Princess of the Show with her "Prominent."

Mrs. Biglin also was cited for "Cecil Brenner," Best Polyantha Spray, and "Alo-Best ha" brought Mr. and Mrs. Stephens a citation for Best Climber.

In the miniature division, the Gold Medal Certificate went to Forrest Geary for Queen of Miniatures with "Puppy Love," the Silver Medal Certificate to Mrs. Biglin for "Pearl Dawn," King of Miniatures, and the Bronze Medal Certificate to Mr. and Mrs. David Bogart for "Starglo."

Mr. Geary claimed Best Miniature Spray for "Seabreeze." Mr. and Mrs. Stephens took Best Floribunda Spray with "First Edition."



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Carter Sales, III, to Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John E. The bride-elect, a gradu-Clabo, of Grand Junction, Colo., formerly of Boulder, have announced the engage-rado, is a teacher in the ment of their daughter, Bar- Jefferson County Schools. bara Jean, to Carter Sales, III, son of Mrs. Edmund G. Sales, Jr.

Her fiance, who holds a Bachelor of Science in Busi-Jacoby, of Charlevoix ave- ness Administration degree nue, and the late Carter in Finance from the University of Denver, is in the Com-A family wedding is mercial Real Estate Developplanned, in Aspen in Novem- ment Division of L. C. Fulenwider, Inc., Denver.

Couples who have recently

moved from an area not

touching the boundaries of

Grosse Pointe are eligible

for Newcomers membership.

Interested persons may call

ber. 'Match Pointe' for Newcomers

"Match Pointe," the second ed, are Gene and Julie party of the season for Francis. Their committee in-Grosse Pointe Newcomers, is cludes Tom and Judy Konscheduled for Saturday, Oc-tober 14, at the Eastpointe Leith, Lee and Kathy Schutz-Racquet Club where tennis, man, Jim and Anne Severson racquetball, squash and a and Bob and Lynn Van Raapcoed whirlpool and sauna horst. will be available from 7 o'clock on.

For the more sedentary, there will be fun and games in the lounge along with beer, wine, snacks and sandwiches. Chairing the party, for 882-9177 or 886-5186 for fur-

which reservations are limit- ther information.





At a garden ceremony Saturday, August 12, at the Colonial road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sanders Smith, SUSAN SPEN-CER SMITH was married to Mr. Bonomo, son of the Anthony Bonomos, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Schrashun Weds in East

John Douglas Watkins | gown. Empire in style, it chrashun, son of Mr. and featured an A-line skirt end-Mrs. Alfred H. Schrashun, of ing in a chapel length train. Kenwood court, and the late She wore a veil of illusion Douglas B. Watkins, claimed edged in Venise lace, falling from a small cap of pearl-trimmed Qiana, and carried Kim Teresa McNulty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Francis McNulty, of York-town, Va., as his bride Sata nosegay of white Sweetheart roses, white carnations urday, August 26, at an eveand baby's breath. ning ceremony in Yorktown's Honor maid Ann Walker, historic, old Grace Episcopal

of Washington, D.C., and bridesmaids Barbara Sweet, The Reverend Claude also of Washington, and Christine Schrashun, sister of Turner officiated at the 7 o'clock rites which were folthe bridegroom, were in longlowed by a reception at Yorksleeved, floor length frocks town's Marlbank Club. of tissue voile patterned in The newlyweds are at home deep rose on a cream backin Ann Arbor where the ground.

bride, who attended Smith They wore baby's-breath in College and was graduated their hair and carried nosefrom Northwestern Univergays similar to that of the sity, is beginning studies for bride, with pink Sweetheart a Masters degree in Business roses.

Administration at the Uni-Charles Flynn, of New York City, was best man. The bridegroom, a gradu-ate of The Taft School, Waterbury, Conn., and the Guests were seated by Charles Hickox, of St. Louis, Mo., Jeffrey Willemain, of Evanston, Ill., Mark Bree, of Cambridge, Mass., Richard University of Michigan, is beginning his second year at the University of Michigan Kraus, of Lansing, and Robert Lewandowski, of De-Appliques of Venise lace troit.

and seed pearls accented the The mother of the bride bodice of the bride's high- wore a floor length dress of necked, cap-sleeved, Qiana blue Qiana featuring a

Garden Wedding for Susan Smith Highie place.

She Wears Champagne Silk And Band of Flowers in Her Hair for Afternoon Rites at Which She Becomes Thomas Anthony Bonomo's Bride

Susan Spencer Smith and Thomas Anthony Bonomo exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 12, in the garden of her parents' Colonial road home, where a reception followed the 4:30 o'clock processes and a second s ceremony.

kle length dress of rose print The Reverend William challis. Tudor, of Christ Church, Yellow daisies decorated Grosse Pointe, officiated

Offer Women

Day of Retreat

Members of the Women's

Association of the Grosse

Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church will have

a Retreat next Tuesday, Oc-

tober 10, from 10 in the morning to 3 in the after-

Mrs. William Reid and

Mrs. Paul Weber have in-

vited The Reverend Janet

Gifford Thorne, pastor of

the Plumbrook Baptist

Church, Sterling Heights, for

the past three-and-a-half

Mrs. Bernice Bates, asso-

ciation president, will be on

hand to welcome everyone.

The Reverend Thorne, who

prior to her pastorate in

Michigan served a church in

Plainfield, N.J., has selected

"Womanenergy: A Day for

Renewal" as her retreat

Lunch will be included in

the registration fee. All

women of the church are in-

vited to participate, and ad-

vised to sign up in the church

Babysitting will be avail-

able at the church for the

entire length of the retreat.

smocked yoke, blouson bodice

and three-quarter length

The bridegroom's mother chose a long dress of voile printed in a pastel floral pattern on a cream background, styled with an ac-

formed her corsage.

Sweetheart roses

office before Friday, Octo-

years, to be leader for the

day.

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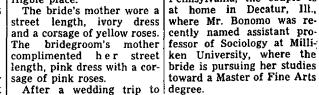
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sleeves.

noon at Lochmoor Club.

the crown of her large-brimat the rites for which the med straw hat and formed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. her miniature bouquet. Willard Sanders Smith The bridegroom, son of chose an ankle length Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bongown of champagne silk. She wore a band of yelomo, of Pittsburgh, Pa., asked Morton Wenger, of low carnations and ba-Louisville, Ky., his former faculty advisor at Wayne by's-breath in her hair. State University where he Susan carried a small bouearned his Masters degree, quet of matching flowers and was attended by her sis-

to serve as best man. ter, Laurie Sanders, of Brook-lyn Heights, N.Y., in an an-



Pennsylvania, the couple is toward a Master of Fine Arts



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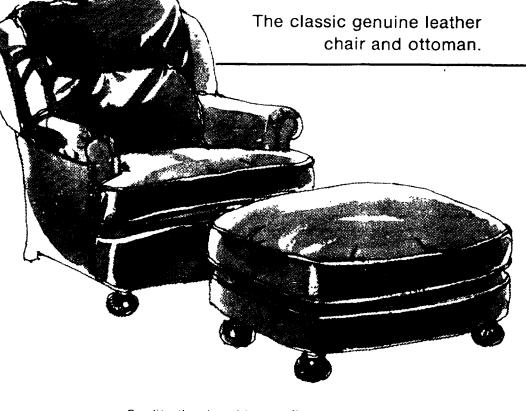
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cordion-pleated skirt and an overblouse. She pinned her corsage of Sweetheart roses to her purse.





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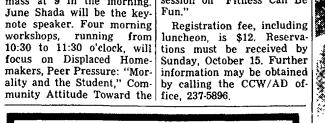
Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Plan Night at Races

Plan Catholic Women's Day

cil of Catholic Women, Arch- Rights."

mass at 9 in the morning. June Shada will be the key-Fun."



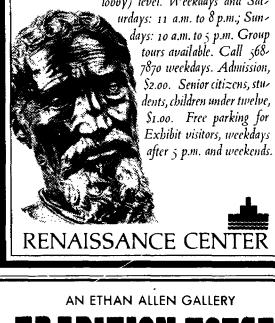


SEPTEMBER 15 to OCTOBER 17, RENAISSANCE EVENTS CENTER

Before Michelangelo sculpted some of bis most famous works, be formed small, exquisitely de-tailed models of portions of the human anatomy. The world's largest collection of these 450 year-old originals is displayed at this exhibit, along with large mural photographs of the ultimate sculptures they belped create.

Over 160 detailed photographs of Michelangelo's works of art complete this educational exhibit.

At the Renaissance Events Center, located between the 200 and 300 Towers on the L-2 (second lobby) level. Weekdays and Sat-



"Love One Another" is Handicapped and Interna-theme for Catholic Women's tional Relationships: "World Day, sponsored by the Coun- Attitude Toward Human

diocese of Detroit, set for Monday, October 30, at Two afternoon workshops, running from 1:55 to 2:55, Southfield's Michigan Inn. | will feature a reprise of Dis-The program opens with placed Homemakers and a



The engagement of DEBO-RAH MASCARIN and Scott A. Musselman, Jr., was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Mascarin, of Webber place, while they were guests at the summer residence of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski on Saginaw Bay. The wedding is planned for next July.

Debbie, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, is completing work for her Bachelor of Science degree at Michigan State University. She is a Nursing student, and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Pierina Musselman and Scott A. Musselman, both of North Muskegon, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Accounting from Michigan State University. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity and is currently with Deloitt, Haskins & Sells in Denver, Colo.

Sale at Woods **Presbyterian**

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church presents its 37th annual rummage sale tomorrow, Friday, October 6, from 9 in the morning to 9 in the evening, and Saturday, October 7, from 9 o'clock to noon, and donations of good, clean clothing, toys, furni-ture, housewares, books, jewelry, holiday items, scarves, hats, gloves, shoes, luggage, sports equipment-just about everything except windows or large furniture or appliances—are being gratefully accepted through noon to-

co-chairman.

Mrs. Francis B. Crowley, chairman, at 822-8522, or Mrs. Schueler at 885-4023. Proceeds will be used for South High School enrichment programs. Autumn Party Planned by St. George Ladies Ethnic foods and Christmas Mrs. Frederick Metry, of Devonshire road, is among gifts will be featured. Genmembers of the committee eral chairman is Mrs. Norplanning "Autumn Leaves man Naimy. Tickets and res-

BEVERLY (Mrs. Joseph L.) FROMM, presi-

dent of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club, and SALLY (Mrs. James L.)

Mothers Club, and SALLY (Mrs. James L.) SCHUELER, co-chairman of the Mothers Club board's second annual "Night at the Races," (left and right), smile in anticipation of their party next Thursday, October 12, at Hazel Park Race-way. Festivities begin at 6:30 o'clock with a buf-fet in the clubhouse. President Fromm and her

husband will be at the starting gate, along with William C. Mogk, South High's new principal,

and his wife and a large cheering section of

Pointe teachers and parents. Everyone is wel-

come. Tickets, at \$12.50 per person, (\$7.50 for senior citizens), may be obtained by contacting

and Sugar Plums," a bou- ervations may be obtained by tique, luncheon and fashion calling Mrs. Robert Asfour, show to be presented Thurs-292-3159, or Mrs. Gerald Baday, October 19, at the Southsila, 626-7715. field Sheraton by the Ladies of Saint George Orthodox Church.

hoom, Earl Nelson, Raymond Glen, William Bakeman, Richard Piper, Donald Millage, Kenneth Ryan, Carl day, Thursday, October 5, at the church in Mack avenue. Asmus, Dan Fleming, Arthur Kuehnel, Art Drummond, Glen Himmelsbaugh, Daniel Mrs. Alfred Goolsby is general chairman of the 1978 Schofield and Frank Komsale. Mrs. William Kamm is erska.

A kitchen crew headed by Committee chairmen in-Mrs. George MacDonald, clude the Mesdames Robert | Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. Goodhand, --Bud Gill, Cecil Clarence Betzing will see that coffee, doughnuts and pop Halbert, Frank Lanham, Ben-

Artists Market Shows Sarkis This Month

A major exhibit of the Born in Turkey in 1909, he artist ever to win the Detroit works of the late Sarkis Sarmoved to Detroit at the age Institute of Arts Founders kisian is on display in the of 13. Over the next 54 years, Prize three times. main gallery of the Detroit until his death in January The Detroit Artists Market 1977, he developed a talent is located in Randolph street,

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Artists Market now through October 21: a retrospective that was to earn him numeroffering a broad selection of ous accolades and honors. Sarkis' work, representing all He is the only Michigan Monday through Saturday. periods in his artistic career.

Sarkisian, former director of the Center for Creative Studies - College of Art and Design, has been hailed as one of the most, if not the most, important of Michigan's artists.

Genealogical Research Society Meets Oct. 14

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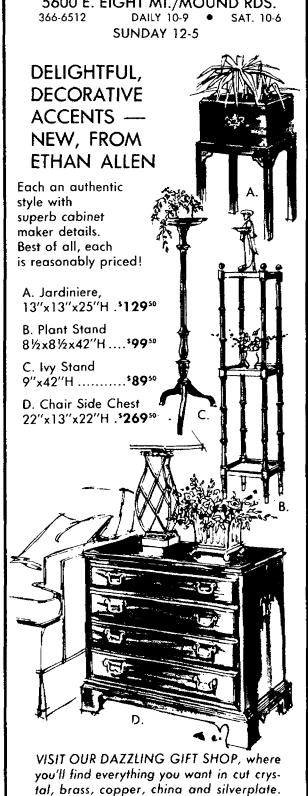
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Rites at Academy for Jennifer Casey

Sheila P. Casey Is Honor Maid for Her Sister; of Mrs. Nelson Schwab, of frey M. Tornberg, both of New York City. Three Other Sisters Serve As Bridesmaids; Pair to Live in Pointe

The marriage of Jennifer Paul Casey, greatand Ritchey. great-granddaughter of Lydia E. Pinkham, a leader in women's rights and one of the first female entrepreneurs, and Richard Oliver Schwab took place Saturday, September 30, in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Sacred Heart Chapel.

Officiating at the cere-mony was The Reverend George E. Andrews, II, The bride's father is president of Ex-Cell-O Corporation, Troy, a world-wide chaplain, University Ligmanufacturer of diversified gett School, assisted by products. Sister Rose Regina, of the She is a granddaughter of College of Saint Rose, Albany, N.Y., a cousin of Mrs. Charles H. Pinkham, Jr., of Intervale, N.H., and

the bride. of Mrs. George M. Dee, of A reception followed at the Palm Beach and Marion, Rathbone place home of the Mass.

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The bridegroom is a son E. Paul Casey, who also maintain a home in Marbleof Mrs. Oliver M. Gale and Nelson Schwab, Jr., both of head, Mass. Cincinnati, O., and grandson

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The new Mrs. Schwab was The bridegroom's father is graduated from University a partner in the Cincinnati law firm of Graydon, Head Liggett School and studied at the College of the Holy **Cross and Pennsylvania State** Sheila P. Casey was honor University. maid for her sister. Three

The bridegroom, a gradu-ate of Cincinnati Country other sisters, Mrs. Jack F. Shepherd, Jr., of Marble-Day School and Brown Unihead, Mrs. Joseph M. Arnote, of Oxford, N.H., and Gina versity, is director of development for University Lig-Casey, were bridesmaids, with Alexandra E. Day and gett School.

The newlyweds will be Torrey B. Peck, both of The making their home in The Pointe, Stephanie C. An-Pointe. drews, of Westwood, Mass.,

Karen R. Esckilsen, of Luncheon-Card Party Saugus, Mass., and Jean Tierney, of Marblehead. To Aid Xavier Sisters

Nelson Schwab, III, came Tickets for a luncheon and from Cincinnati to serve as card party benefitting the best man for his brother. In the usher corps were William Xavier Sisters, at \$3 per per-C. Brodie, of Maineville, O., son donation, scheduled for Kevin C. Conley, Jeffrey K. next Thursday, October 12, Eugenides and John R. Per- at noon at the Knights of acchio, all of The Pointe, Columbus-Saint Patrick Coun-Peter L. Hesser and Mark cil in Sherwood street near G. Pace, both of Cincinnati, East Outer drive will be William D. McCall and Jef- available at the door.

rançaıs dinner by reservations 343-0610

Kimberly Korner of Shops Mack at Lochmoor

Mrs. Richard O. Schwab

Photo by Paul Gach

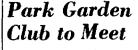
JENNIFER PAUL CASEY, daughter of the E. Paul Caseys, of Rathbone place and Marble-head, Mass., was married Saturday September 30, in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Sacred Heart Chapel to Mr. Schwab, son of Mrs. Oliver M. Gale and Nelson Schwab, Jr., both of Cincinnati, O.

Swindles to Be Topic For DARSP's Meeting

Swindles is the topic for the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel's meeting Friday, October 13, at 1 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hub-bell at West Outer drive, Detroit.

Marie Guyton is chairman of the program which will feature a film furnished by the National Retired Teachers Association, "Victim," presenting a graphic picture of techniques used by swindlers, and a talk by Dominic Carnovale, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, on swindles in the Detroit area.

The elderly are prime tar-gets for swindlers. Only recently, four persons have reported to the DARSP that they were swindled out of their life's savings. The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning about swindles.



Hostesses for a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club next Wednesday, October 11, at noon at the Country Club of Detroit will be Mrs. Frederick E. Gould, Mrs. A. C. Litchfield, Mrs. Kenneth S. Patton and Mrs.

Elijah Poxson. Post-luncheon, Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann will present a program on the history of the club from 1947 until the present time, covering its many civic projects. its flower shows, its sponsorship of five other Pointe clubs and members who have served as state and national

officers and chairpersons. The Park Club boasts three accredited flower show judges. A bound book of minutes and a scrapbook kept by Mrs. Richard Larwin will be on display.



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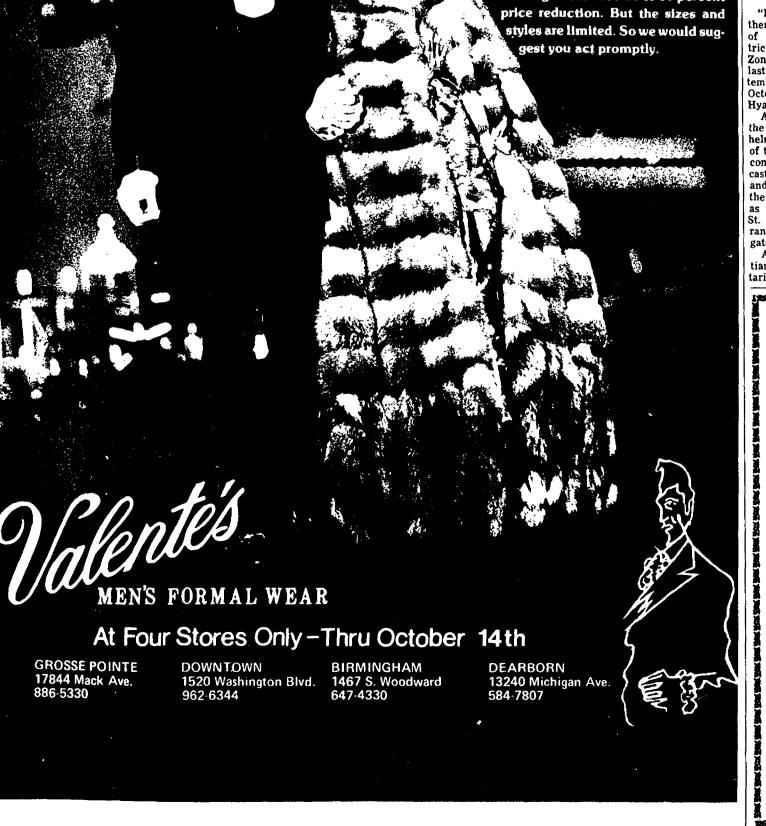
Seek Members For Pro Musica

Pro Musica Society of Detroit, which for over 50 years has concentrated on bringing composers and performing artists on the threshold of world renown to its members, is accepting memberships for the 1978-79 fallwinter season.

This year's three Friday night performances will fea-ture George Crumb, com-poser, October 27; James Tocco, Detroit-born pianist, February 23; and Cesar-Antonio, tenor, April 27. All will appear at the De-troit Institute of Arts, where each concert will be followed by a meet-the-artist social hour.

Membership information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nicholas Kondak, 881-8750, or writing her at 740 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236.

Zontians Hold



Conference "Let Service Speak" was theme of the fall conference of Zonta International District XV, sponsored by the Zonta Club of Detroit, held last weekend, Friday, September 29, through Sunday, October I, at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel. Among those working on the event were Pointers Wilhelmina Boersma, chairman of the conference credentials committtee, Catherine Lancaster, in charge of tours, and Janet Olsen, serving on the registration committee. as well as Kay Seppala, of St. Clair Shores, who arranged the president-delegate dinner. Approximately 300 Zontians from Michigan and Ontario attended. 人名法尔法 如果 化成为成为成为成为成为成为成

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

Review Club to View Dolls

An exhibit of antique dolls | rare and antique specimens, and a talk about their his- among them the Bye Lo, most torical background will high. popular of all bisque dolls, light the Detroit Review created in 1922 by Grace Club's first meeting of the Storey Putnam who modeled 1978-79 season next Tuesday, it from a three-day-old baby. October 10, at the Grosse Because more than a mil-Pointe Hunt Club, where a lion were sold, the Bye Lo luncheon will precede the became known as the "Milprogram.

lion Dollar Baby." Mrs. Robert W. Kefgen, of Wicks lane, president, will conduct a short business ses- High School, says that the sion before Mrs. Harry Gra-Jenny Lind doll, inspired by ham, chairman of the day, the "Swedish Nightingale" introduces guest speaker brought to America by P. T. Mrs. George Bertovick, whose Barnum in 1850, is the oldest topic is "My Dolls and Me." in her collection. Dolls have been her hobby

for over 30 years, and her 60 dolls are some from for-



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Ready to don their dancing shoes are The Villagers, a group of couples who like to trip the light fantastic and do, regularly, throughout the season. Their officers this year are, (far left), WILLIAM N. MONTGOM-ERY who with Mrs. Montgomery, (she was unable to be present at the summer planning session at which this photo was taken), is the club's immediate past-president, and (seated and standing, left to right), MR. and MRS. V. JAMES LISOTTO, vicepresident, publicity; MR. and MRS.

PHILLIP J. WHITE, treasurer; MR. and MRS. RUSSELL M. THOMP-SON, of Hidden lane, the current presidential couple who will welcome Villagers to the Detroit Boat Club Saturday evening, October 7; MR. and MRS. PAUL A. DUKER, membership; and MR. and MRS. KENNETH T. BRATT, secretary. Dancing to music by the Joe Stevens Orchestra will follow cocktails and an optional steak dinner at the DBC at this first party of the club's year.

doll furniture.

the he-dolls in blue booties, Mrs. Bertovick also collects

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New UF Post Goes to Barbara Gattorn

the United Foundation's 1978 dinated manner," explains Torch Drive. Mrs. Gattorn, who served as

Mrs. Gattorn will serve as Northeast Unit leader for a new Torch Drive group called Community Campaigns. Her unit covers all of Macomb County, Grosse Pointe and the east side of Detroit.

This year's Torch Drive tained.' will be conducted October 17 through November 9 to raise operating funds for 137 health and community service agencies serving Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. Child House in Detroit.

Designed to bring about greater Torch Drive involvement by local residents and business people in 112 tricounty area communities, Community Campaigns combines the former residential and small business campaign units.

"Through Community Campaigns, we want to become aware of the problems and needs of the individual com-

Barbara (Mrs. Gerald J.) Gattorn, of Lochmoor boule-vard, has accepted a top vol-unteer leadership position in definition of the service area so that unteer leadership position in the service area so that unteer leadership position in the service area so that needs in an efficient, coor-Wayne County; and the Wayne County; and the Northwest Unit, covering most of Oakland County. Northeast Unit leader in the

A volunteer chairman will 1977 residential campaign. head up each of the three "We will make every efgeographic units, and local fort to inform local citizens citizens will be enrolled to of the services funded by the annual campaign and how serve as Torch Drive cam-paign leaders for each comthese services can be obmunity within a unit.

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In turn, these leaders will A board member of the League of Catholic Women, enroll and train other volunteers to solicit the commun-Mrs. Gattorn currently serves ity's residents, small busias second vice-president of nesses and professional of-Christ Child Society and is fices during the campaign. also board chairman of Christ

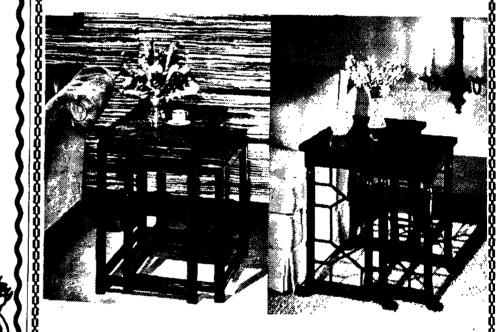
Larger businesses and or-ganizations in the tri-county In addition to the North- area will continue to be soeast Unit, Community Cam- licited through the Torch paigns includes two other Drive's regular chapter units.





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Among Mrs. Bertovick's

The First Mates of the Jefferson Yacht Club will hold a luncheon and fashion show, featuring styles from Eye Winkler of St. Clair Shores, at noon Wednesday, October 18, at Gino's Surf. Guests Evangelical Women

troit, this Saturday, October

STORY HOUR

are welcome. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 882-8315 or 779-1728.

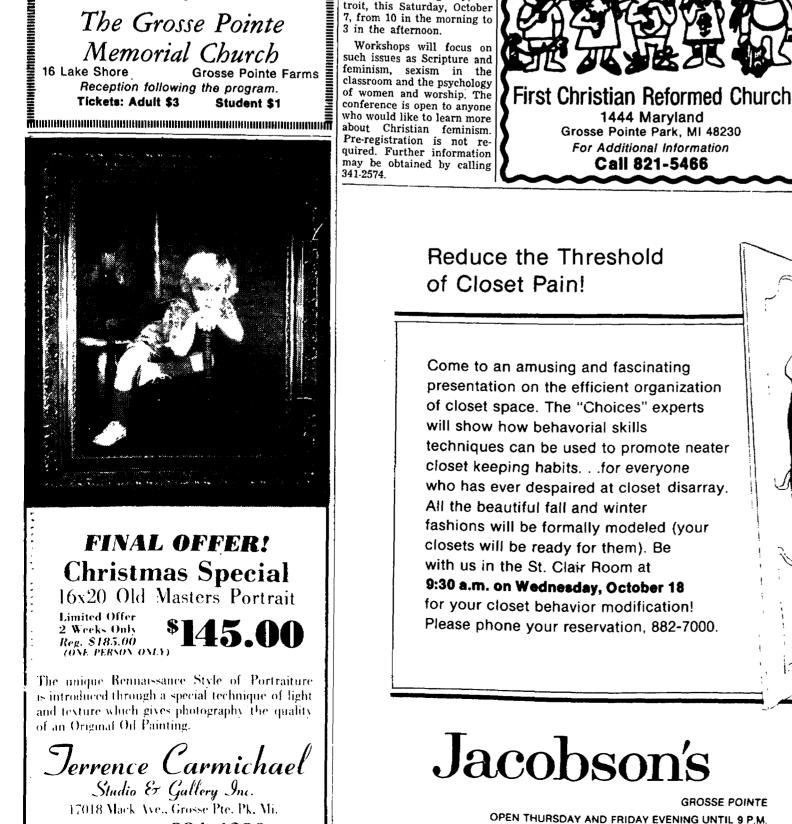
Sponsor Conference

The Michigan Chapter of the Evangelical Women's Caucus, an ecumenical Christian feminist organization, will sponsor a conference, "On Our Way: Renewal and Resources for Women in the Church," at Saint Olaf American Lutheran Church in James Couzens highway, De-

There's a Dolly Walker in 1925. The originals had among her collection, and

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GROSSE POINTE

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 5, 1978

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Joan Kennel Bride Of A. Read Cone, III

Mid-August Rites Are Followed by Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Venise Lace Accents Bridal Gown

At home in Royal Oak are Mr. and Mrs. A. Read Cone, III, who vacationed for two weeks in the Hawaiian Islands following their marriage Satur-day evening, August 12, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

ert E. Kennel, of Middlesex boulevard.

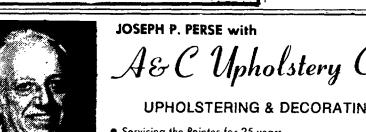
N.Y., and A. Read Cone, Jr., of Pavilion, N.Y.

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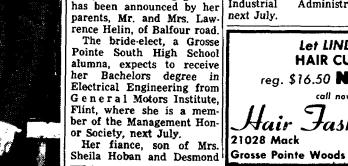


Photo by Lud Schomig

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting Saturday evening, August 12, for the wed-ding of JOAN KENNEL and Mr. Cone. She is the daughter of the Robert E. Kennels, of Middlesex boulevard. Mrs. Ethel Cone, of East Aurora, N.Y., and A. Read Cone, Jr., of Pavilion, N.Y., are the bridegroom's parents.

with bishop sleeves, a ruffled thers wore corsages of Sweethemline and chapel train. A heart roses, miniature carnamatching lace and pearl Ju- tions and baby's-breath. Out-of-town guests includliet cap caught her fingertip ed the bride's godparents, length, scalloped veil. She carried a cascade of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wol-white roses and baby's- ling, of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ken-Carrying Colonial bouquets nel, of Munster, Ind., and the of white daisies and baby'sbride's grandmothers, Mrs. breath were honor attendant Walter A. Scheer and Mrs. Barbara Bendure, of Spring- William J. Kennel, of St. field, O., and bridesmaids Louis. Patsy Bock, of Warsaw, Ind., More More were Mrs. A. Read and Jill Greener, of Lapeer. Cone, Jr., who accompanied Each wore a spaghetti-strapped, floor length dress and Mr. and Mrs. George Tibof turquoise Qiana and a bles, Miss Helen Schumacher, frosted chiffon cape. Miss Florence Mueller and Jeff Cone came from Par-Miss Susan Wolling, all of St.

breath.



To Marry

Gourmet Cooking for Fam-| ily and Friends, a special presentation of unpublished and original recipes, will be presented in a one-session workshop Tuesday morning, October 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock at Choices, the women's resource center located in the Saint Ambrose Community Building, Hampton road near East Jefferson avenue and Alter road,

ing hints and cooking secrets. Reservations are a must. and may be made by calling Choices, 331-6048, during of-fice hours, 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock Monday through

The \$4 fee includes a

brunch, take-home copies of

recipes and other entertain-

Thursday. Babysitting is available at

Offer Gourmet Cooking Class

an additional fee.

Hoban, both of Toronto, Ont., [Plans for a wedding late next July are being made by also attends General Motors Institute and expects to re-JULIE HELIN and John ceive a Bachelors degree, in Honor Society, and intends Hoban whose engagement Industrial next July.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Robots and the Management Administration, to pursue studies for a Mas-

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igan and the Girl Scouts.

Meeting Time

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

Miss Wright Wed to Ronald Dimick

and ivy.

nosegays.

Molly Wright And Mary Heaney Conway Are etian lace and seed pearls. Flower Girls for Their Aunt; Lace And Pearls Trim Bridal Gown

The Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel was the setting Saturday, August 12, for the wedding of Mary Eileen Wright and Ronald Gary Dimick. Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiated at the late morning ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. court, chose a Queen Wright, of Kenwood Anne style gown of silk

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organza trimmed in Ven- nieces of the bride, wore ruffled frocks of white dotted swiss, sashed in blue sa-tin, and carried baskets of Her full length, illusion veil fell from a row of silk gardenias. She carried white fresh summer flowers. Patrick Wright was ring gardenias, roses, stephanotis

bearer and J. J. Conway was a junior usher. Both are ne-Honor maid Janet Eagan, of Aurora, Ill., and brides-maids Maureen Wright and phews of the bride.

Mrs. Wright chose a dress of aqua silk jersey for her Kathleen Wright Conway, sisters of the bride, and Madaughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother select-ed a pale yellow ensemble. rie McKee wore blue pastel print sundresses with match-Both wore white orchid coring, ruffled shawls and carsages. ried multi-colored French

The newlyweds vacationed in Montreal and Quebec and The bridegroom, son of the Edward Dimicks, of Will- are at home in Milwaukee, Wis.

oughby, O., asked Joseph Pavlov, of Port Huron, to act as best man. Seating guests Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandwere the bridegroom's bromother, Mrs. Ella Bolt, of thers, Donald and Brian Dim-Harbor Springs; Mr. and ick, and Daniel J. Wright, Mrs. B. J. O'Connor, Dennis brother of the bride. An-other brother, J. Patrick Janusek, of Chicago; the Wright, served as lector at John Eagans, of Northbrook, the marriage mass. Ill., Donna Dinardo, of Bos-Flower girls Molly Wright ton, and Mrs. John Moriarity, and Mary Heaney Conway, who came from Germany.

Adler Premier **Awards Dinner** To Open Pops **Draws** Pointers

Music history will be made Among those who made at Ford Auditorium this week reservations for the annual as the Detroit Symphony Orawards dinner sponsored by chestra inaugurates its 1978-79 Weekender Pops series gan, held Friday evening, with concerts Friday evening, September 29, at the Grosse October 6, at 8:30 o'clock Pointe Yacht Club, were and Sunday afternoon, Octo- Pointers Mrs. George H. ber 8, at 3:30 o'clock featur-Zimmerman, Mrs. Powell ing the world premier of a work by Broadway composer Richard Adler. Frenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Em-

Richard Hayman, principal met E. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. pops conductor, will lead the Emmet E. Tracy, Jr., and Mr. orchestra in a program of and Mrs. David Summers. Broadway favorites including selections from "Cabaret" Littley, Mrs. Reginald T. and "On a Clear Day You Murphy, Mrs. Bernard Seg-Can See Forever" followed ner, Mrs. Wilber M. Bruckby the world premier of er and members of the Adler's "Memory of a Child- School of Government, Mrs. hood," a suite from the bal- John M. Murphy, Mr. and let of the same name, with Mrs. Louis R. Eisentrager, orchestration by Hayman. Mrs. Thomas B. McDonald Following this, Cy Coleman

and Mrs. Thomas J. McDonwill present a special Cole- ald. man Collection review of Others who attended in-

material. Mr. Coleman appeared once before with the DSO, in August of 1975 at A. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas J. Foley, The A. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Murray, Mr. and Meadow Brook. A limited number of sea-

Mrs. Russell Meese, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hurst, son tickets for the six-concert Weekender Pops series Mrs. James G. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Guthrie, Mrs. is available through tomorrow, Friday, October 6. This B. S. Wilcox and Miss Grace season's line-up includes Monaghan.

Arthur Fiedler, Jack Jones, Henry Mancini and Swingle Arthur Fiedler, Jack Jones, Henry Mancini and Swingle II, a unique group of vocal-ists who imitate instruments. The number to call for de-tails is 962-5524. Single tickets for the per-formances Friday evening and Sunday afternoon are still available at \$8.50, \$7 Mr. and Mrs. Danald R. Mac.



In the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel Satur-day, August 12, MARY EILEEN WRIGHT, daughter of the Joseph P. Wrights, of Kenwood court, was married to Mr. Dimick, son of the Ed-ward Dimicks, of Willoughby, O.

Attend AAUW Fall Workshop

Pointe Branch members of the Mesdames Edgar Hahn, the American Association of Richard Beaudry, David Weh-University Women who at- meyer, David Rieven, Thomtended a fall workshop on as Arndt, John Williams, Daorganizational effectiveness, vid Crocker, Robert Leech, "Building the AAUW Team," James K. Brown, Robert Unat Saginaw's Delta College ger and Howard C. Harrison, in mid-September included and Miss Ruby Adams.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson will | esses are Mrs. Arthur Hirt open her Lochmoor boule- and Mrs. Harold Johnson. vard home tomorrow, Friday, Topic for the day is "Sym-October 6, for Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club's monthly meeting. Co-host- garding Flowers."



Grosse Pointe Coiffures

BOOTH

Pointer Laila (Mrs. Don-|smail business campaign ald) Young has accepted a units.

Laila to Work in Torch Drive

top volunteer leadership po-Mis. Young served in 1976 sition in the 1978 United and 1977 as an area and Foundation Torch Drive. neignborhood for the United Foundation.

She will serve in the Northeast Unit as a group chairwoman for a new Torch Drive component called Community Campaigns. Her unit covers Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Community Campaigns was run from October 17 through designed to achieve greater November 9 to raise operat-Torch Drive involvement by ing funds for 137 health and local residents and business community service agencies people in the 112 tri-county in Wayne, Oakland and Moarea communities served by comb counties. Last year's the Torch Drive. It combines Torch Drive raised \$42.6 the former residential and million Children's Museum

Friends Plan A Party

um.

For Deeplands A Big People's Toy Party has been planned for Friday, Deeplands Garden Club October 13, by the Detroit Children's Museum Friends

members gather Monday, ()(in collaboration with FAO Schwartz in Renaissance home of Mrs. Wellace Tem-Center to benefit the museple, who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Bruce Bei-

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He was recently named principal pops conductor of The Reverend Morton A. the St. Louis Symphony and Hill, S.J., came from New has been chief arranger for York to appear on the program. Joseph F. Fabry, pasthe Boston Pops Orchestra tor of Christ the King Lusince 1950. He has produced theran Church, gave the Inspecial arrangements for dozens of hit albums by Arthur Fiedler and the Bosvocation.

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ers, including The Osmonds The Carpenters, Johnny Car-Broadway, motion pictures. son, Andy Williams, Tom recordings, television, and, Jones, Engelbert Humpermost recently, solo appeardinck, Mary Lou Collins, The ances with symphony orches-Golddiggers, Bob Hope, The tras.

Supremes, Pat Boone, Alan Among his Broadway hits King, Allen and Rossi, Ed are "Seesaw," "Sweet Char-ity," "Little Me" and "Wild-Ames and Eddie Arnold. "Richard Hayman and his cat." Some of the songs from

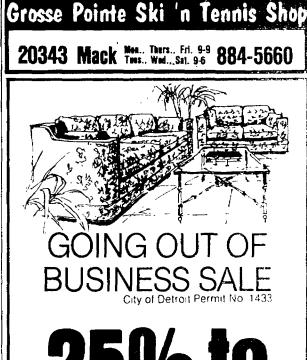
Orchestra" have been pre- these shows, such as "Witchsented in 23 albums and 27 craft," "Big Spender" and hit singles by Mercury Rec-"Hey Look Me Over," have ords. He has also served as become standards,

Mercury's musical director. His association with Shir-Forty-five of Mr. Hayman's ley MacLaine produced original compositions have Emmys for both of them, for been recorded. He has arthe 1976 television special ranged and conducted re-"Gypsy in My Soul. cordings for more than 50



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performed. The concert was

repeated at Miss Veryser's

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The Macomb Chapter of

the National Secretaries As-

sociation, (International), has

scheduled its October dinner

meeting for Wednesday, Oc-

tober 11, at 6 o'clock at The

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Seeking Camp Fire Recruits

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Two color-and-sound audiovisual presentations are, for



The reopening of school the first time, being utilized Founded in 1910, Camp

Fire Girls was the United sectarian organization for girls. Today the Detroit Area Council, one of 350 Camp Fire councils nationwide, services over 4,500 members,

ages six to 17, in Wayne, Ma-comb, Oakland and Livingston counties,

ton counties. Most Camp Fire groups George Sevalt, president, will officiate at the business meet regularly in clubs aver-

aging 10 to 12 members. A complete slate of program fullest potential as caring, offerings emphasizes self- self-directed individuals. Those interested in arrang-

education and skill building. entation or in just learning Under the guidance of a more about the Camp Fire volunteer leader Camp Fire program may contact the members are encouraged to local Camp Fire staff at explore and realize their 833-2670.



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clubhouse in Fenkell avenue, Detroit. Social chairman of the day is Mrs. Burdette Banks. Mrs.

meeting at 1 o'clock.

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It was back at the beginning of the summer when FRANK P. IACO-BELL, executive vice-president and director of Hutzel Hospital, MRS. JOHN N. FAILING, (left), chairman of Hutzel's board of trustees, and MRS. ROBERT NICCOLINI posed with an historic time capsule of civic and medical memorabilia at the dedication ceremonies for a newly-erected fountain on Hutzel's grounds. Now the summertime has flown by . . . but there's more time to go until the capsule, implanted in Hospital's facilities and equipment.

the base of the fountain, can be opened. That ceremony is scheduled for the hospital's 200th anniversary -in 2069. Following this year's dedication ceremonies, more than 300 guests gathered at the Recess Club for Hutzel's seventh annual dinner dance. Proceeds from the party, chaired by Mrs. Niccolini, a member of the hospital auxiliary, (her husband is on Hutzel's medical staff), exceeded \$53,000. They will be used for further development of Hutzel

Short and to the Pointe

home.

(Continued from Page 17) | Shorecrest circle, recently presented a piano recital at Named to the spring sethe Whittier road home of mester Dean's List at East-**RENE DE SERANNO. Works** ern Kentucky University was by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin. Pointer JAYNE E. JUDD. Debussy and Bartok were

* * * Named to Northern Michigan University's spring semester Dean's List were DAVID WYBO, of Kenmore road, who achieved a 4.0

road, who achieved a 4.0 grade point average, and DENISE and JENNIFER STEELE, of Nottingham road, CATHY KANE, of Hampton road, JOHN DODGE, of Yorkshire road, the National Secretaries As JOHN DEVOS, of Madison road, and JOAN FINLEY, of Woods lane, who all achieved at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Ensign FRANK K. WAIN-DLE, son of MRS. ROGER E. WAINDLE, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Harcourt road, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Naval Aca-demy and will be assigned

in the area are invited. Fur-ther information may be obto the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbour. tained by contacting Carolyn * * *

J. Kott at 573-0563, after 6 in ELAINE VERYSER, of the evening.



Detroit Symphony Features Gielen, Mintz

Maestro Michael Gielen No. 9. makes his conducting debut with the Detroit Symphony Germany, emigrated to Ar-Orchestra and will be joined gentina with his family. In Returning to Europe in by young Israeli violinist addition to his international Shlomo Mintz in performconducting activities he is a ances at Ford Auditorium composer of some distinction; tonight and Saturday evehe has written Chamber Varnings, October 5 and 7, at iations on a Bach Chorale, three chamber cantatas, 8:30 o'clock. The program includes Mochamber music and concert

zart's Violin Concerto No. 5 music for piano and orand Bruckner's Symphony chestra

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Stern recognized the boy's potential after hearing him nine years ago. Under the continued guidance of Mr. Stern, and with

the help of scholarship grants from Aspen and the Juilliard School, Mintz has been concentrating on the development of his musical gifts.

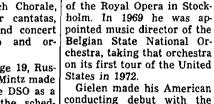
Tickets for Thursday and Saturday evening at \$10, \$8, \$7, \$6 and \$4 are available at the Ford Auditorium box of-

In 1949 he performed the Michael Gielen, born in complete piano works of Ar-Returning to Europe in 1951, his activities as a symphonic conductor began to flourish. From 1960 to 1965 he served as music director of the Royal Opera in Stockholm. In 1969 he was appointed music director of the Belgian State National Orchestra, taking that orchestra on its first tour of the United

> conducting debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1971. In 1977 he was named intendant and music director of the Frankfurt Opera. and 'television programs which were heard and seen throughout Europe.

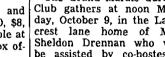
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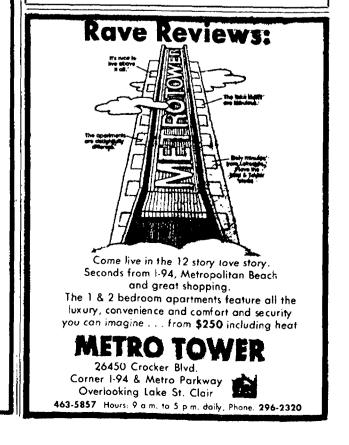


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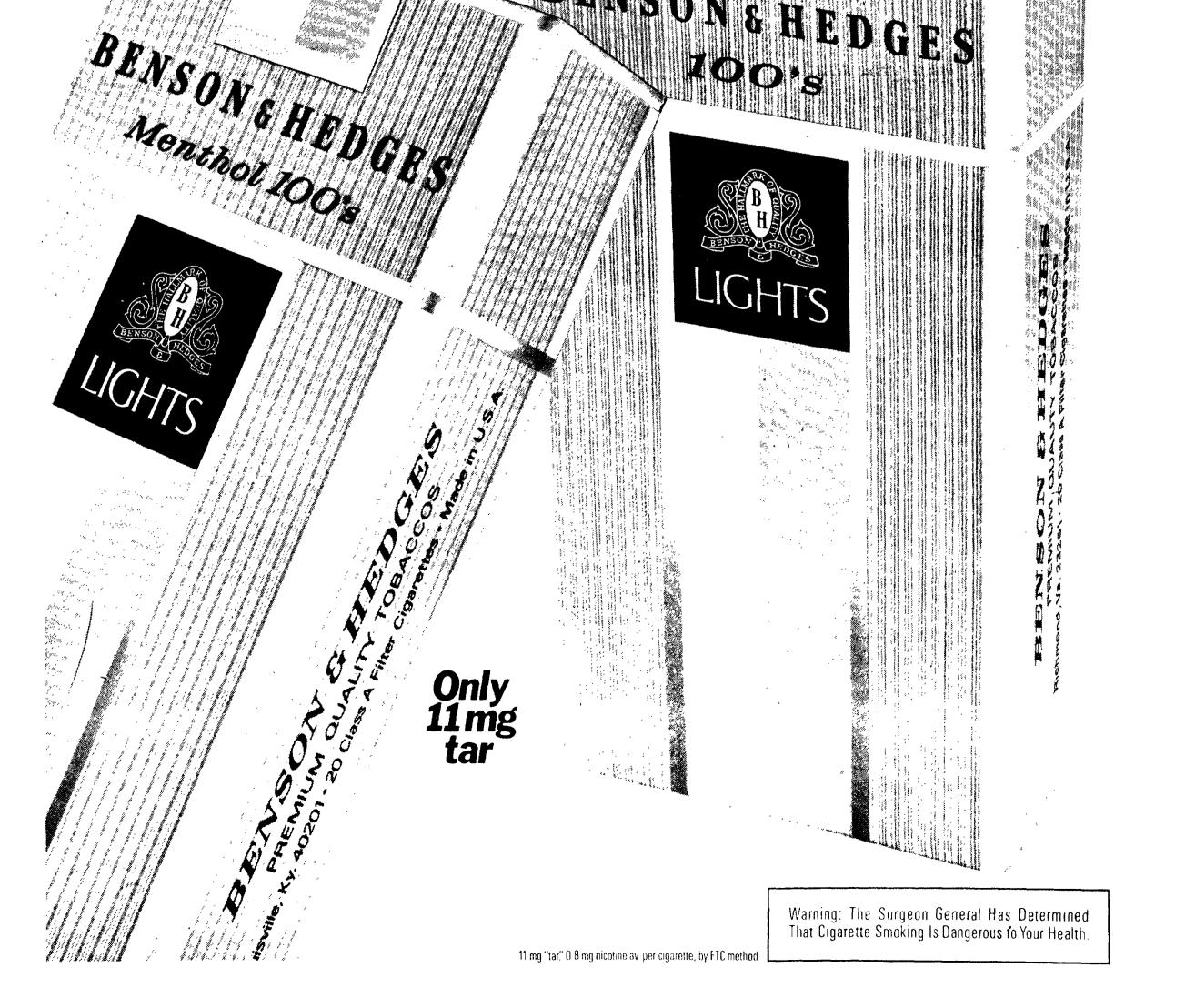
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OCTOBER 7TH 886-4899	Lathrup Village, (313) 55	Michigan 48076	Grosse Poin		my home 2 children, 1 school-age Must have ex-	18.514 Mack (at Cloverly Rd.)	light fixtures, clean hum ifier, cut down doors, se

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Thursday, October 5, 1 5—SITUATION	6-FOR RENT		GROSSE POI	INTE NEWS 6C-OFFICE FOR RENT		6F-SHARE LIVING	Page Twenty-Seven 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
WANTED	UNFURNISHED LANDLORDS; If you have	UNFURNISHED MACK & OUTER DRIVE	UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOMS with bath,	KERCHEVAL at Beacons-	RENTALS	QUARTERS	CHARLES KINGENSMITH
share apartment in Park. \$112.50 per month plus	houses or apartments for rent don't be bugged with	Area — 6 room lower flat, carpeted, kitchen remod-	preferably a working cou- ple, no pets or children,	\$400 per month. DANAHER, BAER, WILSON	Pete Beach, Florida. Large luxurious efficiency, pool,	PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants lady to live with her at Villa Lane apartments,	JILL WILLIAMS LAUREN CHAPMAN Invite you to view their new
half utilities. Call 9-5 p.m. Sherry 961-8340 ext. 59.	phone calls; Call La Vones Renting Service — No Fee,	eled, custom drapes, sep- arate entrance, separate	newly decorated, carpeted and furnished heat. 499-	and STROH, INC. 76 Kercheval Avenue	seasonal. 884-8566.	Villa Lane, St. Clair Shores adjoining Grosse Pointe	fall stock. Special features include: a distinctive se-
ODD JOBS: Gutter cleaning, painting, etc. Experienced.	people screened. 773-2035. ALTER-WARREN, one bed-	basement. Adults, no pets. 521-1595.	8979 after 4:30 p.m. TWO BEDROOM upper,	885-7000 6DVACATION	Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium on Gulf.	Shores. Rent free.Refer- ences required. No pets. 468-5354.	lection of fine china and crystal, ink well collection, end tables, chairs, break-
For services call Bill, 885- 0934.	room, stove, refrigerator, utilities. Clean, older per-	HARPER-OUTER DRIVE	stove and refrigerator, \$235. 882-0287.	FORT LAUDERDALE,	Beach, pool. Available Jan uary 5, 1979. 645-9310.	7-WANTED TO RENT	front, fine furniture, ori- ental rugs, paintings, mis-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	son. 773-4962. TWO BEDROOM upper in	rooms, prefer couple — Agent 886-1190.	6AFOR RENT FURNISHED	FLORIDA A luxurious 3 bedroom home	SCHUSS MOUNTAIN, at re- sort, swimming, skiing, sleeps 10, by week or	RSPONSIBLE widow seeks lower flat, Harcourt or	cellaneous artwork and numerous other items. Thursdays from 10:00 a.m.
Grosse Pointe and vicinity. Non-smoker. 881-6157.	Grosse Pointe. \$250 plus security. Call after 5 p.m. 371-4352.	SUPER 2 bedroom lower with separate basement, formal dining room, sep-	IF YOU ARE looking for houses, flats and apart-	with covered patio and pool, in the beautiful land- ing section of Florida off	weekend, 889-0307.	Trombly, within next 8 months. Call 823-0432.	to 2 p.m. 15115 CHARLEVOIX
COMPANION — Nursing ex- perience, live-in, full days. References. 822-5631.	GROSSE POINTE PARK flat. 5 rooms. middle-aged	arate kitchen with appli- ances, \$220 monthly. Se-	ments, call La Vones rent- ing service for best results.	ing section of Florida off the Inter Coastal waterway. Can dock a very large	VENICE, FLORIDA—Luxur- iously furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath penthouse condo-	WANTED, to rent in Grosse Pointe city or Farms. A	GROSSE POINTE PARK HOMES, estates, and grounds
MATURE non-smoking wom-	couple. Available after the 6th of October. Call VA 1-	curity deposit required. 885-4710 after 6 p.m.	773-2035. GROSSE POINTE—One bed-	yacht. All pool, gardening and lawn services provided.	minium. Directly on the Gulf, Available November	small house, condominium or apartment beginning Nov. 1st. Please contact	searched electronically for lost, hidden, or buried val-
an wishes home health care. Mornings and over- nights. 824-0511.	8227. IF YOU HAVE a house or	OUTER DRIVE - Dickerson Area, 5 room flat, Garage.	room apartment, kitchen, shower, \$165 includes util- ities, Security deposit, 885-	Available lease for season or by the month, 3 month minimum. Mr. McCourt.	15 to February 1st or Feb- ruary 15th. Adults only, \$1,000 month. 886-8058.	885-7231. MATURE WORKING couple	uables. Call 881-3051. STAMP and coin collections
COLLEGE PAINTERS Lowest prices around — in-	apartment to share or look- ing to share with someone. Call La Vones sharing ser-	Carpet, appliances, utili- ties included. \$195. 882- 6934.	5503, 886-2428.	884-4428 or 886-4360. CHALET on Lake near Char-	SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida,	desires flat in Grosse Pointe or neighboring area.	appraised for estate pur- poses or private sale. Call 881-3051.
teriors or exteriors Pete 881-2431 or Tim 886-0913.	vice for right people. 773-2035.	LOVELY 2 bedroom lower, no children or pets, \$225	GROSSE POINTE PARK3 room apartment, heated, parking, \$200 monthly. 882-	levoix. Swimming, fishing, color TV, fireplace, phone,	condominiums for rent during 1978 - 79 season. Minimum rental 1 week.	Please call 921-7779 days, or 479-1143 evenings.	CARPETING 10% above mill cost. Mill Representative,
HOME NURSING	CHALMERS - Chandler Park area, 2 bedroom duplex,	plus security. 882-4245, 882-2124.	6689.	boat included. Available after Labor Day at reduced rates. 884-0431, 778-4055.	Both are 2 bedroom, 2 bath Screened porch with view	TWO WORKING sisters with well-behaved, trained dog 2 bedrooms, East side area	20531 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.
Total patient care. We have aides, companions, RN's, LPN's, OT's, PT's, RT's for	\$180 plus security. Be- tween 12 and 3, 822-0226.	CHANDLER-OUTER DRIVE Section — Lower 5 rooms,	FURNISHED 2 bedroom con- dominium. Lakeshore Vil- lage. Available October 15	HARBOR SPRINGS, 2 bed-	of the Gulf of Mexico. Beautifully furnished. Ten- nis, pool, shelling. Ideal	773-5605.	AMWAY — Home Products Distributor, 23348 Colonial
immediate placement. 24 / hour availability.	THREE BEDROOM Ranch, stove, refrigerator, carpet	stove, refrigerator, own basement and separate en-	to June 30, 1979. \$400 a month. 824-6478.	rooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen. Close to town. 882-2597.	for sharing by 2 couples. Call (313) 851-4142 or	7A-ROOM WANTED	Ct. N. — S.C.S. 48080, 884- 4560, After 6 and week- ends.
MED - CALL 897-8941 559-8090	and drapes, 1½ car ga- rage, \$450 plus utilities, 1 year lease, security de-	trance. \$180. 881-3221. BEDFORD near Warren —	DELUXE furnished apart- ment, share club, 3 bed-	NEW ONE bedroom furn- ished apartment in Naples.	(313) 642-7880. BOCA AREA — Luxurious	Mack area, kitchen priv ileges, city bus line. P.O	PRF-SCHOOL
COLLEGE PAINTER LOWEST PRICES	posit, no pets, available now. 886-4049.	Spacious 2 bedroom upper. Heat, appliances, air condi- tioning, washer/dryer, ga-	rooms, maximum security, St. Clair Shores. 771-5185.	Florida, 134 miles from beach, 2 miles from major	condominium, furnished or unfurnished. Ocean. 647-		PARADISE
Gutters cleaned and rust- proofed. References	THREE BEDROOM brick Ranch, basement, fenced	rage and more. \$300 per month plus security. Own-	THREE ROOMS, and 1 bath, quiet working girl or old-	shopping. Golf, tennis, pool, sauna, cyble vision, games room, community	5864 or 559-7477.	GARAGE to rent for boar and or car storage. 882	
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house? Hire your own handyman, painting, wall-	Grosse Pointe Park, heat included, no pets, refer-	Available Dec. 1. \$900 monthly. 885-7900.	room, Morang-Cadieux ar- ea. \$30 weekly. 885-7866.	Gibbons, 354-2442 or 437- 2753.	beach. Adults only. 372- 1072.		
papering, etc. 886-1251. NURSE seeks private duty	ences required. 882-9844. East Side Real Estate.	5 ROOMS, spacious, modern, ample storage. \$195 plus		DELRAY BEACH, 2 bed- room, 2 bath apartment,	GULF, Clearwater, Sand Key 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo-	POINTES	AMERICAN
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ences. 893-4503. RETIRED handyman—Minor	remodeled this year, new dishwasher, disposal, self- cleaning oven. Clubhouse	10 MILE-Kelly Area — 2 bedroom Townhouse, \$335 month. Also 2 bedroom	most new appliances, ga- rage, 3 to 6 months lease.	able. Seasonal rental, \$800 per month. 882-5488.	TRAVERSE CITY area, Duck Lake Peninsula. Ex-	HOUSEHOLD SALES, ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS AND APPRAISALS	14K & 18K gold jewelry, chains, rings, bracelets,
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293-1717. LADY WISHES 5 days as	bedroom lower, garage, se- curity, \$175, immediate oc- cupancy. 527-1540.	7730. HARCOURT in Grosse	KELLY ROAD near 8½ Mile 950 square foot medical-	or after 6 p.m. 642-8091.	Walk right out your door	038-0434.	MATCHING solid Charry
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2601. JOJO'S CATERING for all	curity, references required. 881-3565 after 5 p.m.	condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, draperies, kitchen appliances includ-	NEEDED: Office space, com- mercial buildings to lease or sell.	0099.	294-8745. CLEARWATER ON Sand	we pick up.	Friday, October 6
	GROSSE POINTE PARK on Beaconsfield. 3 bedroom	ed. \$625 monthly. Call 882- 7969 after 6 p.m.	Call Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899.	BOYNE SKIERS, comforta- ble 3 bedroom Chalet available by day or season.	Key—Deluxe condominium 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living	Private. \$11.75 a month	Saturday, October 7
6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED	lower. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted and garage. \$250 plus utilities	1326 MARYLAND-Conveni- ent one bedroom apart-	EAST WARREN-Bishop area private paneled offices,	778-4824.	room and dining room kitchen, private terrace Gulf beach, heated swim	1 hour a week, 060-0215.	LE SHOP
Absolutely GREAT	and security deposit. No pets. 777-8929 after 5:30	ment \$190 per month, heat included. Immediate occu- pancy. Security deposit and	reasonable rent, phone an- swering available. 885-	DELRAY BEACH, Florida- South Ocean Boulevard Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2	ming pool, tennis, fishing Adults, no pets. Season	17150 Maumee, rear of north of Jefferson, Gross	Unitarian Church, one block se Pointe City. Open 10 a.m.
LAKE VIEWS Luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom	p.m. TWO BEDROOM lower, mod-	references needed. Call Mike Larsen, 963-9037	0840. TWO ADJOINING offices,	baths, available October- December 15th. Minimum	available, \$1,000 a month \$550 bi-weekly. Owner	to 3 p.m., Wednesdays. Fall clothing for kids an	Also 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. d'adults. Knick-knacks, dish-
apartments. Include car- peting, drapes, dishwash-	ern kitchen and bath, dish- washer, carpeted. Hillcrest,	$\frac{\text{workdays for appointment.}}{\text{LOWER FLAT for rent. 2}}$	one 15x16, one 10x18, air conditioned, parking, car-	one month rent. Call 885- 7890.	TWO BEDROOM, 11/2 bath	CONSIGNMENTS WELC	pewriters. ALL BARGAINS. COME. 882-9755
er, central air, pool, cable vision.	Grosse Pointe Farms. \$400 month. 882-5467.	bedrooms, fireplace, car- peting, garage. No pets.	peted, newly decorated. Service drive of Ford ex- pressway, Harper Woods.	SEE FALL COLORS MICHAYWE, 7 miles	home, St. Augustine Shores, Florida Available December and January		
Now available from \$250 per month AT METRO TOWERS	5251 EASTLAWN, Det. Cot- tage in rear. 4 rooms, 2 are bedrooms plus storage	\$300 includes heat. Harper and Cadieux area. 759-2384 or 585-5290.	882-0866. Storage area 10 by 22 also available.	south of Gaylord. Club house, indoor pool, 3	886-4654.		inte Service
Model open daily including Sunday	room. \$135 per month. Se- curity deposit. 977-7463.		GROSSE POINTE WOODS 21316 Mack and Aline, 2,500	lakes, boating, fishing, horseback riding, golf and more. Beautiful	6E-GARAGE FOR RENT CAR AND BOAT storage, 21	Estate Liquidations and	nunity in Household Sales, appraisals please call
Near I-94 and Metro Parkway.	RESPONSIBLE widow seeks lower flat, Harcourt or	garage space, \$400 per month plus utilities. Quiet	square feet for profession- al or office use only, large	home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen	feet long. 881-3392. 6F—SHARE LIVING	(after 5:00 p.m.) Jea Donna Alexander, 771-34	nne Roddewig, 881-7518 and 38.
296-2320 463-5857	Trombly, within next 8 months. Call 823-0432.	tenants essential. 882-5023 after 8 p.m.	rear parking lot. 884-1340 or 886-1068	with dishwasher, color TV and fireplace. By	QUARTERS ELDERLY COUPLE or per	-1	with integrity and expertise consultation.
FIVE-ROOM lower, available November 1. Manistique at Outer Drive \$200 monthly	TOWNHOUSE — Clinton Township, 15 and Little	BEAUTIFUL lower large 5. Chalmers-Jefferson area. Working adults 882,7370	MACK AVENUE, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1 to 4 rooms	week or weekend. 885- 3211 for price and pho- tos.	son to share HOME ir Grosse Pointe with elderly		
including heat, stove and refrigerator, first and last	Mack, 2 bedroom, base- ment, working couple.	QUIET BUILDING vicinity	available, Ideal for doctor or other professional, Cen- tral air.		Scottish gentleman. Priv ileges, freedom of home and all meals furnished in	VVA	NTED
month's rent and security advanced. 885-1900.	\$295 a month. Walker & Assoc. 824-2800.	of Wayburn and Alter Road. Call between 1-9 p.m. 824-9424.	MACK AVENUE. 900 square foot store or office build-	lon Good Harbor Day,	and all meals furnished in return for meal prepara tions daily and small house		by
5A-SITUATION DOMES	TIC	UPPER FLAT, stove and re-	ing near Mack-Warren in- tersection. Owner will re-	Lake Michigan, north of Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes near Leland. 6	hold chores. Include refer ences in resume. Reply Box	DuMoi	ichelle's
MINUTE MAID CL		frigerator, Grosse Pointe Park, \$275 monthly, 823- 1878.	decorate. \$450 month. HIGBIE MAXON 886-3400	bedrooms, 2½ baths, color T.V., 2 fireplaces,	M-25, Grosse Pointe News	Oriental Rugs • Antiques	• Fine Paintings • Jowelry
Save time and trouble — hi crew to come in and do y dependable — weekly and h	our cleaning — fast and	NEWLY DESIGNATED na- tional historical apartment	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Medical suite, at 20871	dishwasher. Near Su- garloaf Mountain and Timberlee Hills Ski Re-	HALL FOR RENT	• Fine Furniture • Ci	ystal • Sterling • China IES or Single Items
weekiv and h		building, in Corktown, 2	Mack Avenue, Grosse	sorts. Golfing, and gor-	AIR CONDITIONED		
HIS FALL'S EXTRA		rooms available. If you	Pointe Woods, three treat-	geous fall colors. Excel-	Amvets Post #57		or on consignment
	CLEANING		Pointe Woods, three treat- ment rooms, private office, waiting room, laboratory and restrooms, Call 881-		Amvets Post #57 • All Occasions • CATERING Holl Monager, 774-1135	Phor	e Us At or 963-0248

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SOFA 92-inch — cream	8—ARTICLES FOR SALE BRASS fireplace screen with		8-ARTICLES FOR SALE STEAM BATH sauna, \$150.				
glove vinyl, \$700, new \$200. Needs surface repair on	andirons, glass top patio table and chair, gas base	op, Friday, Saturday, 9	STEAM BATH sauna, \$150. Very good condition, after 5. 779-4999.	14974 Coram, Detroit.	TWO HENDREDON chairs and sofa, suitable for re- upboltering block pauge		WANTED—Furniture, ware, knic-knacs, d household items, odd
seat cushion. 884-7969.	heater and misc. household items. 884-6262.	THREE-FAMILY garage sale	GARAGE SALE, Thursday-	GARAGE SALE — 3 family, Friday and Saturday, Oc-	upholtering, black nauga- hyde-type sofa, metal frame \$25, matching chair \$15,	cellaneous. Wednesday-	ends, musical instrum Hummels, Hummel
	40" (WHITE) electric range,	808 Lakeland, 5 blocks East of Cadicux, October 5 and 6, 11-5.	Friday, October 5-6, 9-4, new stove hood, TV, toys, children's clothes, miscel-	tober 6 and 7. 10 through 4. 1153 Whittier. Toys,	man' hiko 896 8969	Place, North of Morning- side.	and old dolls. 774-71
by! Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 956 Washington.	good condition. 881-7431. GARAGE SALE — Thurs-	STOVE, REFRIGERATOR.	laneous. 5915 Lodewyck.	books, clothes, linens, elec- tric heater and much more.	Scout Trees 297 100's of	GIANT 3-family garage sale.	BEST MONEY paid for TVs needing repair. \$40. 777-1612.
RAFTING TABLE, 4 feet by 3 feet. Call after 3:30.	day, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. 1957	table and 4 chairs, miscel- laneous. 884-7282.	set with octagon table, 6	ONE YEAR OLD couch with matching chair, miscellan-	corner Edmundton and Charlevoix, off Marter,	Steve Carpet glassware, clothing, reasonable. Thursday, Friday, Satur-	TELEPHONES Wante
882-9057. OAT — Black Broadtail,	Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods	YARD SALE, furniture, small appliances, dishes,	chairs, 2 leaves and china cabinet \$500, Baker black leather armchair \$135, Ce-	eous. Saturday, 9-6. 885 St. Clair.	Grosse Pointe Woods. GARAGE SALE - Saturday,	day, 10 to 7 p.m. 5543 Buckingham, between War-	Looking for old one interested in all kinds
· • • • • • • • • • • •	LADY'S Raccoon Jacket — new, small, very beautiful,	clothing and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 521- 7255 11125 Dentity	rise and peach table with	NATURAL ranch mink coat, asking \$900 or best offer.	drosse i onice woods.	ren and I-94.	condition. 882-2079. BASEBALL cards, old
NTIQUE mahogany kidney	excellent condition, \$300. 885-0862.		\$275. 885-9368. USED COMPUTER card file,	Evenings after 6. 755-1508.	FIVE-FAMILY garage sale- Continuous-clean toaster	GARAGE SALE—October 7, Saturday. 10-5 p.m., 799 Sunningdale Drive.	new, for collection pay. 296-9635.
shaped desk with chair, ex- cellent condition, \$200.	OLD ITEMS — Set of 12	ONE PAIR of antique brass candlabras \$115, used 12	91/ "up" aveallant as di	LENNOX plates by Boehm— '70 to '78 Bird; '73 to '78	oven, small appliances, children's, ladies' and men's clothes, swing set,	FLEA MARKET Every Wednesday	WANTED — Tractor front loader, 296-963
Washer, Whirlpool 3 cycle, 5 speed, 4 years. Dryer, gas Whirlpool, 8 years,	Noritake dishes, vases, glasses, plates, platters,	foot pool liner. Good con- dition. Used ceramic molds Call after 6 p.m. 372-4049.	48" ROUND dinette dropleaf	Woodland Wildlife; 13" Bird of Peace. All 24 carat gold trim. Will sacrifice.	13 inch and 15-inch wheels, fireplace grates, toys and	ALCOMO'S CASTLE 9 Mile and Harper	TOP DOLLAR paid, w
used by widow, both \$150. Picnic tables, close out,	compotes, Tudor teapot, iron kettle, tea kettle, Sin- ger sewing machine, ward-	GARAGE SALE — Six fami-	table, 4 chairs, 7 golf clubs cart and leather bag, cash only, 884-6464.	885-3076.	games galore, household items, industrial sewing	773-0591	books and libraries. Street — A Bookery.
custom made by cabinet maker, 6 and 8 ft. length.	robe trunk, steel trunk, colored fruit jars, baskets.	j bourd, skates, jeweny,	CHURCH AND school sale:	BEDROOM SET - 4 poster bed, box spring and mat-	machine and more. 1932 Huntington between 7 and	8AMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	books bought or tak consignment. 15038 Grosse Pointe Park
886-4640, evenings.	stereoscope, tools, work bench. 885-5895.	men's and women's cloth- ing, purses, shoes, boots, records, 2 cribs, material	October 12 from 9 a.m5 p.m. and October 13 from 9 a.m12 noon. 1444 Mary-	tress, 2 end tables, dress- ers, chest on chest, all	8 Mile off Mack. Thursday 9 to 5.	VIOLIN, bow and case, 34 size. Excellent condition.	8874.
PIECE playpit sofa, cocoa brown, still under warran-	AFTER MOVING in sale -	and much more. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m5	land, Grosse Pointe Park.	pieces glass topped. Ma- hogany breakfront. Above items complete \$1,200. No	SOFA AND loveseat, Hercu- lon plaid Contemporary	PIANOS WANTED	DETROIT Book Sell Seeking library fur
ty, \$350 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 886-7431.	Saturday, October 7, 9 to 3. Green print sofa \$80, solid	p.m. only! 1971 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods be-	1978 HUMMEL plate, asking \$225 or best offer, 779-5235	bargaining. Must be moved in one week. Also Wood-	style, 4 years old, will sell separately. Best offer. 774- 6823.	GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights.	in good condition. needs many books on
WALNUT organizer cabinet, cost \$550, sell \$275. Copy	cherry soffee and step ta- bles \$50 each, chest of drawers \$50, chifferobe	tween 7 and 8 Mile off Mack.	MODERN COUCH and chair \$275 or best offer. 839-2072	ward wrought iron table set. Pineapple base 6	UPRIGHT KIMBALL piano.	TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506	igan history, Civil photography, occult, books, biographies, l
machine, 3M, \$45. AM/FM 8 track portable stereo	\$125, Roper ceramic top stove \$150, 2 sets track	NEW THREE-speed man's bike, \$55. 884-1605.	UPRIGHT FREEZER, 18 cu-	matching chairs and tea table, \$600. 6 bird prints.	newer 36" Roper gas stove, playpen, jumper seat, baby supplies, lamps, chest of	HAMMOND ORGAN - Con-	and signed editions, l bounds, early juy
\$50, 55 tapes \$75. Small safe \$25. Attache \$25. In-	lights \$50 each, old white sewing machine \$30, 2 sets	CUSHMAN formal dining	bic foot, excellent condi- tion. Must sell, Magnavox 17-inch TV. 771-2273.	black and gold frames. Grandfather clock. 1-332-	drawers \$15. 331-7146. GARAGE SALE, new and	sole, Hammond speaker & Leslie speaker. Must sell.	autographs, old mov Prompt payment a
truder alarm, 3M, \$100. Double sleeping bag and	twin mattresses and box springs \$20 each, 10-gallon	room set, 2 leaves, 8 Dux- berry chairs, hutch has china top. Call after 5:30.	BASSETTE HUTCH — No	3516. HAND MADE quilts, com-	used small and large items, girl's 3-speed bike and	821-8722. ORGAN — Thomas Electric	moval, at your co ence, call John King
air mattress, \$25. Full bell helmet, \$25. 867-4610.	aquarium. Many small items, 276 Kenwood Court, near Beaupre. No pre-sales.	371-9299.	base, Fruitwood finish, 65½ inches wide, 51 inch-	forters. Great Christmas gifts. 822-1850.	much more, miscellaneous items. 3605 Balfour, Thurs-	Color Glow. Dual keyboard. One octave foot, percussion	0622. Thank you. WANTED—Portacrib i
TREPLACE fender, antique - brass 50", twin and dou-	FRENCH PROVENCIAL	NEW P.D.P. OPEN, 45% light, strung \$50. S-555	es tall, 4 glass doors, indi- rect lighting, \$500. 886- 5652.	SEARS COLDSPOT refriger- ator, white, 11 cubic feet,	day, 10-4. GARAGE SALE at 20878	sound, bench. Stereo head set. \$550. After 4:30 777-	condition. Call after p.m. 882-8118.
ble bed, 70" couch, 2 up- holstered chairs, rust col-	sofa, 84 inches, chair, cock- tail table, on octaagon ta-	Equipe bindings \$55. Other ski equipment. 881-2162.	ESTATE AUCTION located	4 years, \$150. GE washer, good condition \$50. 343-	Country Club, Harper Wds. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6.7,	6566.	SHOTGUNS and rifles
ored. 885-1087.	ble, 2 years old. Call 527- 7672 after 5 p.m.	NICE HOME wanted for large Ficus plant, approx-	22437 Milner, St. Clair Shores, off of Jefferson,	0966.	9-4. GARAGE SALE, baby furni-	ROMA HALL ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET	ed. Parker, Fox, Winchester and c Private collector 472
CSTATE furniture sale, liv- ing room, dining room, bedroom, appliances, etc.	RUMMAGE SALE, old axe \$3, Ash basket \$3, small	imately 7'x7'. No fruit or bloom. Leaves like ele-	a.m. George A. Younes,	BEDROOM SET, carpeting, bamboo roll-up curtains, sofa bed, entertainment	ture, clothes, toys, extra long double bed, sofa and	24845 Gratiot, East Detroit, first show Sunday, October 8th, 9 a.m4 p.m. For in-	ESTATES WANTE
Oct. 7-8. 885-6039.	radios \$5 each, other mis- cellaneous, 2 lovely table	phant ears. Transportation if needed. 885-3141.	Auctioneer for information 772-4110.	center divider, natural pine bookcase, 10 feet long.	chair, miscellaneous house- hold items. Friday-Satur-	formation and dealer res- ervations call J. C. Wyno,	We will buy complete e or household liquids
ARAGE SALE Oct. 6-7, 25123 Ronald, Roseville,	lamps, silk shades, \$10 each, 886-0958.	FENCE-4 foot rustic picket, Six 8 foot section, \$25 total	HAMMOND ORGAN, Model No. 5295. Excellent condi-	Call after 6:30. 886-7127.	day, October 6-7, 10-5. 4986 Hillcrest, Detroit.	773-7803.	Also buying and china, crystal, silver
10 Mile and Kelly area. HERRY dining room table,	OVESEAT, beautiful green brocade, Mohair, \$135. 886-	885-0697. SKI RACKS, barree after	tion, percussion autochord, automatic rhythm, anima- tion, cassette recorder.	furniture with pads. \$550 882-6297 evenings.	COPPERTONE FRIGIDAIRE electric stove. Good condi- tion \$65. 881-7270.	8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	elry, furs, paintings, cloisonne, and Me Prompt payment. I
double pedestal, oval pe- can dining room table. 882-	0958. DISASSEMBLED, Solex,	and keys, \$22 and SR-100 \$18. Mercury 74 GR 78-14	\$1,500. 881-4314.	WHIRLPOOL gas stove, \$60,	GARAGE SALE—October 7, 9-5 p.m. 1091 South Ren-	HUTCH TABLE, \$475; day bed with rope springs,	20339 Mack Ave. 881
0408. TEREO cassette deck—JVC.	apartment size refrigerator no freezer, go-cart with en-	steel radial tires. 4 tires and rims, balanced, \$85.	SCHWINN girl's 16-inch pink good condition \$20. 886-	excellent condition. Dehu- midifier \$25, 884-9518.	aud. MOVING — Room-size puri-	\$335; firm. Appraised. 886- 6295.	SAFES WANTED — A any condition. Woods and Safe. TU 1-9247.
KD-15, \$140. Call after 5	gine. Best offers. 885-4934.		MAHOGANY dining room	GREEN COUCH, extra long, comfortable, \$150 or best	fier, pool table, television, sofa, chair, miscellaneous.	ALL ORIENTAL	WANTED: slot, pinbal
AIR French doors, pair	ARAGE' SALE, Saturday, October 7, 9:30-5, 1589 Hol- lywood, Grosse Pointe	SUPER LADIES' CLOTHING SALE	table, needs refinishing \$50. Porta-crib playpen,	offer. 343-0838. WHIRLPOOL refrigerator.	366-7180.	RUGS Bought for 50% more than	gambling machines. coin operated games
double hung windows, com- plete, good condition. Call	Woods. Refrigerator, dish- washer, crib, playpen, bug-	plus girls clothing, wrought iron table and chairs, crys-	folding cot, gold Toile king- size spread, matching cur- tains, VA 1-6087 after 6	Best offer. 882-8708.	dresses and coats, like new. Sizes 7, 9, 14, 16. Stuffed	dealers would pay. Please call 1-663-7607.	penny arcades or a ment parks. Old Coc advertising items an
889-0586. UGE Garage Sale — every-	gy, car seat and more baby items. Clothes, men's size	tal chandelier, pictures and paintings, and miscel-	p.m.	length coat, size 9-10. Val- ued at \$2,000. Best offer.	animals, like new, 1450 Ed- mundton, Grosse Pointe	KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday,	vertising items from and pop companies.
thing reasonable. 3448 and 3471 Buckingham off Mack.	medium, woman's small, some matrnity, many mis-	laneous household items. Saturday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 523 Barrington,	FURNITURE and miscellan- eous, porch furniture, por-	Leather and sheared musk-	Woods. CLOTHES DRYER Gas.	12-4, Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396.	boxes and electric p Call after 6 p.m. 882
Friday and Saturday.	cellaneous items. OLECO POOL, 3 feet by 12	(south of Jefferson), Grosse Pointe Park.	table dishwasher, Suzuki bike, tractor, sewing ma-	collar. Valued at \$475. Sell \$250. First or best offer.	Norge, excellent operating condition \$75. Refrigerator	KENNARY KAGE Antiques	TOP \$\$ PAID for color
LOTHING SALE — All kinds and sizes. Many worn once. Boys, toddlers	feet, filter, ladder, 2 pool covers, 6 extra cartridges.	HOME FURNISHINGS and	chine, exercycle, wicker furniture, king-size head- board. 886-3377.	882-6583. WALNUT DRESSERS with	Frost-Free, Norge, excel- lent operating condition	Flea Market. Every Satur- day 9 to 4. Cadieux at East	Needing repair. 77493 WANTED: leaded
to age 14. Mens large,	\$50, 11467 Somerset. GARACE SALE, household	garage sale, sofas, chairs, occasional and dining ta-	LARGE FREEZER chest, 3	marble tops. Dining room set with buffet. Jenny Lind	\$150. Bar stools, wood, swi- vel, upholstered with	Warren. 882-4396. A PRIVATE COLLECTOR	doors and windows. A top tables, dressers
Sports coats. Jackets. Wom- ens 9-12 fur coat. Young	items, clothes, Friday noon Saturday. 10219 Lanark,	bles, kitchen sink, desk, etc. Friday and Saturday, absolutely no sales before	years old, \$200. 824-2560. 35" ROUND glass cocktail	beds, cut glass and hand- painted china, marble man-	886-6426.	WILL PAY ANY REASON- ABLE PRICE ASKED FOR	commodes. Victo couches, ladies and g men chairs. Old oil
girls, sweaters, dresses, shoes, boots, leather hand	between Cadieux and Mor- ang, 2 blocks West of Har-	Friday 9 a.m., 1851 Nor- wood.	table, Spanish, goid base \$100. Walnut commode end	tle clock, miscellaneous chairs, etc. Moving. MUST	GARAGE SALE — Vanity dresser and tables, Copper	OLD ORIENTAL RUGS — ALL SIZES.	leather glass lamps crystal. Silver pieces
bags. Coats. Rocker, an- tique lamp, collectables, c	per. DRGAN, Hammond T-5, auto-	WANTED TO buy: Kitenger Williamsburg reproduction	table to match each \$50. Antique wicker desk, \$150.	SELL. 882-6583. GARAGE SALE — 4-family,	stove, wooden ladder, 3935 Somerset. TU 1-0843.	1-482-5427 ABLE TO PAY top dollar	ture frames and or rugs. Consider any
holders, crocks, toys, 22	matic rhythm, excellent condition, \$1,800. 882-7042	living room and bedroom furniture. Rochester. 1-652-	777-0444. TENT, 9x10 and camping	Thursday, Friday and Sat- urday, 9 to 5 p.m. 1654	domestic, Friday and Sat-	for used Oriental rugs. 545-4483.	from Victorian p Evenings. 882-8692.
years accumulation. Some- thing for everyone. 774	or 779-8900.	4618 evenings. BICYCLE AUCTION on Oc-	equipment \$150. Kirby up- right sweep and rug clean-	New Castle. GARAGE SALE—Miscellan-	urday, 10 a.m5 p.m. 646 University.		RETIRED person wish purchase in need of 1
Friday, 10 - 7 p.m.	each. Tires, 1 set G7815 \$15 each, like new. GE por-	tober 21, 1978 at Grosse	er. \$145. TU 1-3590. MAPLE SPINDLE double	eous articles, toys, 1379 Buckingham, Saturday, Oc-	SUPER YARD sale, 10-5, Friday and Saturday. No	Expert appraisals, estates purchased. Modern, semi-	or good old furniture and ends. Leaded
NTIQUE wood type, huge selection; also type cases,	table stereo \$55, new Mr. Coffee \$18, set of GE walk-	a.m. No dealers. 15115 East Jefferson.	bed, Royal blue crushed	tober 7, 10-5 p.m.	presales. 5285 Bishop, De- troit.	antique and antique. Ex- pert cleaning and repair-	items. Lamps, or rugs, paintings, S
old engravings. Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	ie-talkies \$15, GE portable tape recorder \$10, new GE	MOVING-Household goods,	drape, lamps, luggage, electric broom, electric	BABY FURNITURE Com- plete Simmons bedroom outfit, changing table,	THREE-FAMILY garage sale Saturday, October 7, 5250	ing. Will buy antiques also. Able to pay top dollar. 649-2698.	glass and porcel bronzes and brass, swords and guns, and
2000 Country Club, 222- 2615 or 8840708	trash compactor \$175, 886- 8242.	etc., final sales, reasonable, everything must go. 882- 1262.	hedge clipper, deep fryer, men's gold toe socks, mis-	highchair and more, 2	Neff, Detroit.	FURNITURE refinished, re-	man items. Call any 884-8987.
NGLISH Ironstone dinner G service, 8 place settings.	ARAGE SALE, television, vacuum, baby items, and	RUMMAGE SALE	cellaneous clothing and items. 1457 Yorktown, 881- 2419.	tion. 881-3531 between 11 a.m3 p.m.	SCHWINN yellow Varsity, excellent condition, 22-inch	paired, stripped, any type - of caning. Free estimates,	10A-MOTORCYCL
Staffordshire old granite. Hearts and Flowers pat-	miscellaneous. Saturday, 10-4, October 7, 275 Merri-	BEST IN THE DETROIT AREA	ETHAN ALLEN	PALEICH 10 minute 24	frame. 886-0182. ANTIQUE WICKER, sofa,	474-8953. ANTIQUE wood type, huge	FOR SALE WINDSHIELD for r
term. 821-1556. ICTORIAN mirror, 5 ft. x	weather, Grosse Pointe Farms.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MACK AT TORREY	DINING ROOM SET GEORGIAN COURT	tique wringer with wash- stand, 4 oak table legs,	chair, and oval lamp table, new cushions. Excellent	selection; also type cases,	cycle, \$25. 886-0342.
7 ft., massive hand carved frame, crested with a large	ENUINE WOOD bar, 15 feet long, curved at end,	BETWEEN 7 & 8 MILE ROAD	COLLECTION Solid cherry, 40 inches by 60 inches cabriole oval ex-	30". 884-7909.	condition. \$600. 885-1758. SONY AM-FM radio and	Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2000 Country Club, 222-	YAMAHA 125 Endur New. Must sell. 343
carved shield, \$695. Also	\$350. 886-9215. 'V, 21'' MAGNAVOX, light	FRIDAY, OCT. 6 9 A.M 9 P.M.	tension table with two 18- inch aproned filler leaves	STEREO, Invicta, excellent condition, AM-FM 8 track player and recorder, B.S.R.	stereo combination, 4 speakers, man's 10-speed	2615 or 884-0708 CHANDLIER — Beautiful -	— 885-5160. Call af p.m.
dark wood, hand painted Grecian design in gold,	brown console, excellent condition \$85, dining room	SATURDAY, OCT. 7th 9 A.M. UNTIL NOON	and table pads. 4 Queen Anne side chairs and 2	turntable. Call after 5 p.m. 771-8358.	lady's 3-speed, girl's 24" bikes. All excellent condi-	18 candle, 2 tier, 43" wide, solid brass, Williamsburgh,	1974 YAMAHA. Seize gine. Good for parts
\$300. 393-0934 after 6 p.m. UTHENTIC Victorian sofa.	table, mahogany Duncan PPhyfe legs, 60"x42", one 12" hoof table and like	RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, October 7th. 9 a.m5 p.m.	armchairs, breakfront chi- na cabinet and base with interior lighting. Pur-	ARACE SALE 97 DOL	HUMMEL PLATES 1971	1920's. Perfect condition. Snooker Table, one of a	4852. '74 HONDA 500-4, \$6
excellent condition. Up- right piano. Call after 4	12" leaf, table pad, like new, table only, no chairs \$75. 885-7555.	747 Barrington Road.	chased new in April. Best offer. 964-3000. extension	Grosse Pointe Woods.	through 1975, as a group or individually. 882-7155.	new accessories, beautiful	best offer. 886-5793.
or weekends, 882-5180.	OVESEAT, 2 cushions, 66".	COMING: RUMMAGE SALE Thursday, October 20th at Grosse Pointe Congrega-	501, 8 to 5 p.m. 881-0033 after 5 p.m.	GENUINE MINK fur piece. Almost new. 331-2481.	ARGE DINING room table. buffet. Call after 6:30 p.m.	condition. Bell, cast bronze, London 1883. 20" base stained glass window, all -	10B-TRUCKS FOR SALE
ANISH STYLE pecan bed- room suite, queen bed	\$75. 886-2872. RUMMAGE and bake sale,	tional / American Baptist Church, 240 Chalfonte	-	BOY'S SCHWINN 26-inch Speedster, 884-1652,	779-4736.		G.M.C. '78 Suburban Sierra Classic. 2-tone
complete, 2 night stands, ¹⁵ triple dresser with twin mirrors, chest, \$1,000, 778-	St. Nicholas Church, Mor-	Road, from 9 to 3 o'clock.	twin Mettle Creek spreads. 1 many miscellaneous items	DARKROOM equipment, Ev-	NGLISH TUDOR walnut dining set, 6 chairs, table	WANTED - Old oil or gas	trailer package, lo AM/FM stereo cas
0754 or 771-2304.	tober 6-7, Friday-Saturday, 9 to 4 p.m.	PECAN FRENCH Provencial dining set including break- front, 6 chairs, \$1,500 or	359 McMillan, Saturday, October 7, 10 a.m. 2 p.m.	erything needed. Excellent for beginner. Must sell. \$110 or offer. After 8 p.m.	with leaves, china cabinet, buffet, beautiful condition. VA 1-8531.	street light complete with pole. Also old hitching	rustproofed, showroor dition, last of the re
coat with gray mink con-	VINDSOR ROCKER, black with cane seat, \$75. 886-	best offer. 774-7616 or 646-	No presales.	Phone 882-8912	ORMICA TABLE - Gray.	posts. 343-0302, 5x7 BLUE Oriental rug,	fueled trucks. \$7,200 3131 after 5 p.m.
lar, like new, size 12-14, \$300. 773-2575.	2872.	HIGH-BACK CHAIR and	GARAGE SALE, Thursday, J Friday, Saturday, lots of small items, miscellaneous	SEAUTIFUL natural Au- tumn Haze mink coat. Best	with leaf, 3 chairs. Hamil- ton Beach deluxe blender. Reasonable. 777-7469.	glass butter churn, large wicker lamp, tapestry, In-	78 CHEVY Cheyene. bed, 34 ton. Special
custom made, lined, with	ARAGE SALE — 4230 Bis- hop, Saturday, Sunday, Oc- tober 7, 8, 12 noon 7 p.m.	towel rack. 886-3265. MAGIC CHEF gas stove, gold	furniture, craft and yarn supplies, 19973 East Wil-	offer over \$1,500. For appointment. 821-4679.	IATERNITY CLOTHES -	dian design bedcover, Sam- plers, large tin coffee pot.	air, cruise, titl, AM Instrument. Many
pleated valance, 123 in. wide by 85 in. and 65 in. A	UTOMOBILE OWNERS As	30 inches wide, Westing- house Frost-Free refrigera-	liams Court. 881-5785.	ARAGE SALE—Miscellane- ous furniture and knick-	Hard to find small sizes, 4, 6, 8, perfect for the Fall,	652-6389. BCOFFICE	Mint. 882-7796.
by 85 in, \$275.778-0754 or 771-2304	low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault In- surance. 881-2376	tor, gold, 29x30, 822-1012. PHILLIP'S COMPUTER, 11/2	AR POINTE SERVICE	knacks. Saturday, Sunday only. 3499 Berkshire. No pre-sales.	holiday, winter and early Spring wardrobe. Attrac- tive fashions from Jacob-	EQUIPMENT	1079 PONINIE
	INK STOLE, beautiful and	years old. Contact us at Spencer Oil Comany, 775-	watch next week's Grosse Pointe News for moving 1 sale October 12th and 14th	NETTE PEDESTAL table	son's and Saks, excellent condition, 884-0623.	AMERICAN PREVIOUSLY OWNED	1978 BONNIE BROUGHAM
old. Fiction, non-fiction, ardcover, paperback — 1	in excellent condition, \$450 881-4126	5022.	in Grosse Pointe Park.	3 chairs, good condition 1 \$50. 882-2679.	ARGE YARD SALE - in-	23416 GREATER MACK Come see our previously owned furniture and equip	4 DOOR 6 way power seat, r
oon 'til 7 p.m. Tues thru at. BOOKTIQUE, 15243	OUSE and rummage sale. October 5-8, yard tools,	OLD PARK benches, wicker library table, antiques, 2 wooden kitchen tables.	GARAGE SALE Friday I and Saturday, 10 a.m5.		cluding lawn furniture, 19629 Lochmoor, October	owned furniture and equip- ment for your office needs. Call weekdays, 772-7990.	windows, power door power deck lid, cruise
Aack Ave , between Lake- pointe and Beaconsfield.	furniture, clothes. 4860 Chalmers, Detroit	glass, china, silver, brass, copper, tins, old swan	Exerything priced to sell including 200 Halloween	a.m., 1467 Edmundton	indiana officially linding	EXECUTIVE walnut desk,	trol, 350 4 barrel V8, per guards, front and
85-2265. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	KATEBOARD Fox wood	sleigh, old linens, quilts, bottles, loads of men's and	costumes. 275 Chalfonte, I	DELUXE old fashioned ward-	household items, games, books, lots of goodies,	adding machine, calcula- tor, file cabinet and furni-	spoke hub caps, gu trailer harness, air
DECORATOR	deck, tracker mid trucks, Kryptonics, 60 mm wheels, N. Gago train, Cox, gaso,	women's clothes, 900 Notre Dame and Mack, Saturday,	fonte.	robe trunk, lady's old hat box suitcase, 9-piece wic-	Thursday 10 to 3 p.m., 22301 Alger, St. Clair	ture. Sacrifice. Apeco co- pying machine \$100. Frank	shocks, tinted glass conditioning, lighted y
FURNITURE sofas, marble cocktail	N. Gage train, Cox gaso- line engine in Domas wood model hydroplane. 886	October 7, from 9-3, Sun- day, October 8, 11-3.	COPPERTONE G. E. frost- less refrigerator and self- cleaning range Call 885.	ker furniture set, small an- tique book table, pair	Shores. GARAGE SALEChildren's	465-3300. APECO photo copier Model	mirror, upper and pin stripes, claret ex color, buckskin; in
table, Wurlitzer piano	0182.	MINK JACKET size 12, Au- tumn Haze mink stole, Au-	cleaning range. Call 885- 0509 after 6 p.m.	wooden chairs, maple child's table and chairs, picture frames, etc. Call	table and chairs, new twin bed and frame, matching	180 book type copy machine, \$100. 886-6614.	velour, color coded and rear mats, 9,000 i
rugs, onyx chesset, king size mattress and spring,	ON'T MISS -Coming Soon! Gigantic basement sale.	tumn Haze size 12, \$450 751-7848.	AIR HOCKEY table Bruns- wick, cost new \$298, used	882 2542	twin spreads and sheets, 2 coffee tables, 3 nursery	OVERSTOCKED Drop-	\$6,795. 881-1480
Thursday Friday, Oct 5- 6, 12 p.m - 7 p.m.		EARLY AMERICAN cabinet.	very little, \$150. 881-6909. S	with leaf, three children's	lamps, painted chest. Christmas outdoor hang-	over formica replacement desk tops, to fit over 30 x $\frac{7}{7}$	AAA TOWING, we buy
7515 JEFFERSON	Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop Roads, Thursday, October 19th SEE YOU -	color TV \$150 Panasonic 19-inch color table model \$175. Excellent condition.;	NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale Many Avon items.	school desks, utility table, i metal filing drawer, large i white automatic drawer, large i	ings, paintings, MORE, Thursday and Friday, 33 South Decelords, Cresses	wood, \$35 each. Midwest	cars, also running Free towing, top
City of Grosse Pointe	THERE,	882-5520.	18994 McCormick off Kel- ly near Moross,	white cotton rug, steamer ; trunk, reasonable, 882-6684	South Deeplands, Grosse Pointe Shores, 9 to 3 p.m.	Plastic Top Company, 15428 Harper, 521-5508,	paid. 546-0983, 368

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Thursday, October 5, 11—CARS FOR SALE	1978	11-CARS FOR SALE	GROSSE PO		11-CARS FOR SALE		Page Twenty-Nine
7. 1969 DODGE Coronet, de- pendable transportation,	"72 CORVETTE, 350, 4 speed, coupe, plus tinted tops,	178 MERCURY	1977 VOLARE Premier - Beige 2 door, low mileage,	1974 MALIBU Classic - V-8, 2 door, vinyl top, maroon,	1975 MONTE CARLO, stereo,	12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY GROSSE POINTE-First Of-	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
\$245. 776-1406. 1972 VOLVO, 4 door, am/fm,	air, power steering, power brakes, mags, rack. \$5,000. 294-2813.	ZEPHYR Vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes,	loaded with extras includ- ing C.B. and cassette. \$4,250. After 4:30 777-6566.	60,000 miles, power steer- ing, power brakes, air, AM- FM stereo, nice condition.	ly equipped. 821-4569. 1957 T-BIRD, Fiesta red, au-	fering-Commercial Build- ing approximately 1,000 sq.	LARGE RANCH HOME. Full basement, carpeted. Pri- vate camp ground and
good condition, \$1,895. Call after 5. 772-4738.	FORD LTD, 1975 4-door — Yellow, black top, nice car.	steel radial tires, AM/FM stereo, air, luxury exterior	1972 MERCURY Marquis, Luxury equipped. Lady's	\$2,150. Call after 5 p.m.	thentic ground up restora- tion, mint condition, show	ft. includes basement and garage plus a 2 bedroom apartment above store.	stocked lake. 45 acres. Ideal location for future development, For lounge,
1973 CHEVY Wagon — Im- pala, 69,000 miles, auto- matic, air, power steering,	885-6026.	and interior groups. 6 months old, under warran- ty. (Factory list \$6,437.)	car. Excellent condition. \$500. 823-5695. Before 6	1972 T-BIRD, excellent con- dition. \$1,500. Call 884-	car, power steering, power brakes, power windows, T&C Radion, 2 tops and	Asking \$27,500. Land con- tract terms.	nursing home, funeral home, etc. Near Romeo,
power brakes, clean, good condition. Best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 886-4384.	door, power loaded, like	FOR MUCH MORE 884-3286	p.m. \$400 PONTIAC Tempest '67 wagon or Ford or LTD.		Tonneau cover, special Kelsey - Hayes chrome wheels. Best offer over	CENTURY 21 CHARTER OAKS - 779-9800	Michigan. Owner, 548-2416 or your broker.
1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 350 V-8, very clean, auto-	TR7 1976, Air, AM/FM stereo, rust proofed. \$4,200. 366-1876.	1975 OLDS Custom Cruiser, 3-seat, everything power. Excellent condition. 881-	1970. 772-0595.	low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault In- surance. 881-2376.	5:30.	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	999 ROSLYN ROAD 2 story, 3 bedroom brick Colonial, fully carpeted,
matic, power steering, ra- dio, \$1,095 or best offer.	'71 MAVERICK, low mileage, air, excellent transporta-	5434. 1975 CORVETTE-White, 4	condition. \$1,200 or best offer. 882-5058.	apple red fastback. V-6.	118-CARS WANTED TO BUY	PRICE REDUCED — 2 bed- room brick bungalow, cen- tral air, remodeled kitchen	partially finished base- ment, 2 baths, den, 2 car
884-2609. 1976 PONTIAC, Grand Safa-	tion. \$575. 882-8899 after 6 p.m.	speed, air conditioning, \$6,650. 885-2363.	1975 CAMARO LT, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo tape, auto-	4 speed, air, power steer- ing, low mileage. Call 886- 9679 after 6 p.m.	VOLKSWAGENS WANTED	and many extras. Low 50's. 1544 Brys Drive, Grosse	garage. \$80,500. By appointment only. Call after 4 p.m. 343-9232.
ri wagon. Excellent condi- tion, completely equipped. 755-5144 or 882-6206.	'55 CADILLAC, 4 door, black, air, body good condition, need some interior work.	1976 HORNET X Sportabout, air, tilt cruise, power steer- ing, power brakes, auto-	matic, turban wheels, de- luxe interior, radials, ex-	1976 CAMARO, AM/FM stereo, power steering,	Highest Prices Paid WOOD MOTORS V.W.	Pointe Woods. 886-5626.	
1966 VW VAN, new engine, tires, brakes, clutch, fully	\$1,000. 881-4610. '74 LeMANS 2 door, air, new	matic, stereo, 258 6-cylin- der, \$2,700. 881-2390 after 5 p.m.	cellent condition. 886-7957. CONVERTIBLE 1975½ Pon- tiac Grandville Brougham.	power brakes, air, rear de- fogger, rear deck spoiler. Very good condition. \$3,500	Gratiot at 8 Mile 372-2600 STOP! DON'T junk that car or truck. Call Bill for es-	EXCELLENT BUY IN T	IE WOODS-Very clean 3
carpeted and paneled. 885- 5089.	tires, excellent condition. \$1,909. 881-4610.	1977 T-BIRD, Dove gray, leather, loaded, \$4,850.	White with black interior, power, air, stereo, 30,000	or best offer. Call after 3 881-3760.	timate. 885-2221. CASH FOR CARS	bedroom brick bungs needed, all aluminum	low, no exterior painting trim, storms and screens, inum sided), 3 baths, fin-
'68 SAAB V-4, needs some work. Parts	CAR COLLECTORS	776-0441. 1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme,	miles, excellent condition. \$4,995. 343-0072.	MERCEDES 280-E — 1978. Caledonian green, sun roof, 4400 miles. 626-5312.	TOP DOLLAR PAID MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET	ished basement with	bar, natural fireplace, sun % mortgage. Price \$51,900.
included. \$500 or best offer. CALL DAVE 884-6987	CONNOISSEURS FORD MOTOR CO. Pioneer	loaded. Excellent condition \$6,195. Call after 6 p.m. 885-0531.	1964 ROLLS ROYCE-Bentley, Silver Cloud III. Last of the elegant series. Alumi-	'73 CAPRICE convertible. Like new, low mileage.	USED CAR LOT EAST JEFFERSON AT ALTER ROAD	1240 Rosiyin — By	owner - 861-7467
 1969 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, 4 door, used but not abused. Very clean, good 	Designers, first prize win- ning, prototype convertible Car of the Future in abso-	FM, radials, 70,000 miles,	num coach work, sand over sable, hyde interior, right hand drive, of course, V-8,	756-3282. FIAT, 1975, 124 Spider con-	821-2000 CLEAN medium sized car,		
transportation, 5 good tires. 885-6346.	lutely mint condition. "Once in a lifetime oppor- tunity" to buy a magnifi-	runs beautifully, body rust \$450. 881-2919.	automatic, power steering, power brakes, power win-	vertible, 5-speed, AM-FM Blau Punkt, luggage rack, Ziebarted, new brakes and	1970-73. College girl. 468- 6453.		NDAY 2 - 5 Arvard
1976 ASPEN station wagon, S. E. V-8, air, am-fm, Mi- chelin radials, extras, Sat-	cent investment that you can drive. A gem! 881-6308.	20,000 miles. \$5,500. 005	dows, power gas lid, vari- able ride control, Wilton carpeting, vanity mirrors,	tune-up, excellent. \$2,995. 823-1831.	11C-BOATS AND MOTORS	GROSSE PO	INTE PARK
urday only. 882-8840.	Make offer or interesting trade. 1974 PLYMOUTH Scamp. Ex-	p.m.	picnic tables etc. Includes tool kit and complete man- uals, needs minor cosmet-	1972 VOLVO 1800 ES. Col- lector's item. Call 822-0088 after 6 p.m.	BOATERS — Winter stor- age, inside or outside while	Spacious living-room oak paneling and sla	s large American Colonial. with fireplace. Foyer with the flooring. Sunny family
 dan de Ville, fully equip- ped, excellent condition. 	cellent condition. Power steering/brakes, air. 776-	1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville to settle estate. \$800. 881-6759 .	ics. Ideal investment at yellow, black top, nice car, 885-6026.	AM-FM stereo, rear de-	available. Belle River Ma- rina, Marine City. 765-5556.	kitchen. Loads of s	n with bay window. Large orage throughout. 5 bed- alf baths, game room with
low mileage, must sacri- fice. 886-4682 or 884-4893.	5049. 1970 CADILLAC Eldorado, in	1973 AUDI FOX-Good con- dition. Must sell. \$1,700.	MERCURY Colony Park wagon, '76, loaded, 31,000	frost, rustproofed, excel- lent condition, best offer.	1971 SEA RAY - S.R.V.	wet bar, ½ bath in ba out house is exception	sement. Oak wood through- nal. 2 blocks to the Village.
1972 PINTO Station Wagon. Sharp, luggage rack, pan- neled sides, air condi-	very good condition, no rust, \$1,700 or best offer. 775-7503.	521-4656 after 5 p.m. 1975 MUSTANG-Good con-	miles, air. 885-8143. MARK IV 1972 Brown.	PORSCHE 924 special limit- ed stamped edition, 1978	885-7414.	home. \$110,000.	schools. Gracious family
tioned, Mark IV interior, new transmission, brakes and water pump. 881-1288.	76 PONTIAC, 33,000 miles, \$2,650. 886-6761 after 6	dititon, low mileage, FM cassette, \$2,000. 527-9098. PACER, 1976, air, power	white top. Nice car. 885- 6026.	Porsche 928 interior, load- ed, cassette, all options. The "in" car this year. To-	trailers. LAA, 24 feet. Super Day Sailer. \$1,995. Call		PPOINTMENT 7682
'74 HORNET Wagon - V-8, air, power steering and	p.m. '77 MONARCH, 4 door, air,	steering, low mileage, mint condition, Michelin tires,	FORD L.T.D. 1975 4 door — power, snow tires and wheels, 4,400 miles, 626-	tal price only \$14,200. Buy or leasing available. 882- 8826.			
brakes, organge with tan interior. Very sharp. 33,000 miles. Must see to appreci-	stereo, Ziebarted, excel- lent condition. After 6 p.m. 885-1142.	824-9531. 1968 FURY, good condition,	5312. 1967 FORD LTD - Very	1973 PINTO Runabout-Ex-	1971 36 FT. Fiberglass Tro-	COUNTR	WNER Y CHARM
ate. \$1,895. 882-6040.	'72 CAPRI, automatic trans- mission, am/fm, \$450	good transportation, \$275. 886-1043. 1977 DODGE Monaco Broug-	good condition, power steering, brakes, snow	miles. New tires, FM radio. 884-1788.	tion, low hours, fully equipped. Working hours	NEAR YA	CHT CLUB ton Road could be the set-
SHELL CAMPER FOR A JEEP '8'3''x5' with two Jeep mags,	Phone 822-5422 evenings. CHEVROLET '70, 9 passen-	ham 318, power steering, power brakes, air, speed	tires. \$300. 885-4907 after 5 p.m.	er stering, power brakes,		ting for your future in th flexible floor plan allows	is inviting brick ranch. The for three bedroomsor bed-
6 lugs. \$175. ASK FOR ART 824-7351	ger wagon, am/fm, power steering, power brakes, air, new 48 month battery, this	control, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, like ncw. \$4,195. 268-9477.	steering, air, rear defrost- er, snow tires and wheels.	526-6681. 1978½ FIAT Spider convert-	AND STORAGE	ery, office or den! Plus-	-or two bedrooms plus nurs- m
FIREBIRD Esprit '75. Low miles, p.b., p.s., stereo, new tires. \$3,800. Call af-	wagon winters in Florida, very little rust. 526-3402.	5,000 miles. Excellent con-	881-5795. 1974 HORNET Hatchback,	ible, 6,000 miles, Ziebarted, AM-FM cassette, luggage	in private garage. TU 1-	• Two natural firepl	aces (one stone, one brick)
ter 6. 771-6249.	'78 TRANS AM, TA400, load- ed. T tops, tilt wheel, am/	dition. 372-2246. 1971 PONTIAC, new tires	automatic, new brakes and tires, 30,000 miles, \$1,500. Call 882-8142.		11F-TRAILERS AND	 New gas F/A furr New custom kitchet 	en including appliances
Blue, loaded, \$4,900 or best offer. 881-2409.	fm cassette, custom interi- or, many extras, mint con- dition. 882-0148.	and exhaust system. \$500. 775-0148. 1975 MUSTANG II-4-speed,	TRANS-AM Pontiac 1977	1977 COUGAR XR-7, air, AM- FM, power windows, power locks, rear defrost, cream	1974 INTERNATIONAL		orated throughout — from
1975 BUICK Electra 225 Full power equipment, air, stereo, \$3,200. 882-0670.	MALIBU '75 Classic, 4 door, full power, air, FM stereo,	4 cylinder. Brand new Michelins, AM-FM stereo		color, many extras. \$5,400. 772-5764.	brakes. Trailer package. Air. \$1,700. After 6 822-	 Self-storing alumin 	num screens and storms age
1972 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Excellent condition.	23,000 miles, \$3,000. 889- 0330, 9 to 5.	cassette, Metallic brown with tan interior. Excellent condition. \$2,700. 884-6627	37,000 miles, \$3,500 or best offer, 882-3379.	1977 COBRA II—white and red, 302 V-8, 4-speed, AM- FM 8-track stereo, rear de-	ROYAL COACHMAN, Many	All this and more is is move in and enjoy	waiting — all you need do ? Call 886-1280 for personal
38,000 miles. Must see. \$2,075. 882-0942 after 5 p.m.	'77 CAMARO, low mileage, extras, must give up, \$4,- 050 886-0263.	1972 CUTLASS — Power	1978 CORVETTE 8,200 miles, \$10,850 or offer. 822- 5778.	froster, console and light group. \$4,350, 779-6823.	882-8268.		NDAY 2 - 5
1965 G.T.O. — New 400, tri- power, 4 speed, body and	'73 CAPRICE, 4 door, air, power steering and power	steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top. \$1,350 or best offer. 881-3604.	'77 CHEVY VAN Air, power steering, power	1977 LTD Country Squire, white with woodgrain, pow- er steering, power brakes,	64 OWENS		
interior good shape. Craig's mag wheels, \$1,650 or best. 774-3014.	brakes, sand color, good tires, \$895. 881-3499 after 3:30.	MERCEDES, 190 SL, 1956, very clean, winter priced.	brakes, FM 8 track, cruise, rust proofed, partial fin- ished, \$5,200 or best. 777-	luggage rack, etc. best of- fer. 886-4719.	TAHATIAN 40 FOOT — D. Cabin, low hours, \$17,500. Excellent condition. After		te Real Estate
	1974 DUSTER, automatic, power, am/fm, air, one	294-9122. 1965 FORD convertible, V-8, excellent top and inter-	5657. 78 CAMARO, 4 speed, red	1976 BUICK LeSabre Custom 2 door, power brakes and steering, air, AM-FM radio,			.O.
er brakes, air, excellent condition, \$3,000. 881-8488	owner, \$925, good condi- tion. 521-4658.	ior, needs body and engine work. Will consider joint	with white interior, \$4,950. 1-465-4208.	rear speaker, cruise-con- trol, rear defogger, strip-	12SUBURBAN ACREAGE	г	THE WEEK
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE	'74 MATADOR Cassini, fully equipped, \$1,500. 881-4984.	ing. 821-2499. 1977 MONTE CARLO, white,	78 GRAND PRIX — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, sterco.	wheels, vinyl top, excellent condition, \$4,200. 884-7429.		EXTRAORDINARY SA	
months. Call Chesney Insur- ance Agency for your over	'71 GREMLIN, automatic, with air, AM radio, \$600. 2 snow tires included Day	sunroof, loaded with extras Excellent condition, 18,000	rally wheels, rear defog- ger. Must sell. \$5,550 or offer. 885-9419.	loaded, excellent condition	a doctor's beautiful 7-acre country mansion estate.	in the prestigious just off Lakeshor	Grosse Pointe Shores— e Drive—the owners of
the phone quotation. 884- 5337.	885-9370, after 5:30, 882- 5621.	miles. After 5 p.m., 886 7462. CORDOBA 1978, excellent	1976 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville — 43.000 miles, ex-	\$5,800. 574-9777 evenings. 1973 FORD LTD—white, vi- nyl top, power steering,	Area of fine rural develop- ments. 6 minutes from town and 1-96. Owner 1-	reluctance they wi	ce announce with great Il consider offers. A true in the stately tradition,
'76 SUBRAU — Factory air, AM/FM, front wheel drive, low miles. 881-4638 after 6	SHARP transportation spe- cial, 1974 CHEVY Vega	condition. Well equipped. Must sell. 886-0931.	cellent condition, \$5,500. Call 822-1566.	power brakes, air, stereo- radio, 8-track, good condi-	227-7333 (residence), 1- 229-8600 (business).	bathrooms, excitin	ew its 10 bedrooms, 5½ g reception rooms, out- l, plus the considerable
p.m. CONTINENTAL '77 4 door	factory air, AM/FM, de-	GRAN TORINO 1972, air. power steering, power	1977 VOLARE Premier wag- on — automatic, 6 cyl., air conditioning, AM/FM,	T.	PROPERTY	extras. We are of t	he opinion this is an out- e investment opportunity.
sedan, loaded, dove gray and burgundy. After 6 p.m. 885-2038. Private	luxe interior, recent tires, 27 mpg, rustproofed, must see, \$995 or best offer.	brakes, 8, good body. \$875. 886-5747. 1967 BUICK, V-8 55,000	cruise control, power steer- ing, power brakes, price	air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels, rear	GRACIOUS, completely re- stored farmhouse on 2.2 beautifully landscaped	PERFECT HIDEAWAY	
party. 1970 CHEVROLET Impala—	881-3153. 1973 PINTO wagon, \$800.	miles, good transportation, 2 new tires, \$275. 821-2499.	\$3,950. 881-5757. 1973 LT Camero - Z-28 package, automatic, air,	window defogger, rust- proofed. Excellent condi- tion. Best offer. 881-4813.	acres. Country living, 3 miles North of Mount Clemens. Close access to	sweetest little house it's a one bedroom, w	he coin!! We present the you'll find in a long time— with room for the unexpect-
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'72 JAGUAR XJ6. White ex- terior, red interior. \$4,800.	er steering, power brakes,	1973 CADILLAC — 4 door Sedan de Ville, fully	'73 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon Air, power win-	1977 MGB, wire wheels,	13 ACRES	patio, lovely garden, a garage. If you hate la	and a heated attached 2 car indlords then this is for you
'72 MERCEDES 280 S.E. 6	1978 SILVER CORVETTE- loaded, \$10,800 885-1002.	equipped, excellent condi- tion, low mileage. Must	dows, stereo, original own- er, Sharp, \$1,595, 886-6614. 76 CAMARO, power steer-	Call 822-0434. 1974 GREMLIN—Clean, no	County, low down payment. STIEBER REALTY	INVITATION TO A HAN	GING Ipaper and add your own
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condition, 42,000 miles, \$6,800. 773-3545 or 526-	able. 884-7693.	loaded. Best offer. 881- 8300 after 5 p.m. Call 892-	886-1511. 1972 CHEVROLET Caprice.	4-door, vinyl top, full pow- er and air. \$2,250. 882-5996.	PROPERTY WOODED LOT for sale with lake view and lake right	winner—it's located ir a den, breakfast roo price is in the negoti	Grosse Pointe Woods. Has m, and 2 car garage. The able 50's.
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vested. Sacrifice \$800. 884- 7224.	tomatic, till and telescopic wheel, air., AM/FM ster- co. T-top, \$6,000. 882-9234.	door, V-8, 8,000 miles, 2 tone silver, red interior, air, power brakes, power	original owner \$1,000, 821- 4387,	885-9268. 1975 GRANADA GHIA, tri-	royalties. \$3,200. 889-0467. STUART, Florida, 2 bedroom,	here is your answer. 2 family, earning top 2 car garage, and pi	We offer a well maintained class rents. Has central air, riced in the 40's. May we
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1977 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville — Cabriolet top.	\$6,995 777-9602. ASTRE '75 station wagon,	a good parts car. \$700 or best offer. 886-1267.	1972 VEGA Good trans portation \$250 or best of- fer 885 0361	885-0029. 1974 PONTIAC LeMans, 2		we have what you war COMMERCIAL A super building if you	
Special firemist light blue, matching genuine leather interior. Cruise control,	air, white walls, snow tires, \$1,600. 331-4989 weckdays after 3 p.m.	1971 DODGE Demon, 2 door \$450. Harper Woods area 881-1557.	1977 LTD 4 door, 450 en gine, power steering, pow	door, Sport Coupe, V-8, au- tomatic, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl top, AM-	MEDICAL CLINIC — WHIT- TIER near active Civic	A super building if yo new, 11242 Morang, \$1	are relocating or starting 6.900,
tilt and telescoping steer-		77 SUNBIRD, air, AM/FM dash stereo, power steer	er brakes, door locks, white aalls rear window	FM, 55,000 miles, \$1,700. 885 7605 after 6.	Center and Eastland. 4 examining rooms, large re- ception room, attached 4	882-0	0087
and locks. AM-FM power scan radio. Mint condition.	gine, beautiful condition. 884-2414 or 776-2414.	ing, 4 speed, custom interior, 881-4717.	defogger, AM FM stereo \$4,969, 881/3022 after 6 p.m	1973 PINTO Runabout—Ex- cellent condition, 30,000 miles. New tires, FM radio.	room apartment. Central air, modernized thruout,		e Real Estate
\$7.825, After 5 p.m, 884- 9050, 1976 GRANADA 45.000	'77 CUTLASS Salon, black, red velour interior, T-tops, loaded. 521-7766 or 885-	CHEVROLET, 1965, 29,000 actual miles, Original own-	conditioning, deluxe inte	884-1788. 1968 VALIANT, new engine,	reasonable with good as- sumption. Excellent oppor- tunity for young doctor.	C	-
miles, \$2,500. Call 823-5332.	6866, 6866, 1	er, \$1,450 or best offer 885-0541	rior, AM FM stereo, Many more options 881-3429.	good transportation, \$300 886-2715.	881-6300. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE	The Commu	

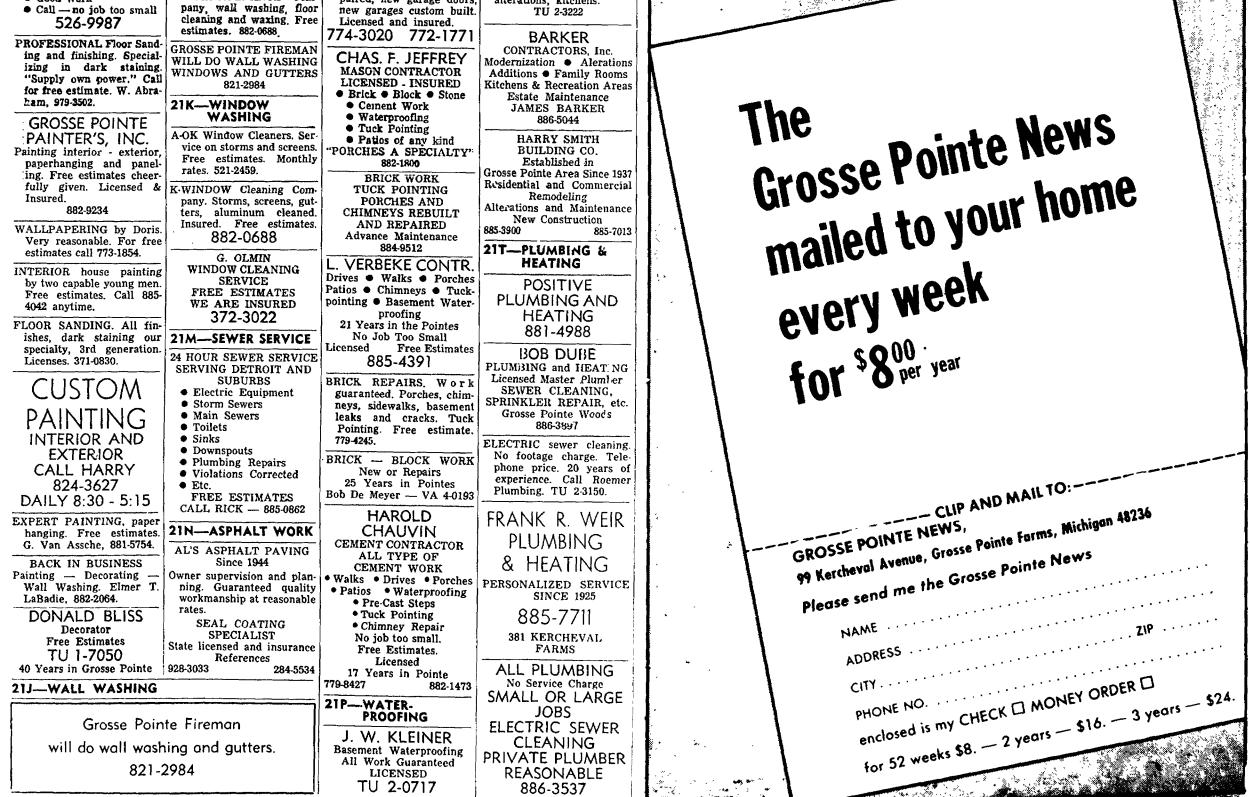
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GROSSE POINTE	HARPER WOODS - 3 bed-	OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.	HARPER WOODS - 2084	EXECUTIVE EXCLUSIVE	G.P.F., GEM, 468 Shel-		NEED SOMETHING FIXED
PARK 1366-68 SOMERSET. First	room brick ranch, 1½ car garage, finished basement,	Bedford Rd. near Essex. Ele- gant English Tudor, 4 bed-	Beaufait — Slab for wheel chair. 3 bedroom, Avail		bourne Ct. Open Sunday 3 to 6.	ishing. Member Piano Technicians Guild. Zech-	
offering 6-6 brick 2 fam-	21302 Prestwick. \$45,900.	rooms, 2½ baths, living	able. 886-1464.	with 4 giant-sized bed-	DEVONSHIRE-Evanston	Bossner, 731-7707.	 Plumbing
ily flat, over 2,500 sq. ft., side drive, 2 car garage.	881-0973.	room with fireplace, large dining room, music room,	GROSSE POINTE WOODS		brick, expansion attic, 2		 Plastering Painting
Estate. Terrific investment.	EXECUTIVE HOMES	library, elevator, New Mutschler kitchen with	By owner — Brick, 1½ story, central air, 3 bed		car garage. \$18,500. \$1,000 down conventional. 882-		 Cement Jobs Violations Corrected
706 LAKEPOINTE-Palatial	NORTH OF RICHMOND	built-in microwave, s.c.	rooms, study, natural brick to ceiling fireplace with	vate park minutes away.	4245, 882-2124.	COMPLETE tune-up \$3.95. All makes, all ages. All	FREE ESTIMATES
Mediterranean, featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths,	Bdrm. brick Tri-level, 21/2	oven, Jenn-Air Island and dishwasher. Family room,	raised hearth, formal din	HOMES	1565 ALINE, G.P.W. — 3 bedroom brick bungalow,	parts stocked. 885-7437.	CALL RICK-885-0862
powder room, massive liv-	car garage. Many fine fea- tures on 2 plus acres. Well	plastered basement with ½ bath. Well maintained	ing room, built-in dish washer, Finished paneled	070.9111	large kitchen, dining room,	21CELECTRICAL	NEED HOME
ing room with natural fire- place permits gracious en-	landscaped. Belle River runs across from property.	and beautifully decorated	basement with bar and	ST. JOHN'S Hospital area.	fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, new		IMPROVEMENTS?
tertaining. Gorgeous kit- chen with built-ins, family	perfect condition. \$84,900.	with many extras. By appointment. 823-4757. No	lav. New roof. Garage. Patio. Many extras. Low		roof. Close to schools.	I MARDUR ELECTRIC	
room, finished basement	R 254	Brokers Please!	60's. Positively no brokers. 884-6929.	Natural fireplace, 2 baths,	shopping, X-way. Priced in the 60's. 881-2291.	Violations Corrected FREE ESTIMATES	trical up-dating. Plumbing
with bar and natural fire- place, 2 car attached gar-	LOVELY SETTING on Lake Huron. 2 fireplaces, 5	FOR SALE BY OWNER See pictures and details in	IMMACULATE 2 story col-	back porch, appliances, full basement, 2½ car ga-			Roofing, Rec. Rooms, Ga rages, Tool Sheds. Cemer
age, burglar and fire	bdrms. large family rm., 2½ baths, 3 zoned gas H.W.	The Grosse Pointe "For			Swiss type Cape Cod. 31/2	Licensed and insured con.	and Insulation work. L
alarms, sprinkler system, patio with brick barbeque	heat, freshly painted, new	Sale By Owner" News- letter.	wood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Completely remod	1000 m	baths, formal dining room, finished basement. To	tractor, residential, com- mercial and industrial.	censed and Insured.
grill, lot 75x173.	roof, carpeted thru-out. Im- mediate Occupancy.	999 Roslyn — \$80,500. 343-	eled. \$72,500. By appoint	CENTURY 21	many extras to mention.	ALL TYPES of alastrical	FREE ESTIMATES CALL 824-1292
FIKANY	\$75,000. R 146	9232. 357 Lakeshore \$230,000.	ment only. 882-2045.	CHARTER OAKS 779-9800	anxious — make offer.	work. Ranges, dryers in-	
886-5051	ST. CLAIR — This home	521-4503, 579-9694.	1162 DEVONSHIRE, Grosse Pointe Park. 5 bedrooms,	GROSSE POINTE FARMS	1104 Kensington. 777-1010.	trical repairs, fixtures in-	VOCCIA
	qualifies for the Better Homes & Garden Maga-	1423 Torrey — \$79,500. (2 B.R.), 882-7149.	31/2 baths, library, living,	Colonial. 3 bedroom, 21/2	ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP,	stalled, city violations. Li- censed and insured. Col-	CONSTRUCTION
1095 ROSLYN	zine. Close to I-94, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 3 car	1122 Bishop - \$115,000. 881-	dining, kitchen, with built- ins, breakfast room, porch,		bedroom home, \$49,500.	ville Electric Company.	CO., INC.
GROSS POINTE WOODS	heated garage. MANY,		darkroom, carpeted and	day 1 to 6 p.m. Call any-	Broker Franklin H. Moore. Call Vi Kellum 329-2662.	Evenings 774-9110, Days LA 6-7352.	Licensed Builders
Move in condition. Living	MANY extras, plus se- cluded Bell River frontage.	2189. 23442 Colonial Ct., St. Clair	paneled, recreation room, sprinkler system, double		HARPER WOODS	S & J ELECTRIC	Additions
room with fireplace, din- ing room, kitchen with	\$128,500. R 176	Shores-\$85,900. 645-2689.	gas grill and more. Own- er, 823-0119.	4 BEDROOM BRICK—Center entrance, 2½ bath, family	Sharp 4 bedroom bungalow.	Residential - Commercial	Dormers Garages
eating area and appliances,	GOOD INVENTORY of va-	19973 E. Williams Ct\$92,- 500. 881-5785,	ST. CLAIR SHORES	room, 2 fireplaces. \$62,500.	New carpet throughout, new cupboards, dishwasher,	No Job too Smail 885-2930	Kitchens
den, enclosed porch, fin- ished basement, central	cant acreage and suitable building lots thru-out St.	471 Allard Rd \$87,500.	Executive Colonial Immac-		new decor, heated Florida	RETIRED Master Electrician,	Fireplaces Bank financing available
air, extra large 2 car ga-	Clair County. You have a choice. Woods, Ponds, Riv-	886-9449. 20847 Beaufait — \$47,900.	ulate 4 bedroom home bordering Grosse Pte. Fea-		room, new cement work, attached garage. Grosse	Licensed. Violations Serv-	Complete
rage, 1 block from school. Immediate occupancy. Up-	ers, and Rolling Land.	886-1464. 1091 Lakepointe \$42,000.	turing family room, cen-	Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms,	Pointe schools. VACANT. PAT BURTON 886-8400	ice increased, also small jobs. TU 5-2966.	Home Modernization 777-2816 773-110
per 80's, By owner, 882- 2189.	Many with Land Contract Terms.	823-1878,	tral air and a master bed- room suite with drawing			GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY	HADLEY
OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5	SCHWEITZER	765 Bedford — 821-8954. 356 Fisher — \$86,500. 885-	room, fireplace and walk	doors and deck, 1½ car ga-	13A-LOTS FOR SALE		GENERAL CONTRACTING
BY OWNER, Colonial, Liv-	BETTER HOMES AND	7489.	out porch. FAMILY HOME — Large 5		BISHOP RD. 250 x 100, beau- tifully treed. 885-7556.	HOOVER FACTORY AUTHORIZED	COMPLETE REMODELING
ing room with fireplace,	GARDENS ST. CLAIR	Call 881-2044 for a News- letter or to advertise your	bedroom colonial with	decoraed inside and out.	GAYLORD - GRAYLING -	SERVICE	Kitchens, baths, rec. room
dining room, large kitchen with built-ins. Den, 2 baths, (1-800-462-9964	home.	family room, study, 1st floor laundry, formal din-	condition. \$65,000. Shown	Resort property, 1 acre	POINTE VACUUM	and additions. Includin counter tops, cabinets, par
4 bedrooms, gas forced air, heat, central air condition-	GROSSE POINTE FARMS	19276 LINVILLE	ing room, attached garage and more.	by appointment. 885-7774 after 7 p.m. No brokers.	wooded lot. Spring fed lakes. Adjacent State prop-	FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY	eling. Painting and page
ing, 2 car garage, extra	ly remodeled 2 bedroom	GROSSE POINTE	BACHELOR or Bachelorette		erty, year 'round sports. 371-4632.	NEW REBUILT PARTS	hanging. A DIVISION OF
large. Basement, rec room. 80x210 lot. By appoint-	home near schools and shopping. Priced in the	WOODS Three bedroom brick Colo-	Contemporary brick ranch with recessed light-	Woods. 2 bedroom frame.		TU 1-0700 21002 MACK	GROSSE POINTE
ment only. No brokers. 884-3565.	40's. 886-6235. By appoint-	nial with family room and	ing, family room, fireplace	Living room, kitchen fin- ished, basement with fire-	FOR SALE—10 acres located in South Boardman, Michi-	21E-STORMS AND	PAINTERS, INC. 882-9234
	ment. Evenings 6:30-9.	finished basement. Carpet- ed. Newly decorated. 11/2	and many other modern features. Mid 40's.	place, 11/2 car garage, lot	gan. For further informa- tion, call 526-9323.	SCREENS	LAKEPOINTE
OPEN SUN 1411 DEV		baths. Available now at	CENTURY 21 AVID INC.	60'x100'. Immediate occu- pancy. \$36,000, located		EASTVIEW	CONSTRUCTION Complete home moderniza
		\$59,500. Call owner. 881-8186	778-8100	2169 Roslyn, 886-2495.	CONTRACTS	ALUMINUM, INC.	tion. No job too small. L
Spacious 3 bedroom, 1½ bat and drapes throughout	it. Modern kitchen with	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	ST. CLAIR SHORES 3 BEDROOM brick Ranch.	SPACIOUS, newer Farm	LAND CONTRACTS	17008 Mack near Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Park	censed. 881-3926, 882-6707
eating area. Paneled far	mily room that opens on to d. Must see to appreciate.	BELLE RIVER ROAD - W.	Newly decorated interior-	Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, 2	PRIVATE INVESTOR will	LICENSED - INSURED	21G-ROOFING SERVICE
Priced to sell.	a. muse see to appreciate.	of Memphis — 40 acres near 18 hole golf course;	exterior, built-in dishwash- er, screened in patio-bar-	full and 2 half baths with many custom features. Call	buy land contracts on Grosse Pointe properties	ALCOA PRODUCTS Storms, Screens, Siding, Roof-	
886-1	401	Belle River through prop-	becue, garage. \$40,900.	owner. 821-8041.	only, Residential or Com-	ing, Awnings, White seam- less gutters, Vinyl storm	ROOFING
		erty; will divide — \$1,800 per acre.	772-5067 after 6 p.m. FIRST OFFERING	HARPER WOODS by owner.	mercial. No Commissions required.	doors, windows, siding,	Repair or new reroof, alumi
FOR SALE E	11	ALGONAC-291/2 acres, part	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	1½ story brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, den, remodeled	963-1300	Wrought Iron, Porch en- closures.	num trim siding and gui ters, storm windows. Free
OPEN SUND	11	activel aujacent, excellent	Manchester 1764 - 2 bed-	kitchen, bath, built-in dish-	14-REAL ESTATE	881-1060 or 527-5616	estimates. Bob, Dale, Dou
861 S. Rosedale Court, Gro up to University Ligge	osse Pointe Woods. Backs ett Middle School. 4 bed-	for housing development — \$50,000.	room Bungalow, natural woodwork, Florida room,	washer, disposal, carpeting, drapes, aluminum trim and	WANTED	CALL ANYTIME	526-0666 or 371-1971.
rooms, 2½ baths, count	ry kitchen with large eat-	ED SASS REALTOR	dining room.		DOCTOR WANTS a single or	21FHOME IMPROVEMENT	HEDEMARK ROOFING CO REPAIRS-RE-ROOFING
place, formal dining re	lry, family room with fire- oom, central air, side en-	1315 S. Riverside Avenue St. Clair, Michigan 48079	WILCOX 884-3550	GROSSE POINTE WOODS.	2 family house. \$4,000 to \$6,000 down, balance on	M.J.K. MAINTENANCE	Specializing in Hot Tar
	, newly painted. Owners	Phones: St. Clair-(313) 329-9003	GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Brick Cape Cod complete-	By owner, 1st offering.	Land Contract. Consider most areas. 822-2334. Yan-	PAINTING - PLASTERING	Licensed and insured, fre estimates. 839-8505.
	. 9124,300. 000-1031.	Marine City-(313) 765-4013	ly remodeled kitchen, three	Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, living room with	chuk 824-4169.	PLUMBING - CEMENT, etc. We do commercial contract-	EXPERT REPAIRS
		HOME OWNERS INSUR-	bedrooms, possible fourth. 2 (two) full baths, fire-	fireplace, dining room,	16-PETS FOR SALE	ing, bars. restaurants, etc.	ROOFING, GUTTER
BY OV	VNER	ANCE Policy for your clos- ing. Call Chesney Insur-	place, formal dining room, screened porch. By appoint-	fireplace, sliding glass	GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - 8		SMALL JOBS
827 WHITTIER	BY THE LAKE	ance Agency. 884-5337 for	ment. No brokers please.	doors and deck, 1½ car garage. New roof. New	weeks, A.K.C. Registered. Champion sire, all shots.	MR. KITCHEN kitchen and bath	774-9651
GRACIOUS ENGLISH S	TYLE MANOR HOUSE	your quotation.	881-0634.	carpeting. Newly painted	Guaranteed. 881-8640.	REMODELING	ROOFS and DECKS
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 half				and decorated inside and out. Very clean and in	BOUVIER STUD service	FORMICA SPECIALIST FREE ESTIMATES	GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS
ily room with inlaid	oak floor, formal dining	LUXURY CON		excellent condition.	available, beautiful fawn snow coat. Call 885-0862.	Since 1959 — TU 6-7176	Gutters cleaned and flushe
	m with fireplace and spa- v decorated, (new gas fur-	1	[[\$65,000. Shown by appoint- ment. 885-7774 after 7 p.m.	20-GENERAL SERVICE	BEST ALUMINUM storm windows, \$30 installed.	New and Repair Work Licensed and Insured
nace). No brokers ple	ase.	21908 SHOI	REPOINTE	No brokers.	EXPERT wall washing,	Best aluminum storm	ADVANCE MAINTENANCI 884-9512
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21G-ROOFING SERVICE	21-I-PAINTING, DECORATING	ASPHALT WORK	21P-WATERPROOFING CHAS. F. JEFFREY	21T-PLUMBING AND HEATING	GP Red Barons	Planner Raises	Question Again
ALL ROOFS	COMPLETE painting and	CONCRETE	882-1800	ELMER'S PLUMBING	Win 2 Loso 1		
ALUMINUM	decorating service. Inter- ior-exterior by Ralph Roth.		 Basement Waterproofing Underpin footings 	& HEATING	m in 2, Lose I.	A proposed ordinance con- trolling the appearance of	and, in turn, prevent the scheduling of special meet.
GUTTERS NEW and REPAIR	References in the Pointes.	resurfaced with Asphalt, half the cost of concrete	• Cracked or caved-in walls	TU 4.4422	The Grosse Pointe Red	petitioners before the Woods	ings to eye various requests.
Gutters Cleaned	886-8248.	• Circle drives	References Licensed Insured	LEAKY Toilets Faucets?	Barons played host to the Denby Bulldogs at North	Planning Commission and establishing a fee was first	Commission chairman George Binaldi said at the
Slate Repair	RETIRED PAINTER looking for work. Inside painting.	 Parking lots sealed and marked 	CODDENS	Repaired, Sink cleaning, Violations corrected. Small	High School on Sunday, Sep-	planned, back in July, to be	group's Tuesday, September
Totty Free Estimates 882-5539	979-0329.	• Concrete work, patios,	CONSTRUCTION	jobs wanted. Master plumb-	tember 24, in the second	considered by officials at the commission's September	26, meeting that attention
	M. J. K.	drives, sidewalks	ESTABLISHED 1924	er. Work myself. 884-2824.	weather and field conditions	meeting.	posal after further work is
21H—CARPET CLEANING	MAINTENANCE	K & B CONTRACTORS 881-6013 526-8382	All types of basement water-	21W-DRESSMAKING	were ideal as the Red Bar- ons won two and lost one.	However, due to the com-	completed on the property
	Interior-Exterior Painting	C & J ASPHALT	proofing. 7 years guaran- tee. References. 886-5565.	AND TAILORING	1	mission's focus upon a pro- posed property maintenance	Mr. Couillard responded by
K-CARPET	All home or Business repairs 885-1518 885-1839	PAVING ING	210-PLASTER WORK	SEAMSTRESS, alternations, zippers, hems, Mary. 882-	At the freshman level, the Red Barons suffered a 19-0 defeat. Regular OB Matt Cal.		saying he didn't want the
CLEANING	PROFESSIONAL paperhang-	Improve the value of your	SPECIALIZING in repairs	6694.		Commissioner George	matter to be forgotten.
COMPANY	ing, painting, staining, var-	job. Over 20 years serving	for 18 years. Cracks elimi-	ALL lady's apparel. Mrs.	caterra injured his arm while returning an inter-	Confiland in Internation	a
CARPET SPECIALISTS	nishing. Italian journey- man. Giovanni. Reason-	Grosse Pointe in driveways and sealing. Free estimates	nated, Clean, Jim Black- well, VA 1-7051.	Deeb. 885-9373.	cepted pass but backup OR	in an effort toward eliminat- ing petitioners from coming	Suspect Faces
• Steam Extraction	able. 268-1646.	Owner supervised. Refer-	21R—FURNITURE	21Z-LANDSCAPING	Gerald Henry did a fine job in relief, spearheading sev-	back time after time, that	Circuit Court
 Shampoo Spot and Stain Removal 	MICHAEL'S	ences included and insur- ance.	REPAIR	THREE C'S	eral long drives.	an ordinance controlling such appearances and setting	
• Upholstery Cleaning	PAINTING	CALL ANYTIME	UPHOLSTERING 25% off	LANDSCAPING	The Red Baron offense was	up a fee be established to-	An 18-year-old Woods youth, charged with the
 at affordable prices 882-0688 	DECORATING	773-8087	my already low prices.	Design in gardening special-	able to move the ball fairly well, but could not score.	ward eliminating wasted hours for the commission.	breaking and entering of a
21-I-PAINTING	Interior-Exterior Service	210-CEMENT AND	Free estimates. Free pick- up and delivery. Call Bob,	• Commercial and residential	Terry Cummins, Tom Jones.	Saying the commission has	business place with intent to
DECORATING	Painting • Varnishing	BRICK WORK	881-2818.	• Lawn and garden main-	Joe Cobb and Tim Piche played well despite the loss,	spent much time considering new projects, variances, et	commit larceny, was bound over to Wayne County Cir-
GROSSE POINTE	Antiquing Wallpapering Wood Staining & Refinishing	MASONRY REPAIR - Spe-	FURNITURE refinished, re-	• Sodding and Seeding]	al., Mr. Couillard felt a time	cuit Court for trial reported
CONTRACTORS	Free Estimates 889-0406	cialized tuck pointing, chimney and porch repair,	paired, stripped, any type	Power Raking	Cedric Patmon, Jim Sea- gram and Chris Bingamen	and one are me posed on a	Woods Det. Thomas Podesz- wik last week.
CUSTOM PAINTING AND	PAINTERS	excellent references. Call	of caning. Free estimates. 474-8953 or 956-7492.	• Top Soil, Sand, Peat, Fer- tilizing	each scored a TD behind the	denied before he may reap-	This action was taken at
WALLPAPERING EXPERT ANTIQUING	EUROPEAN EXPERTS	after 6 p.m. 775-7362.	UPHOLSTERING by retired	• Tree Removal and Repairs	solid blocking of Pat Arm- strong to pace the Red Baron	pear before the commission.	the Woods Municipal Court examination of Nelson Ed-
885-8155	Interior, exterior, wallpaper- ing, patching, plastering,	R. L. STREMERSCH	upholsterer. Good work.	• Shrub and Tree Planting	varsity to a 21.0 chutout	inter ocumuna suid in suiy	ward VanAssche on Wednes
FREE ESTIMATES	window puttying, caulking.	CEMENT CONTRACTOR Cement	Reasonable. VA 1-4900.	struction	Patmon, Seagram and Willie Secon added the extra points	1	iday Sentember 27 (nm
INSURED Michael Satmary Jr.	Good work. Grosse Pointe references. Reasonable.	Brickwork	215-CARPENTER	Fully Licensed and Insured	to cap the scoring.	between \$100 and \$200 in fees, and have a petitioner	viously adjourned from Wed- nesday, September 20).
	Free estimate. Call John	Basement Waterproofing Tuck Pointing	SERVICE	Gerald J. Christ Clement A. Chargot	QB Bill Crow engineered	wait 12 months before com-	The suspect's pre-trial is
TED'S WALLPAPER REMOVING	anytime. 368-5098.	Free Estimates	CARPENTER WORK-Pan-	757-5330	the Red Baron offense with	ing back. He felt such an ordinance	scheduled for Thursday, Oc- tober 19, and he remains free
EXCLUSIVELY	HOOVER	SPECIAL ON SMALL	eling, partitions, ceilings,		skilled precision. Jeff Tisch- bein, Chris Schade, Chris	would help eliminate peti-	on a \$20,000 bond, two sure-
Free Estimates — Insured	DECORATING	JOBS AND REPAIR	kitchen, small jobs, re- pairs, etc. TU 2-2795.	MELDRUM	Piche and George Kasza	tioners from returning two	ties, or 10 percent, the de-
531-7555	CUSTOM PROMPT SERVICE	WORK WORK		LANDSCAPING	sparked the defense.	or three times in succession	The youth is allegedly in-
MIKE'S PAINTING Interior, exterior, wallpaper-	IN WALLPAPER HANGING your material or ours. Spe-		JIM AVERY. Carpentry and home maintenance. 727-	"A Name in Landscaping	At the junior varsity level,	Tumbling Time	volved in entering the R and D Arco service station, 19419
ing, minor repairs, patch-	cializing in patching and	ANDY'S MASONRY AND CHIMNEY SERVICE	9478 after 5 p.m.	For Over 50 Years" BUSH AND BED CARE	and QB Greg Lambrecht ac-	i unining time	Mack avenue, early Tuesday
ing, plastering. Free esti-	repairing walls. Experi- enced in foils, grasscloths,	All masonry and brick repair.	CARPENTRY. Brick work,	GRADING SODDING	and QB Greg Lambrecht ac- counted for the scoring as the Red Barons coasted to a	Slated at Club	morning, September 12. He
mates. Reasonable and hon- . cst. References. Call any-	vinyls, etc.	Specializing in tuck point- ing and small jobs. Li-	complete home repairs. 881-	PLANTING PATIOS SPRING CLEAN UP	27-6 victory,	1	was arrested, after police re- ceived an alarm run to the
time. European.	CALL MARK HOOVER 779-1545	censed and insured. Free	7841.	A Complete Lawn		Neighborhood Club tum- bling classes will be held for	station, inside the building,
758-2846		estimates. 881-0505.	 Attics Porch Enclosures Additions Kitchens 	Maintenance Service 882-0287 882-7201	21Z-LANDSCAPING	youngsters at North High	according to the report.
INTERIOR and exterior painting and paper hang-	QUALITY PAINTING SERVICE	ALL TYPE brick, stone,	 Commercial Buildings 			School on Saturday mornings and at Pierce Middle School	
ing. Reasonable rates, 30	INTERIOR-	block, concrete, driveways, porches and patios, water-	JIM SUTTON	FALL CLEANUP	SNOW	on Tuesday evenings	Lenter Nates
years experience. Ray Bar- nowsky, 371-2384 after 6	EXTERIOR	proofing, new and repairs.	TU 4 2942 TU 2-2436	We are a small full service landscape company. We do	REMOVAL	Saturday classes will run from October 7 through De-	Pastel Class
p.m.	20 years professional	DeSender. 822-1201.	QUALITY WORK by carpen-	lawn cutting, shrub trim-	lación expression	cember 16, while Tuesday	·
DON'T BUY any paint job	experience MATT FLETCHER	J. W. KLEINER	ter with over 20 years ex-	ming,gardening, leaf clean-	WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING	classes are scheduled for Oc- tober 3 through December	
before you get our esti-	4151 Buckingham TU 6-6102	CEMENT CONTRACTOR	perience in Grosse Pointe.	find us both responsible	NEW ACCOUNTS	5.	bodeau who opens a one
mate. You'll be pleasantly surprised. Quality painter.	PAINTING-Reasonable, ex-	CEMENT - BRICK - STONE Patins, walks, porches, steps	ments paneled, room addi-	and reasonable for all your landscape and snow plow-	Servicing: • Residential	i Tumbling II, (fifth through eighth grades) will be hald	woman show in Toledo, O., this month, also is teaching
331-3230.	perienced, prompt, TU 1-	Flagstone repair	tions, etc. Conscientious. Small jobs acceptable, 882-	ing needs.	 Commercial 	on Saturdays from 9:45 to	la class in "Drawing in Pag.
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With any outside decorating job through Aug. Call us	PAINTING-Reasonable, ex- perienced, prompt, neat.	SMALL JOBS	CUSTOM	SNOW REMOVAL	Specializing in	p.m.	Lakeshore road
now for details. R. C. Mow-	TU 1-5306 after 6 p.m.	FREE ESTIMATES		TRIMMING, removal, spray- ing, feeding and stump re-	Banks and Condo's 757-5330	Tumbling I, (second through fourth grades) will	The above will be hold on
bray, Inc. 331-3230.	ANDY KEIM, Decorator -	LICENSED TU 2-0717	HOME REPAIR	moval. Free estimates.) be nero Saturdays from 10:30	Monday afternoons, October 16 to November 20, from 1
	Professional painting and wallpapering. Free esti-		Remodeling, repairs of any kind. Work alone. No job	Complete tree service. Cal		toto 11:15 a.m. and on Tues days from 6 to 6:45 p.m.	to 3 p.m. The fee is \$45.
WALLPAPER	mates. References. 881-	R. R. CODDENS	too big or small. Rotten	6460.	POINTER	Tiny Tumblers, (kinder-	Work in pastels may in- clude portraits, still life and
REMOVAL	6269.	Cement Contractor	window cords, window sills, jambs, doors, porch-	MICHEL PILORGET Land-	LANDSCAPING	garten through first grade).	landscape. It is a media
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 Reasonable Prices Good Work 	K . MAINTENANCE Com-	garages raised and re-	Family rooms our specialty.				
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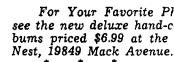
Thoughts Of Gifts And Christmas . . . are reflected in the Glass House" of the Gift Department at Walton-Pierce. Be sure to see the rustic wood manger with beautiful Lladro figures. Other new figures from Lladro include a girl and boy on a seasaw, a graceful seated lady with embroidery, a playful puppy and charming children. Terri Quellette designs fine enamels for Bovano of Cheshire. You'll love her decorative butterflies on a branch. There are ashtrays with an owl or seagulls. Ornate little Chinese cabinets can be used to hold jewelry. One is of black lacquer with inlay. The other is of wood with brass and carved white ivory trim. Crystal decanters, glasses, wine bottle openers of silver, silver demi tasse coffee pot with sugar and creamer on a tray, many ice buckets, an abstract plaid, leather look, tortoise, silver and a most unusual contemporary stainless steel and lucite "ice box" that can be teamed with a sleek lucite tray and triangle pitcher are part of entertaining gift ideas. There are also games to play including dice in a lucite holder that you flip to toss the dice (\$15). Those Barry Patch Christmas ornaments you liked so much last year are in again in different patterns. Stop now at Walton-Pierce to see the best selection. You'll be glad you shopped early.

Stop in at Mutscler Kitchens, Inc. and look at what's behind the Wood-Mode, Coppes and Rutt cabinet doors. There are a lot of specialized accessories to make your new kitchen as functional as it is beautiful ... 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

Norman Rockwell . . . limited edition 1978 Christmas do, immediately. ornaments are in at the Notre Dame Pharmacy along with tree trimmers.

At Some Time . . . of your life, if there is one trip that you must make, it is to Egypt and Israel. The MR. rate from Detroit begins at \$1095 per person for a week in each country. Travelwise travelers always ask for Mr. Q. 886-0500.





. . your fine diamond and gold jeweler Bijouterie invites you to see outstanding diamonds and diamond rings. They will shine brightly forever. You can enjoy savings in October because for a limited time we will offer a 20% reduction on all diamond jewelry. Think Christmas now. Use Bijouterie's layaway and SAVE at 19860 Mack corner of Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods, 886-2050.

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MRS. KENNETH ADLER, OF BALLANTYNE ROAD

By Janet Mueller

When Patti Adler first took CPR, (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation), training, her class included a 16-year-old boy. That's standard: CPR students range in age from teens to senior citizens. What isn't standard is that this boy's father had a heart attack shortly after his son had completed the course—and the training the teen received saved his

father's life. What IS standard is that for her own two children to lives are being saved daily go to Brownell. because, when someone has a Linda is out of school for

heart attack, when someone good now, graduated from chokes on a piece of food, Law School in June, clerking someone near knows what to for Judge George Bashara, Jr., while she awaits the re-

The father-son story is drasults of her State Bar exam. matic by virtue of the rela-She'll be married next tionship, and the timing. The year, to a young man she everyday stories . . . they're met when they were stu-dents at South High. "They

You wonder why Patti is big on spreading the CPR word? Why she'd like it to don't believe," says Patti, "in rushing into things." Kim has begun his final

A Family Business

be taught in the schools? year at the University of Why she feels someone in Florida, Gainesville, where every restaurant, in theaters he's majoring in Business and places where people con-Administration. He intends gregate, should know CPR and the Heimlich Maneuver to go into the family wholesaling business, Serval Comfor choking victims? It's a matter of life and ther's and grandfather's footsteps.

She's the Chairman Patti is chairman of the Friends of Bon Secours Hossecretary of the National Aspital committee for the CPR sociation of Appliance Parts Distributors, founded by his father, and a trustee of the training program, first offered by the Friends in October, 1976. National Association of This year's October class

Wholesalers. s scheduled for Tuesday and He was a director of the Wednesday, October 10 and Greater Detroit Chamber of 11, starting at 7:20 o'clock Commerce until about a year both evénings, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Both the Chamber of Commerce's the Cardiopulmonary Resus-Ambassadors Club, which citation training for heart attack victims and the Heimpresentations. lich Maneuver for choking It's a perfect post for Ken,

victims will be presented. Instructors are members of the Bon Secours staff, includ- in it as a kid, and worked ing representatives from the for Jam Handy). Education and Staff Develop-ment Department and Cardi-Ken is also, after four

D. 50-Year Club at a golden anniversary luncheon. seling and pre-sentence in vestigation of defendants, Pointer SUE HUGHES, enhandling six probationers. rolled in a Great Lakes Col In 1974 the Harper Woods Court's Probation Program ege Association intensive Japanese language course through Earlham College, was accredited as an In-Service Training Agency by the Richmond, Ind., visited Nara, the ancient capital of Japan

Social Science Division of Macomb Community College. As director, Patti was re sponsible for the training, cohol Highway Program. evaluation and grading of Macomb students, who received credit hours for their

cheon at Lochmoor for participation. She was accredited her-self, certified as a Social judges from all the Pointes. Object: to expose them to the Alcohol Highway Pro-Work Technician by the State Board of Examiners of Social gram.

Workers. Highway Program meeting Landmark Experience at Lochmoor was for judges, Patti remained with the probation officers, court Harper Woods Probation clerks, police chiefs and city Program until last year. It attorneys from all the Pointe remains one of the landmark municipalities and Harper experiences of her life. Woods

"I have two rules for any volunteer commitment I make. I have to feel I can contribute something. And I pany, following in his fa-ther's and grandfather's foot-something in return." Patti loves to play golf, but there was little time for that

Ken Adler is executive in the Summer of '75. That was the summer of Alcohol Highway Program. the Team for Justice Field Experience Program, and Patti's trade-offs for 18 holes included comprehensive tours of the Wayne County Jail and Detroit House of Correction, the Ionia Train-ing Unit, the Milan Correccheon for judges. ago. Now he's president of tional Institution, Project the Chamber of Commerce's Transition, Detroit Recorder's Court, the Wayne Coun-"sells" the city via special ty Youth Home.

Macomb Community College She doesn't regret one "lost" drive. Golf she can in Alcohol and Drug Education. with his background in and play anytime; the Summer of love of the theater, (he was '75 was an unforgettable, un-Transactional Analysis Semrepeatable experience. inar in 1973, in Evanston,

On Advisory Board Ill. It was conducted by Dr. Patti Adler was first elect- Muriel James. years on the board, the new ed to the board of directors This year she completed

From Another Pointe of View

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of seating. Sue (Mrs. Robert) Grambo and Nancy (Mrs. Frank) Hillebrand handled invitations.

Other committee chairmen include Miss Luella Godfrey, Joan (Mrs. Richard) Gallagher, Sandy (Mrs. Walter B.) Fisher and Mary (Mrs. James) Mooney.

Ida lane, a member of the In The Footsteps of St. Paul

Short and to

the Pointe

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Austin Catholic Prepara

tory School 1978 honor grad-

uate JOSEPH R. SURMONT,

son of MR. and MRS. ROB-

ERT SURMONT, of East

1974, he maintained a 12-year

University of Detroit Class

of 1928 alumni E. J. SCAL

tor of the Wayne County Al

Hostess to Judges

In 1974 Patti hosted a lun-

In 1975 Patti's Alcohol

In March of '76 she work-

ed with Mr. Kowalczyk to

implement an Alcohol Edu-

cation course into Grosse Pointe's Driver Education

curriculum. In August of that

year she was asked to serve

on the newly-formed advis-

ory board of directors of the

She was also asked to serve

National Honor Society and Conversation at many of the "Breath of Fall" the Society of Distinguished luncheon tables will have an exotic flavor, for American High School Stumany of the lunchers have been traveling in the dents, is attending Michigan footsteps of St. Paul this autumn. State University this fall,

Led by Monsignor Francis Canfield, Saint majoring in Engineering. At Austin and Our Lady of the Sea Grade School, from which he was graduated in Paul's pastor, they visited the Middle East and

Among them was Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, of Broadstone road, painter, sculptor and enamelist, whose solo show at the Toledo-Lucas County Library's Sanger Branch opens tomorrow, Friday, October 6, and will continue through October 31.

Ginny has won awards in the United States, France and Italy. She has had 18 one-woman were inducted into the U. of shows, including an invitational in the Toledo Museum of Art.

She's from Toledo, (although she's been here for years-she was head of the Art Department at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and maintains a studio in the present Grosse Pointe Academy art complex), and has been doing serious art work since childhood.

Naturally, "in the footsteps of St. Paul," Ginny walked with a sketchpad. Naturally, she filled it.

A Ducky September

It was a ducky September for Frank J. Mc-Carroll, of Kensington road, who took First Place Blue Ribbon, Novice Class, for his entry of a Drake, (Male), Pintail Duck in the 31st Annual Michigan **Duck Hunters Decoy Contest.**

After all, he's only been carving wooden ducks for two years. After all, he's not a duck hunter, and never had an opportunity to study the plumage of the long-necked Pintail Duck closely, from life.

Nonetheless, Mr. McCarroll was a big winner in the annual Midwest Decoy Contest held in mid-September in Point Mouille.

Entries from as far away as Oregon, California and Canada were judged for accuracy of coloring and detail as well as flotation ability—a beautiful decoy that sinks is, after all, a "dead duck"-during the two-day event sponsored by The Michigan Waterfowl Decoy Association for all classes of waterfowl and associated game-type birds.

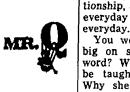
It attracted several thousand fanciers and carvers of birds, for many of whom it was a super experience-but for none more than Winner Mc-Carroll.

on the Alcohol Highway Program's executive board. She When Linda was in England, Patti's determined to spread still is serving on the Alcotaking her junior year at the word: CPR is terribly hol Highway board, and this London Polytechnic, I went important. year she again hosted an Al-cohol Highway Program lunover to visit her." Patti took a look at Scotland and Irestops, the first three to four land on that trip, too. minutes are critical. CPR She was certified in 1975 She loves history, poking training can mean the difby the State Office of Subabout in castles and museference between life and stance Abuse Services and ums, and, since "Kenny doesdeath." Patti would like to see it n't enjoy that kind of traveling," Patti goes it alone or with a like-minded friendoffered more often, to de-Patti attended her first

velop a corps of certified, lay or daughter. trainers she can depend on Active in Church who would teach CPR, under She's always been active Bon Secours staff superviin her church, first Our Sav- sion, perhaps four times a iour Lutheran, now St. Paul's year.

She's just the lady who can do it. "It's something everybody should know. It's unteer work has been behind- not difficult. Have I used it myself? No . . come close.' Friends of Bon Secours Hos-pital committee for the CPR hesitate. And that could training program is her first mean the difference between high profile assignment, and life and death.

"When a person's heart



For Your Favorite Photos . see the new deluxe hand-covered albums priced \$6.99 at the Squirrel's death.

Don't Miss The Sale ... that ends October 29. The area rug SALE ... has 720 patterns and colors from which to choose. Area rugs go under tables, because those who are prein hallways, in kitchens, in bathrooms . . . anywhere in the home. There are even oriental patterned vinyl-backed foot wipes. Stop by Ed Maliszwski, 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5511.

At Martha's Closet . . . great excitement- Martha and her buyer arrived home from New York City literally ladened with the promised short cocktail dresses all in lovely colors including the smart little black dress at realistic prices ranging from \$72 to \$145 . . . 375 Fisher Road. nique.

Ron Ruel Says . . . The Styles for '78 rely heavily on precision haircutting for line, shape and 1520. body. Ron emphasizes healthy, shiny, easy-care hair to show off that precision cut This may be achieved for the newest styles or the classics by soft and natural perming, hair lightening and toning, highlighting, tinting or a wonderful natural henna treatment. Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

guests you avoid disappointments at Christmas by ordering your sterling silver and gold personalized gifts now. When Christmas arrives your gifts will be ready . . . 345 Fisher Road.

The Knockabout Collection . . . by Pendelton this season includes an exciting hooded toggle coat with sherpa (natural sheep wool) lining. Also see the blazer-red corduroy jean-pant and shirt-jacket accented with trail-blazer plaid at 20641 Mack, Hartley's Country Lane.

Cathedral Window . . . postage patch and other beautiful hand-stitched pillows, gifts and accessories in a stunning variety are new at Two's Company, 399 Fisher Road.

Fall Is Here . . . and you'll be hearing more about the new Spanek vertical roaster. See the free klers and brass animal faucets. They make standing roaster with self baster, eight skewers and a thirty-two page cook book at "the little store" ... You'll also see charming, old fashioned prints ... mother and daughter, girl with bonnet, I re-member ... and more. All are in attractive wood frames ... 17037 Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame . . . 882-3135.



Nino Garofalo . . . of Robert's Place tells us that the Metro hair cut for fall is in. A bi-level shaping with short and medium length hair is in good taste for the young and mature woman of today. Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

Good Things Come In Small Packages . . . Wicker World has new lines of pewter miniatures, There is convenient parking 10721 Whittier, that makes luxury affordable ... see for yourself imported wood collectables and miniature Christ- Call 371-2484.

Everyone is welcome-but admission is by ticket only, senting the program need to know how many they will be presenting it to. Can Be Certified

The sessions run until approximately 11 o'clock, and until . . . Something Hapinclude lectures, films and pened. an opportunity to practice

the technique on mannequins. Those who successfully complete the course will be certified in the tech-The number to call for tickets and information is 343-

And that led, in 1974, to Patti Adler not only has the directorship of the Har- High School in 1975, develher Certification in CPR per Woods Municipal Court

Brownell was located with Grosse Pointe VPC Program cohol Awareness for young Grosse Pointe (South) did not begin until 1974; Pat- adults program in 1977. Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . sug-High School when Patti went ti was a member of the adthe same Brownell teachers and assisted in the first county level, a commitment 40. who taught her were still training sessions for volun- begun in 1973 when she first

> mas ornaments are starting to appear in the shelves. Something very special are the hanging pewter cloisonne vases, compotes, ashtrays and gold ornaments. Stop by 20643 Mack Avenue.

de Bary Travel . . . (formally Condor) has an unbelievable ticket in cooperation with Icelandic Airlines. It's the no nonsense ticket, valid for one year no restriction, no limit. New York-Luxenburg, \$298. An ideal Christmas thought ... 17850 Maumee, 881-3747.

The Mole Hole . . . has just received its new shipment of brass animal garden sprinadorable and useful gifts . . . 672 Notre Dame 886-5759.

Did You Know ... Perini's is open at 11 a.m. Sundays? A delicious full course meal is only \$3.95. You'll enjoy so many good things at Perim's such as home made bread. Permi's is open until mid- Lamp Shop, 18650 next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office. night Friday and Saturday. For that late bunch,

served from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., you may choose from the \$3.25 menu. Those popular Kentucky Hot at Mack. Gorgeous designer lingerie with Mary Browns are \$3.25 . . . the min version is \$2.25. Mullins and Madge Queen's special pricing concept

ident of Lochmoor Club. of Grosse Pointe's Family the Basic 101 course in Patti worked at a down-Life Education Council in Transactional Analysis and town bank before she was May, 1972. This May, having married. Married, and a chaired FLEC's projects mother, she did the usual committee, served on educathings—Parent Teacher As-sociations, the South High School Mothers Club, mailing chairman at North High— chairman at North High— committee, served on educa-tional, executive, Alcohol Education, by-laws, nomin-ating and various ad hoc committees, she was asked to

serve on FLEC's advisory board.

Doesn't Like Sitting She assisted in training "Linda had left for college. "Linda had left for college. sessions for Dialogue, FL-Kim was on his way. I'm not one to sit around." She took sisted with FLEC's first Althe first training Wayne cohol Seminar at Saint John County offered for Volun- Hospital as a workshop mon-

teers in Probation Counsel-ing. itor in 1974, conducted a workshop for FLEC's second

Alcohol Seminar at South them and leading them), High School in 1975, devel- FLEC and TA, Volunteer oped and implemented FL-Probation Counseling and Alcohol Education, Patti's Technique but is certified to Probation Program. Patti EC's Alconol Awareness pro-teach the technique. That's had been working for several gram for young adults in found time for a full private Patti. She's nothing if not very as a Harper Woods 1976 and coordinated and life. Weight the technique of the implemented the second Al- "I enjoy cooking. We do a

lot of entertaining. My hus-band doesn't know how to She continues to work on stop at 12 guests; we always to school there, but some of visory committee to set it up Alcohol Education at the seem to wind up with 30 or

ciation.

classes.

Teaches Classes

the Grosse Pointe Board of

nothing if not thorough.

"We do a lot of traveling, around when it came time teers), doing probation coun- met Walter Kowalczyk, direc- because of conventions.

> What's New? . . . Beautiful oriental overlay ginger jars . . . enameled perfume bottles and exquisite jewelry new from Peking. They make wonderful gifts for very special people. Priced from \$15 to \$600 at the Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher Road.

'The Pointe Pedlar . . . is proud to present a free demonstration of "Flaming Finesse" (everything from 6. 5° 6° 60 Steak Diane to Peach Flambe) by The Richard Cook and Tim Kelly of the Wellington Ltd., Saturday, October 7 . . . 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. . . . 405 Fisher Road.

Kitchen Witches . . . the cook's For That Smart Look . . . see the new selec-good luck charms are now back at the tion of fashions. It's a great time to come in and Kaleidoscope, Kimberly Korners, Mack browse at The Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval. at Lochmoor.

For Collectors . . . two books, "Valuable Guide to Norman Rockwell Collectibles" and "Bradford's Book of Collector's Plates" are \$8.95 each at Wright's Gift and

Lingerie Ltd. . . . now open at 1845 Fleetwood 1. . . 881-6567.

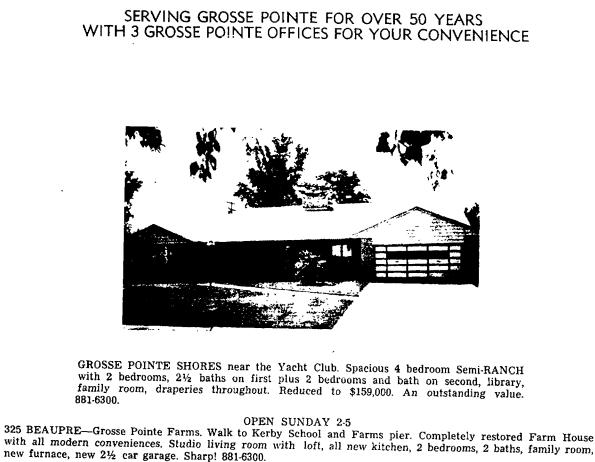
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403 CLOVERLY-You can move right into this 4 bedroom Semi-RANCH in Grosse Pointe Farms. 2 bedrooms, full bath on 1st plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. New kitchen, finished basement, central air. Absolutely immaculate! Reduced to \$83,500. Immediate possession. 881-6300.

BY APPOINTMENT

AVON COURT — Lovely large (138'x150') low-traffic setting and a newer brick COLONIAL offering 4 generous bedrooms (master suite with fireplace and private bath), upstairs sitting room, paneled library and family room plus screened and carpeted terrace. Priced at less than you would expect! Call today. 881-4200.

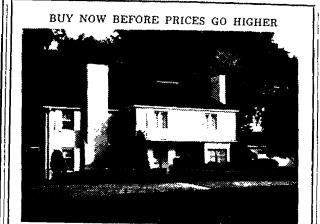
GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 bedroom, 1½ bath RANCH in the popular Star of Sea area. This spacious offering includes large living room with fireplace, paneled family room, paneled games room with bar and attached garage-all on a nicely landscaped 75' frontage site. 884-0600.

CLOVERLY ROAD and a special Tri-Level in unique hillside setting. Every amenity for family living and entertaining including 3 family bedrooms plus maid's suite, newer kitchen, paneled library, and central air. Now offered at \$169,000. 884-0600.

HANDY RENTAL AREA near the Village. Attractive 2-FAMILY brick Colonial style FLAT with 2 bedrooms each unit, appliances and carpeting and 2 car garage. Live in one unit and let your tenant help make your mortgage payment! 884-0600.

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC in the Woods and a sharp 3 bedroom RANCH with updated kitchen, jalousied breezeway, paneled recreation room with bar, attached garage and immediate occupancy at a price you'll like. 884-0600.





ULTIMATE PRIVACY-Superior location, this cus-tom built and architect designed French Regency has all the amenities most buyers seek, but never find. Located on a cul-de-sac in the Farms, approximately 450' from the lake with views of the sparkling water. Five bedrooms, 4 baths, powder room with lavatory, paneled library with fireplace, plus garden room, also has extra land for possible future development.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

- 15600 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE custom built English Manor on the shore of Lake St. Clair. Slate roof, all the amenities for comfortable and manageable living; including a boat harbor. Cathedral beamed ceiling living room, library with fireplace. All family bedrooms have baths. Two bedrooms have cathedral ceilings. 158' x 400' lot.
- A SENSATIONAL LOG CABIN style recreation room is just part of the charm of this white brick Center Hall Colonial, five bedrooms, 3½ baths, library plus 15' x 23' family room, built in 1938 and close to the lake. Lot size 80' x 200'. Quick possession.

FIRST OFFERING

In beautiful Windmill Pointe area. See this charming well built center entrance French Colonial. Lots of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Third floor semi finished. First floor provides a living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen plus breakfast room also Florida room heated. Nicely finished recreation room with fireplace in basement. Call for more details.



OUTSTANDING VALUE Assumable Mortgage

Unique home featuring master bedroom and bath or library on first floor. Spacious living room will accommodate grand piano. Large paneled family room with fireplace. Cozy kitchen with eating area. Second floor has three bedrooms, large bath. Two-car garage, fenced yard. Assumable mortgage. Owners anxious to sell.

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FIRST OFFERING

- MERRIWEATHER near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. An exceptional Colonial located in a prime area of the Farms. In addition to a paneled library with a fireplace, it features a 24-foot garden room, breakfast room with bar, modern kitchen and recreation room. 2nd floor contains 4 spacious family bedrooms plus 2 maid's rooms and bath.
- One of the cutest houses in Grosse Pointe-Ideal location, close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. Features 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen with a breakfast bay plus a nice screened porch, terrific patio and an outstanding recreation room.
- BONUS PLUS! Vacant lot between St. Paul and Jefferson (100x250). Build now before the frost sets in. Offering a choice piece of vacant property with an almost Olympic sized pool (heated). There's everything here!
- Truly the Executive's house-Grosse Pointe Farms-Priced under \$300,000. Extra special grounds and a superior patio. Easy maintenance here plus built like "The Rock." Has 5 family bedrooms, including a master suite, 2 extra rooms on the 1st floor, fireplaces galore, sprinkler system, central air conditioning — What else! — There's maid's quarters.

Exciting opportunity at Mack and Yorkshire. Extreme-ly nice 3 bedroom, 1¹/₂ bath Colonial. Extra large family room, attached garage and central air conditioning. Plus, a large additional room suitable for use by a Doctor, Dentist, or family use.

Grosse Pointe City-In the Village-Zoned professional business . . . 90 ft. of frontage-Plenty of 'off & on' street parking-3 suites and a 4-car garage for almost anything-A 'great' opportunity.

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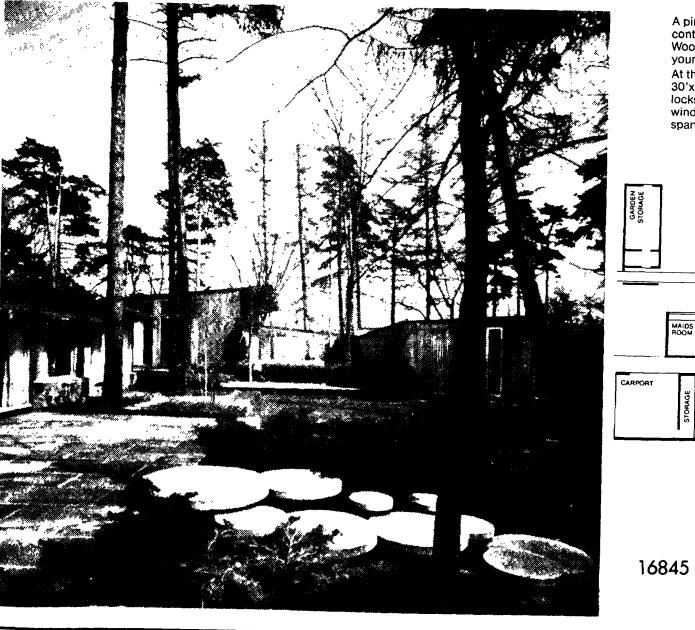
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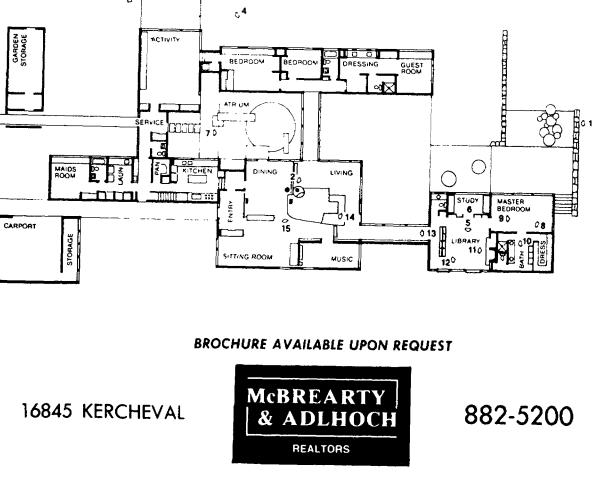
On a wooded ridge of over one and one-half acres, a unique contemporary home in Grosse Pointe Farms



A pine shaded ridge shelters this exquisite contemporary home in the last of the Pine Woods where once many Grosse Pointers, young and old, played.

At the heart of this elegant residence is the 30'x40' atrium. Above, tower pines and hemlocks. The setting sun lights the tall west windows of the soaring tri-level living room, spanned by massive 45' redwood beams.

A skillful wedding of landscape and interior design allows each room its own view of woods and gardens. Liberal use of skylights and thermo-pane glass walls admit floods of light while conserving energy. Easy living is the motif. Crisp architectural detail exploits the beauty of natural materials-black walnut, white marble, stainless steel and glass-selected for strength and durability as well as esthetic quality.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 5, 1978





FIRST OFFERING -

- ST. CLAIR SHORES
 - Enjoy beautiful "Eagle Point"-the lovely private park and boat ramp when you reside in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Central air may not excite you during autumn's cooler days but Michigan summers are another story! Enjoy an extra bedroom/studio or office in basement with stall shower and lav. A charming lane-like street with lovely trees.
- A LOWER PRICE

On this well constructed brick ranch in the WOODS. 3 Bedrooms, good location, Queen of Peace and Monteith schools.

ANYONE WOULD BE PROUD

To call this attractive colonial, on a fine street in the PARK, home. Three good sized bedrooms, a paneled den with built in bookshelves. Has been extremely well maintained inside and outside.

19846 MACK AVE. 886-4141

- 325 McMILLAN RD. Outstanding opportunity. This lovely 3 bedroom 11/2 bath English styled Colonial is ready for immediate possession. When we say ready, we really mean it . . . This home is very attractively decorated with newer carpeting and a modern kitchen. There is also a pleasant family room, a basement rec room and of course the convenience of a great location in desirable Grosse Pointe Farms. It all adds up to an outstanding opportunity . . . one you'd best not wait to take advantage of . . . Call us today.
- INCOME-INVESTMENT PROPERTY-on this Grosse Pointe Park brick income. Both units are well maintained, and attractively carpeted. Call for further details.
- THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths upstairs, another lavatory on the main floor, a bright sunroom and beautiful natural woodwork throughout. Built when quality was not an option, this home has updated bathrooms and offers unlimited potential at a very reasonable price. Last but not least, this home has an elevator. That's right, an elevator, custom built, capable of servicing all three floors as well as an outdoor exit to the backyard. We invite you to call for additional details.
- LAKESHORE DRIVE Elegant home with all the touches you might expect in a quality, prestige property. Highlights include 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, secluded brick patio area, and recent decorating inside and out. All this and a price under \$150,000. Call today for more details.

Youngblood Realty 886-1000 20087 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

FIRST OFFERING

THE 1958 PRICE? No. It is still possible to buy a house in the Pointe for less than twenty thousand dollars. This one bedroom ranch house is listed for \$19,500 and has a living room and dining area combination bath and kitchen.

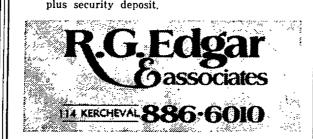
OPEN SUNDAY 2 UNTIL 5

JUST A FEW WEEKS away from completion, this new house at 305 Washington Road is ready for your personal touches and decorating preferences. This four bedroom southern colonial has a den and step-down family room with access to the dining room and kitchen. A first floor laundry room and attached garage are a must for any new house. Looks great on a lot with 130 feet of frontage on Washington near Jefferson.

BY APPOINTMENT

- JUST A FEW FEET OF GREEN LAWN and your swimming pool separate this magnificent house from the lake. It is located on a private, brick paved street of only a few houses with this offering being directly on the water. A house of perfect proportions with most of the main rooms having a lake view. Three of the four main bcdrooms have fireplaces, as do the living room, dining room, library and kitchen.
- IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE and just a block from the lake is this brand new colonial of four bedrooms with oversized family room, with fireplace and bar. The garage is attached and mature trees enhance the entire property.
- SIX BEDROOMS, four and one half baths near the lake in Grosse Pointe Shores. This custom built home has many extras. Three fireplaces have gas starters, water purifier, huge brick patio with fountain, gas lights, above ground lights around yard, 15 ton air conditioner. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor have separate heat. Gigantic family room and library are reasons enough to see this showplace supreme.

HOUSE FOR RENT, FURNISHED SUPERBLY APPOINTED four bedroom Cape Cod for lease from November 1st until May 1st. Please, no pets or small children. \$675 per month



The Homes Listed **On These Pages Represent Just Some** Of the Many Available **Through Member Brokers**

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- FIRST OFFERING IMPECCABLE CONDITION !! Be the proud new owner of this spacious Center Entrance brick Colonial located in prime Star of the Sea area. You can't help but be impressed as you step into the marble floored foyer. Main floor has a large living room, formal dining room, great kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room and mud room. Second floor has four twin-sized bedrooms with over-sized closet space plus two full baths. Call today for an appointment to view this gem.
- FIRST OFFERING-1221 BALFOUR-Popular Farm Colonial in mint condition offering 4 bedrooms, family room with parquet floor, modern kitchen, 2 car attached garage and much more. Convenient to both schools and transportation. Great family home.

DO YOU FIT IN ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES?

- A single person wishing to invest in Real Estate. A career-oriented couple. A small family,
- The older couple who no longer need the enor-

mous home. Then this 3 bedroom home with family room, cen-tral air, new roof, finished basement is ideal for you. Exceptional value at \$72,500.00.

YOU ARE INVITED to inspect this custom-built, one owner 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Center Entrance Colonial in the Shores. The fine housekeeping reflects the care this home has had. All it needs is you and your taste in decorating. No where in the Grosse Pointe Shores can you find a home to equal the value of this one priced at \$162,500.

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A DELIGHTFUL HOME

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 stories, well main-

New sign in town

Open Sunday, 2-5

Price reduced! This is a newer tri-level, and you know how much flexibility that gives you for your busy family life. There are three bedrooms, family room, huge kitchen, central air. Now priced low 60's, so see it Sunday at 1269 Anita in the Woods.

886-5800

Executive Ranch

That description really applies . . . this is a luxury house in prestigious Grosse Pointe Shores. It's beautifully designed and rambling on a scenic lot with a curved drive. There are three bedrooms, three baths, outstanding family room and kitchen, lovely porch and patio. Shown by appointment. 886-5800

Need Extra Income?

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5. Stop in at 1073 Lakepointe and see our handsome two-family. You'd be proud to live in one unit while renting the other to give the budget a boost! Each unit offers two bedrooms, large dining room, porch, separate furnaces and utilities. Full price \$52,500.



THE HOME EVERYONE IS LOOKING FOR-Four bedroom, 21/2 bath center entrance colonial, convenient to schools, shopping, and transportation. Completely and tastefully decorated and ready for occupancy at your convenience.

- INCOME PROPERTY FIRST OFFERING An updated well maintained property, netting over \$3,300 per year priced to sell at \$29,000. Don't delay calling on this or other income property we can talk to you about.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS-Charming FIRST OF-FERING on popular Farms street. This home offers 3 very large bedrooms and a fourth if you wish along with 2½ baths. Other important features include a library, nicely finished recrea-tion room, well planned kitchen with good sized breakfast room. This home is available immediately and priced to sell in the 80's.
- DESIGNED FOR FAMILY ENTERTAINING-Living room with beautiful pewabic tile fireplace and paneled dining room compliment spacious family room. Paneled kitchen connects to large dinette. New carpeting in kitchen area and finished basement. Master bedroom is paneled, 3 other large bedrooms and sitting or dressing room. Extra insulation, low heating, low maintenance aluminum trim, self-storing storms and screens, two car garage, and patio with gas grill.

ENGLISH TUDOR-Extra large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, 3 large bedrooms and large screened porch. Owner will supply Certificate of Occupancy.

- CONTEMPORARY MASTERPIECE Elegant simplicity characterizes this luxurious contemporary home by noted architects Alexander Girard and William Kessler, A.I.A. The magnificent pine-shaded site is exploited through a happy combination of interior and landscape design which gives each room its own view of woods or gardens. Clean, contemporary design conceals an unsurpassed range of mechanical and electrical conveniences of the highest quality.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS-Attractive flagstone and brick colonial on Farms Court. Outstanding feature is a large all brick family room (25'x16') with a natural fireplace overlooking a 60' wide rear yard. Important features are aluminum trim, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, and a newer furnace and roof. If 3 bedrooms are what you need, you will never outgrow this home.
- THE LOOK OF NEW ENGLAND enhances this charming 4 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe City. Built before The Turn of Century, this home has been completely restored and renovated. Newer furnace, kitchen, wiring, plumbing, and much much more.

William R. McBrearty James P. Fabick John D. Hoben, Jr. Nanci M. Bolton Myrna Smith



16845 Kercheval in The Village



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND CARED FOR 3 bedroom colonial in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. The attractive brick and stone exterior are indicative of the lovely interior-paneled den, modernized kitchen, screened porch, and 2 car garage. Everything you've been waiting for in the perfect location.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00 P.M.

1107 CANTERBURY-3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, large family room, kitchen with built-in appliances, and attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00 P.M.

1373 HARVARD-3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, large family room. Charming, well maintained older home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00 P.M.

1074 BLAIRMOOR - Completely redecorated Quad level. 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, large family room, immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00 P.M. 1338 BALFOUR -- Large modernized family kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, leaded glass windows and doors, 2 car garage.

William G. Adlhoch Katherine H. Stephenson M. Lee Hennes Julie Doelle Carlene Moore

882-5200

886-5800

Open Sunday, 2-5

Price reduced on this tidy Woods offering. It's priced under \$40,000 and would be a great starter house-or retirement! Two bedrooms, expansion attic, family room with natural fireplace, nicely landscaped. See it Sunday at 1989 Roslyn. 886-4200

Open Sunday, 2-5 . 483 FISHER. Nice price reduction on this classic

Colonial with many luxury features. From the slate entrance hall right through the gracious second floor that's loaded with storage space . . you'll find that this home is superior in construction and design. Three bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled library, central air. 886-4200

Open Sunday, 2-5 1325 YORKTOWN. This custom built brick ranch has had just one owner-and that owner was big on maintenance! It's spotless. It has three bedrooms, great kitchen, big family room with natural fireplace, 2-car attached garage. 886-4200

New Offering

OPEN SUNDAY, 2.5, at 19951 Country Club. A pretty face-brick house on a lovely Harper Woods street in the Grosse Pointe school district. There are four bedrooms, a nice big kitchen, lots of storage space. You'll like this new offering, and will find the price is most reasonable.

886-4200





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Offices open 9 to 9, six days a week; Sunday, 10 to 5:30



PROUDLY WE PRESENT .

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One of those rare and instantly appealing resi-dences on Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores. Outstanding architectural achievements throughout. Garden room and family room overlook 42 foot kidney shaped pool. Genuine solid paneling in the spacious library. 3 fireplaces. 1st floor guest bedroom. 5 family bedrooms. 4 baths. 3 car attached garage. A circular drive welcomes you to the attractive entrance of this commodious home. Arrange your personal inspection with one of our helpful consultants today. Immediate possession. DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION !! Fine English style home with many options for formal and informal living. Traditional living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with adjacent redwood deck for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the second floor plus 2 bedrooms and bath above ideal for college children when they return home. New



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gas furnace. Deep lot, near Kercheval in Grosse

Pointe City. Immediate possession.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES Ready for immediate possession. Built in 1976 by Mast this 4 bedroom 21/2 bath residence offers all the amenities. Paneled library, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 1st floor laundry, 2 zone heat and central air conditioning. Lawn sprinkler system.



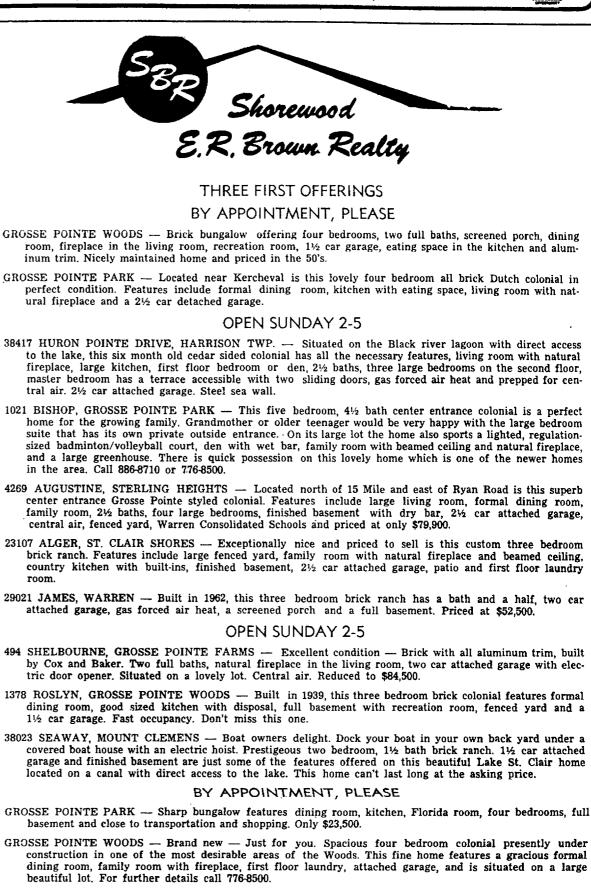
NEAR HUNT CLUB This fine residence offers everything a family could

alarm systems. Priced right.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS Popular Farms area of newer homes. Built in 1962 by Mast this fine residence offers 4 king size bedrooms and 3 full baths on 2nd floor. Both the living room and the family room have fireplaces. 2 first floor powder rooms. Finished basement with recreation room, private office and lavatory. Brick patio with gas grill. 2 some heat and air conditioning. Lawn





WARREN - HOOVER-TEN MILE AREA - This immaculate three bedroom brick ranch offers large living room, kitchen with built-ins, eating space in the kitchen, large family room with natural fireplace, 1½ baths, two car attached garage with automatic door opener, central air and a sprinkling system. Just reduced to \$59,800.

FOR RENT

want. There is a library for privacy and a family WINDMILL POINTE AREA room with fireplace. The 20-foot 1st floor laundry offers space for freezer and mud room. 4 bedrooms, Beautiful tree lined street. Built in 1954. Library. 21/2 baths. Finished basement. Patio with gas grill. Screened terrace overlooking lovely yard. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 36 foot recreation room with built-ins. Central air. Sprinkler system and fire and burglar Aluminum trim for easy maintenance.

- 1ST OFFERING-On Sunningdale overlooking the Lochmoor Country Club fairways. Custom built ranch on almost a ¾ acre lot. Paneled library. Family room. 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement has a recreation room with fireplace and bar, bath with stall shower and an outside stairway. Heated Gunite pool with flagstone perimeter and brick pool house. Central air.
- NEW ON MARKET-Attractively decorated 3 bedroom 11/2 bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods on Raymond. Kitchen has built-in oven and range and dishwasher. Paneled and tiled basement. Fenced yard with garage. \$64,500.
- BALFOUR ROAD-Popular size and style Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2¹/₂ baths. Paneled library with fireplace. Florida room, rec room with fireplace. Privacy fenced yard with patio. 2 car attached garage. Adjoining suite of 4 rooms could be inlaw apartment.
- GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD-Only 1 block to Lake Shore and Farms pier. 3 bedroom, 212 bath center entrance Colonial. Den with fireplace. Rec. room. 2 car attached garage.
- LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD-On a 100x162 foot lot this centrally air conditioned Colonial offers a paneled library, Florida room and a paneled rec. room. 3 bedrooms and 21/2 baths plus expansion area over 2 car attached garage ideal for large bedroom and bath.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS-Adjoining the Country Club of Detroit's beautiful golf course we are pleased to offer this quality built Colonial. The well proportioned rooms include a family room with fireplace. There are 2 first floor powder rooms and a service stairs. Spiral staircase. 2nd floor has 5 king size bedrooms and 4 full baths Rec. room in basement. 2 gas forced air furnaces with electronic air cleaner.. Attached garage. Fire and burglar alarm systems.
- NEWBERRY PLACE-A great house for family and entertaining only 1/2 block from Lake Shore. Center entrance Cape Cod cheerfully decorated. 1st floor master bedroom and bath. Paneled den (or extra bedroom) with hall bath 19 foot sitting room off kitchen, glassed porch and 1st floor lavatory. 2r.d floor has central 20x18 activities room for the children plus 3 bedrooms and bath. Central air. 2 car garage.
- NOTTINGHAM ROAD--12 story residence Modern kitchen with eating area 13 foot formal dining room. 1st floor bedroom and bath plus a den or 4th bedroom. 2 bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 2nd. Glass enclosed porch 2 car garage. Low 40's.
- OUTSTANDING Georgian manse on lake front lot. Exceptional Mutschler kitchen. Oak paneled library, 27 foot morning room. 4 family bedrooms, sitting room and 3 baths plus 3 maids rooms and bath on 2nd floor. 7 fireplaces. Pool.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY-St. Clair Shores on Greater Mack. Centrally air conditioned office building with parking lot. All six suites are currently being leased by excellent tenants.

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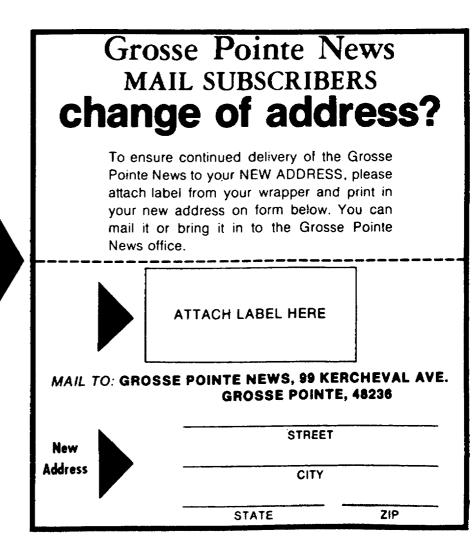
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20445 MACK AVENUE BETWEEN FLEETWOOD AND LANCASTER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, available October 15, 1978. Commercial building 20x75.

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But this, too, is a year of

commemoration. If any of

you are unaware at this

point that 1978 marks the

75th anniversary of the Ford

Motor Co. - then we've

wasted an awful lot of adver-

tising and publicity dollars,

The Park Council on Mon-

day, September 25, an-

nounced that there will be a

public hearing Thursday, No-

vember 16, at Pierce School,

15430 Kercheval avenue,

starting at 7 p.m. to review

the Dutch Elm Disease treat-

ment program for the con-

Dr. Gerald F. Gregory,

principal plant pothologist of

the U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture, working out of

Lansing, will be present to

answer all questions regard-

ing the latest programs to

save the beautiful shade trees

Residents of all five

Pointes are invited to attend

the hearing, Mayor Matthew C. Patterson said, and any

one concerned about the

preservation of The Pointe's

elms are urged to circle the

November 16 date as a re-

minder.

from the elm blight.

servation of elm trees.

Set in Park

GROSSE POINTE R	EAL ESTATE	GPW Offices I	lave New Look	Henry Fo	rd Discusses	Nature of Gr	osse Pointe
BOARD MEN	,	I tion of the department of	of the ballot proposals, (e.g., the Headlee or Tisch Amend- ments), in November pass,	The following is a partial text of remarks by Henry	rich. It's also true that a smaller perceptage are what	ple have high expectation	s contradiction or detraction s. that fun is a by-product of
Borland Associates of Earl Keim, Realty Wm. J. Champion	Purdy & Toles Wm. W. Queen	general government, Woods citizens will find a new lay- out at city offices, 20025 Mack avenue.	we would be further penal- ized because we already have	board, Ford Motor Co., at a dinner meeting of the Grosse	could be called "poor." But most Grosse Pointers are typical American suburban- ites, with typical problems	It seems to me that the school superintendent sound ed that note when he elected to turn down an offer to take	e your gathering together. You have the fun of fellowship and the fun of worrying over those other crises—and occa.
& Co. Danaher, Baer,	Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.		added a forthcoming report	Center, Detroit, on Thursday, September 21. The release was submitted by the Ford	They are doctors, lawyers, salesmen, teachers, small	As Superintendent Dr	ically get your attention at Hazel Park, at the super Bowl
Wilson and Stroh, Inc. R. G. Edgar &	Scully & Hendrie, Inc.	more effectively and effici- ently."	plans for all departments throughout the city.	news department, Dearborn, with the first portion of Mr. Ford's remarks focusing	bankers and corporate mana- gers and technicians.	" The people of Gross Pointe expect their school	e Gowanie Golf Club. s Whenever I take on a
Associates Goodman Pierce Inc.	Shorewood E. R. Brown	been underway for about two years and is reaching a cli-	NH Parents Bid Back to School	upon The Pointe. Because I'm from the auto industry, I, of course, feel	tors are that most of them have worked for what they	be more challenging than the	speaking engagement such as this, I try to key my remarks to some theme appropriate to the time, or the group I
Higbie Maxon	Realty, Inc. Strongman	utilization of space and per- sonnel.	The staff of North High School is extending an invi-	and bare my opposite mum-	terested in their community and its metropolitan neigh- bors. And generally, they're	to really work hard to meet those expectations." Of course, Grosse Pointe	
Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.	& Assoc. Tappan &	(Mr. Petersen's office, for instance, is where the deputy clerk's working area was lo-	tation to the parents of all students to attend the annual "Back-to-School Night" on	do that arisis has hereines	supporters of the political and economic system that has permitted them to earn a	isn't what it ú's e d to be Nothing else is either. But one thing that hasn't changed	tempted to wrap up in red, white and blue and talk about the role of business
McBrearty & Adlhoch Realtors	Associates Youngblood	lated from the bustle near the reception area.)	Short "classes" will be	just another word for nor- malcy. I needn't remind you that	How typical our town is was illustrated by a recent	is the fact that the people here match their high stand- ards with a high sense of	and industry in those first two centuries of our Ameri- can independence.
George Palms	Realty, Inc.	a main step toward consoli- dating all city clerk and treasurer dulies into one	and talk with parents about any special concerns for that	I feel particularly at home with you because you are Grosse Pointers. I was 12	world news	This sense of responsibil- ity is reflected by the role	And, had Dave Droege put off his invitation until next year, I'm sure somebody
COME LOOK AROUND		area. "We're putting those functions together for the first time toward giving bet-	particular class. Students have made copies of their regular day's schedula which	when my parents moved from Detroit to The Shores. Al- though I always answer De- troit whenever I've been ask-	tion and the Nicaraguan revolution, you could find stories of Grosse Pointe's	have played in the life of the central city that is the hub and heart of our metropoli-	would have tempted me with the fact that 1979 will see the 300th anniversary of the naming of Lake St. Clair by the French explorer LaSalt

If you need a big family home in the mid 80's we have the answer! This spacious home has enough room to "lose" even the biggest family. And with just a little "T.L.C." it will once again be an elegant home! There's 6 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, a den and many other extras, including a detached 4 car garage, too. We'll be looking for you . .

UNBELIEVABLE FIRST OFFERING: If we told you there was a sharp all brick three bedroom ranch close to shopping and with Grosse Pointe Schools for the ridiculously low price of \$47,000 would you believe us? And if we included a garage, immediate occupancy, big enclosed porch and attractive treed lot, you'd probably demand to see it for yourself. BE OUR GUEST SUNDAY 2-5 19980 LOCHMOOR

DO WE HAVE ANY RANCH FOLK OUT THERE? Have we got a selection for you. At a time when homes are scarce we can let you select from five very nice ranch homes in the Pointe from \$47,000 on up to the mid 150's.

AT \$47,000-19980 Lochmoor-a fine value at a very fair price. Open Sunday see above.

\$78,000 Better than when built in 1966, this three bedroom ranch boasts the most popular family room with fireplace just off the modern kitchen. Yes, there's three bedrooms and 11/2 baths, too, plus a great lower level games room. If you haven't seen it you should. Give us a call.

\$117,500 For this price you expect those special extras, and you won't be disappointed - this fine home has many . . . like copper gutters, sprinkler system, brand new root, a fine new kitchen. The lot's 90x154, and there's an oversize two car garage call now so we can tell you more!

\$? ? ? What will be the new price on this really big Ranch home on a quiet street in the Heart of the Woods? By the time you call, we'll know too! But we can tell you this — this spacious three bedroom has 2½ baths on the first floor and a family room that is by any standard, excellent. And when we show you the roomy recreation room plus the many storage rooms, pack your lunch; it could take a while . so if you're into hobbies, or crafts this is definitely a must see home! P.S. . . . What a kitchen!

\$175,000 - Grosse Pointe Shores is the setting for this exciting and big ranch home. Naturally, there's central A/C, and a fine 125x140 lot, and a 21/2 carattached garage. But there's also one of the most spectacular lower level games room in existence, which carried an origin when custom built so many years ago. Let us arrange your private showing now, while this "jewel" is still available!

A new counter also will be first class. installed in the main recep-

The faculty especially intion area with the overall arvites those parents who have rangement, including the been to a "Back-to-School placement of files, empha- Night" before. Each year sizing the functional. enough revisions in program In relation to reorganiza- are made to make a new tion plans, Mr. Petersen visit worthwhile,

noted, "This city has quietly The Parent Club will serve initiated cost-saving reorganrefreshments in the cafeization programs rather than teria throughout the evening. Mrs. Richard Flynn and have them mandated by voters in the so-called tax her committee are in charge. revolt types of issues. Parent Club dues also will be

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2000 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. Attractive

Open Sunday 2:30-5:00

Dorothy Whitty of our staff.

three bedroom Colonial with eating space in kitchen and enclosed terrace. Stop and visit with

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ed where I live, the truth is that Grosse Pointe is home to me.

And you know there is a great difference between Grosse Pointe as it really is and Grosse Pointe as it is known by repute.

To too many reporters some of them, unfortunately, on local publications-Grosse Pointe is the stomping ground of the rich-rich, of people whose problems, and crises, are of a nature the cut them off from the concerns of what is called "the

real world."

eral community development | to regard Detroit as a basket funds, its efforts to keep its school superintendent from moving elsewhere-and on its continuing battles to control everything from swarming bees and dog droppings to Dutch Elm Disease.

It might have been a paper from Evanston, Ill., or any other suburb of mid-America. But Grosse Pointe does have something distinctly different. And it's not its high average income level, or its lack of blighted neighborhoods. What better typifies Grosse Pointe - and

Sure, a fair percentage of makes it superior to most Grosse Pointers can be called ' communities-it that its peo-

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

1038 BALFOUR-HANDSOME ENGLISH - Great family house! Huge living room with exceptional fireplace, formal dining room, panelled library with pegged floor, screened porch, powder room, remodeled kitchen with large breakfast roomall off center hall. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors plus natural woodwork and doors add much charm to this house. Four bedrooms, three baths upstairs, plus wonderful storage. Well maintained-awaiting your inspection!

1304 HARVARD-MUCH MORE THAN THE USUAL COLONIAL. This three bedroom, one and a half bath, house has an excellent traffic pattern designed for carefree living. Well decorated with natural woodwork, a NEW FAMILY ROOM and kitchen. It is in MOVE-IN CONDITION with IM-MEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Priced for the budget sized pocketbook in the MID-70's. Call for an appointment or it will be OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-

his invitation until next r, I'm sure somebody ild have tempted me with fact that 1979 will see 300th anniversary of the ning of Lake St. Clair by French explorer, LaSalle. But then, drawing on the case which should, when poswise counsel of St. Clair sible, be ignored and hopeherself, that one should only fully forgotten. speak publicly out of either And this same civic renecessity or charity, I might

sponsibility sense again is have just remained silent. demonstrated by such organizations as your Grosse Pointe Crisis Club.

Since 1956, you've been here to help anonymously individuals and families faced with the need for quick solutions. Your very existence typifies middle-American stability because it shuns the idea that government Elm Hearing can take care of most problems, and that large, organized charities are there to handle the leftovers.

Yours is the Good Samaritan approach of standing by to move, and help, when an individual has temporary problems.

Your club recognizes that not every individual human emergency can be handled "by the book" and that vast agencies established to alleviate mass trouble too frequently cannot gear down to help a single individual in distress. You deserve the respect, the gratitude and the praise of your neighbors. And, incidentally, it's no

Cinema League Meets Oct. 16

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Indonesia," a 16mm color movie by Dr. Walter Theurle, when it meets in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road, on Monday, October 16, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Theurle has received many awards for his photography and has written numerous books and articles on the subject.

Park City Manager John Crawford said that special invitations will be sent to the mayors and council members of The City, Farms, Shores and Woods, with the request they urge the citizens of their respective comto attend. Mr. Crawford said the early invitation should give the other Pointe officials ample time to notify their constituents, especially citizens who do not attend their cities' council sessions.

Champion

AND FOR YOUR FURTHER CONSIDERATION FINISH IT YOUR WAY

A fantastic contemporary home in the mid 170's should reflect your special touches, and it can, if you act now. Such personal items as floors, tile selections, tub in master bath, wall colors, to name a few still can be yours. If you want the thrill and pride of accomplishment that is rarely available in our town, lets talk!

\$44,900

Would you believe 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus den and sitting room, and natural fireplace. This inflation buster is immaculate. So if you need lots of space and you're on a budget, look inside this one!

UNIQUE LAKESIDE CONTEMPORARY - This contemporary is unique, even to other contemporaries; oversized rooms and a floor plan that was designed to make this an especially fine home for entertaining. Naturally the pool, security system just add to the fun and convenience, too. Better see this before you purchase anything else.



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Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, new 2 car garage, patio with Gas grill, garage, completely Aluminum sided as well as all trim on house. You will enjoy the decorating and low maintenance. Stop by and visit with Mr. Pierce.

1007 Berkshire

- You will not find a finer example of English archilecture in the Pointes. Set on a large lot walking distance to downtown or Ren Cen transportation. This elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features a paneled library, finished basement with wet bar, a 2 car attached, heated garage. Included are kitchen appliances and underground sprinkler system
- Bishop Road One of Grosse Pointe Park's most attractive homes, completely refurbished with large pool and lot, five family bedrooms and two maid's bedrooms

INDIAN VILLAGE

Spacious Georgian Colonial, pancled library and morning room, 6 bedrooms, master suite with 4 marble baths, 5 fireplaces, walled garden, garage apartment for added income. Ideal for entertaining.

BUILDING SITES Grosse Pointe City, corner of University and Jefferson, zone R 1-A, terms available. Call for details.

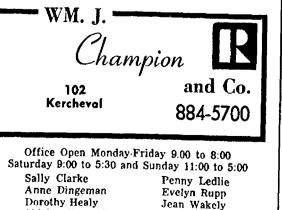
Grosse Pointe Shores, near the Lake-Oxford Road.

DETROIT INCOME 192-194 Alter-2 family flat opposite Canal, last street in Detroit, large living room plus large dining area, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, very nice! Land Contract only, good investment. \$65,000.



BY APPOINTMENT

- FIRST OFFERING-GROSSE POINTE SHORES -Lovely 11 yr. old Colonial in choice location. Large living room and Dining room. Well planned kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. Super Family Room, Library, Laundry room, Lav and Powder room on 1st floor. Has central air and 2 car attached Garage with electric eye. 4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths on second floor. Priced at \$170,000.00 and shown by appointment.
- 823 BEDFORD Beautifully appointed Center entrance Colonial in the Park. Spacious Living room, Formal dining room, Library and Powder room. Three bedrooms and 2 Baths on second floor, 1 bath adjoins Master bedroom. Priced at \$98,500.00. Quick occupancy. See this today.
- GRACIOUS FARM COLONIAL-located on lane off Lakeshore. Spacious living room, Dining room and Family room-all perfectly situated for entertaining or comfortable family living. Kitchen with built-ins and large eating area overlooking wooded background. Beautiful garden room leading to quality in-ground swimming pool. Two story center hall highlights dramatic staircase to Master bedroom with private bath; also, two additional bedrooms with connecting bath. Full basement completely finished with wet bar, play rooms, many storage rooms. Central air, security and fire systems, two car attached garage, parquet floors-only a few of the extra features. A VERY SPECIAL OFFERING!
- 1041 WAYBURN Neat three bedroom brick one story. Great house for investment or starter house --\$15,500.00.



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There are views of Indonesian villages and the people who live in remote areas. The fine wood carvers and stone carvers of Bali are filmed, and there is an unusual sequence of the dressing and preparation for the complicated and exotic Baron Dances, (Lagoun).

The movie shows original Polynesian boats, catamaran style, on the open sea, and visits the crowded streets of the capitol city of Jakarta on the island of Java.

There are views of rarely visited Kalimatan, formerly Borneo, its diamond diggings, remote villages and the colorful, friendly people who live there

The public is invited to at-tend this program without charge. A reception for Cinema League members and invited guests follows the presentation.

Abduction Case Proves Relief

A possible attempted abduction case involving three 12-year-old Woods girls as they were walking to Par-cells School, 20600 Mack avenue, on Thursday, September 21, turned out, upon further investigation by Youth Service Division Det. James Fowler, to be a harmless incident.

The girls had told police they were approached by a motorist who asked if they wanted a ride to school, and they refused.

Det. Fowler was able to contact the motorist last week as one of the girls took down the license number of his car. After talking with the 21-year-old Woods man, the detective said there was no malicious or criminal intent involved.

"After he did it, he realized he may have made a mistake," noted Det. Fowler, in light of the concern over the Oakland County child killer and other similar incidents. The detective also cited the girl's alertness in obtaining the license number of the involved vehicle.

Crisis Center Seeks Workers

Center Point Crisis Center is currently recruiting high school and college-age volunteers to man the crisis phone. The counselor training program begins Wednesday, November 1, and runs through Thursday, November 30.

It will consist of a 24-hour workshop in emphatic listening skills, 20 hours of values clarification and problem solving methods and classes in personality assessment, drug reactions, contracting and goal setting and sex-related problems.

Prospective counselors are required to successfully complete 60 hours of cognitive skill building as well as several weeks of "on the job" training. Most of the current staff are students, so classes are only offered on weekday evenings and two weekends. Anyone having career interests in the fields of guid-

ance counseling, social work or applied psychology is encouraged to apply. Volunteer work as a para-professional counselor can provide meaningful field experience to anyone entering the helping field, according to the center.

Interested persons should submit applications for review no later than Thursday, October 19.

For more information, call Center Point at 881-7744 between 4 and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

FIRST TO PROMOTE

The first federal agency to promote occupational safety was the Working Conditions Services, which sought to improve working conditions for defense workers during the war in 1918, according to the U.S. Labor Department booklet, "Labor Firsts in America."