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HEADLINES

WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 30

BRITISH PRIME MINIS-TER Margaret Thatcher paid a visit to Northern Ireland vowing that the murderers of Lord Louis Mountbatten "will never be allowed to win." Mrs. Thatcher's visit, how-ever, marked the first time for a British prime minister to visit "bandit country," an area so dangerous in the Irish Republic that even British soldiers are flown in and out by helicopter. Meanwhile, two suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists were arrested for their al-leged involvement in the murder of Lord Mountbatten aboard his yacht in Northern

Friday, August 31

UAW PRESIDENT Douglas Fraser called it "one of the wisest moves Chrysler has made in some time." Mr. Fraser was referring to Chrysler chairman John Ricardo and president Lee A. Iacocca's cut in their \$360,-000 a year salary to \$1 a year. The executives, however, will continue to receive bonuses over the two-year period that the pay cut is in existence. The move comes about a week after President Jimmy Carter indicated to Chrysler that it should "reconstitute its management" before expecting financial assistance from the federal Jimmy Carter indicated to government.

Saturday, September 1

A SOVIET BRIGADE of 2,000 to 3,000 men have moved into Cuba, according to U.S. Intelligence, with the State Department warning the Soviets that they are strongly opposed to such action, Sen. Frank Church, Date Foreign Relations Committee, urged "the immediate withdrawal of all Russian combat troops from Cuba.' The new addition of troops brings a total of some 5,000 uniformed personnel in Cuba in addition to 8,000 civilian Soviet technicians, The Cuban government had no comment on the Soviet troops.

Sunday, September 2

THE THREAT OF a strike by Detroit school teachers was diminished as school negotiators ended their 45th session of bargaining with a "fair contract that we can financially live with." The agreement, however, needs ratification of some 12,000 union members with the opening day of school only four days away. The agreement reportedly spells out a 25 percent wage increase over troit school district is Michigan's largest school system.

Monday, September 3

HURRICANE DAVID claimed 600 lives as it ripped its way through the Carribean leaving in its path about \$1 billion in damages. The storm moved on through the Bahamas sending 20-foot waves into many cities and headed toward Miami where Florida Gov. Bob Graham ordered evacuation of low-lying coastal areas. David has been cited as one of the six worst hurricanes of this century, and the worst since Hurricane Fifi killed 2,000 persons in 1974 after hitting Honduras.

Tuesday, September 4

FLORIDA'S EASTERN youths. COAST was hit by strong winds and heavy rains as old Billy John Edwards of pending further investigation. lives when it ripped through sponsible for the break-in the Dominican Republic on that occurred on Saturday, Sunday.

August 18. In that incident, (Continued on Page 6)

Donation Aids Big Program at Poupard



Elementary students returning to Poupard School this week were greeted by a new opportunity to learn math and language skills on one of three computers installed this summer. Purchase of the Commodore PET's was made possible by a wide ranging community project that included a \$1,000 donation by the J. L. Hudson Eastland store represented by manager CHARLES MACGREGOR, who presents a check to Poupard student LINDA PENSZYNSKI. In the back row, (from left to right), are Poupard teacher SUE MACK, Principal DR. PETER WHARTON and Superintendent of Schools DR. WILLIAM COATS.

Attacking

Stray Animal Jumps Officer with Police Learning Afterward It May Have Been Protecting Litter

By Roger A. Waha

had been terrorizing children at the end of Coventry lane near Morningside drive for two weeks, was shot and killed after attacking a Woods of-ficer on Wednesday afternoon, August 29.

It was only after the stray animal was killed that officers discovered the potential reason why it was so aggressive-it had given birth to nine puppies about a week before.

The pups were transported to Harvey's Animal Clinic, 18479 Mack avenue, where they were put to sleep.

Cites Alternative Everyone involved in the incident was touched by what occurred with Dr. Milton Lipson of Harvey's noting the alternative was to have somethe next three years. The De-body sit up and bottle feed the puppies and "Grosse Pointe Woods wasn't about to

> Lt. Allan Selby, who shot the dog, said the department had received reports that the animal was chasing youngsters in the area.

Attempts were made to and pencil.
(Continued on Page 8) "It helps

in, called for aid from The

Woods and arrested two

One of the youths, 17-year-

'Wave of Future' Program Park for **Brings Computers into** Classrooms at Poupard

A First for Elementary School Students in Pointe Arrives with Commodore PET; Principal Wharton Cites Many Advantages

of New Approach By Susan McDonald

Computers-some the size of a cookie-are

quickly becoming a part of our everyday lives. A mixed breed Golden Tiny devices are now imbedded in toys, telephones brador-German Shep- and appliances. They're speeding up our visits to herd, which reportedly libraries, grocery stores and banks.

he says.

markably versatile. It can be

Bigger Role

can teach math-from addi-

tion tables to complex func-

simply by projecting the

gresses, Dr. Wharton hopes

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Annual NEGC

Meeting Set

nue, from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

The NEGC is a comprehen-

northeast Detroit and Harper

range of consultation, diag-

treatment services for per-

The meeting will review

For more information, call

visuals onto a large screen.

tions-and language arts

And this fall, for the first elementary classrooms as

Students at Poupard Ele- ton. mentary School will be the first of their age in The Pointe to work on brand new micro-computers installed in the second floor of the school just because it's different." late last spring and this sum-

Ease Their Way Commodore PET, were pur- ple games wherein a player

chased in a cooperative efness and service groups, in- phabet while improving codividual parents and lots of ordination. extra effort on the part of Poupard's principal and staff.

Initially the small computers, with a TV-like screen and keyboard, will be used to help children enrolled in the Trainable Mentally Impaired, (TMI), program at teams or as an entire class, who felt the concept was Poupard.

For those children, many with poor motor skills, punching correct answers into a computer keyboard can ease their way through the learning process by eliminating awkward fumbling with paper

Edwards' companion ar-

rested in The Farms' inci-

dent, a 16-year-old juvenile,

was released to his parents

"It helps compensate for

The second breaking and the thieves entered via the

entering within four days of same route, using the same

ed when Farms patrolmen cluded stereo and television spotted evidence of a break- equipment.

Farms, Woods Police

Combine to Nab Pair

Free Plan **Proposed**

Woods City Administrator Petersen's Idea Would Benefit Res-

ident Senior Citizens

By Roger A. Waha

senior citizens is scheduled to be considered by time, they're coming into some of their handicaps and the Woods Council at its limitations," says Poupard's rescheduled regular funds," young principal Peter Whar | meeting Monday, September 10.

> "It's absolutely amazing City Administrator Chester how quickly the kids from E. Petersen, in feeling such the TMI program catch on to a program would be benethe computers. They love it ficial to the seniors, presented the proposal to the solons on Monday, August 20, but it was tabled at that time.

The PET computer is re-Not only would seniors on The devices, known as the programmed to display sim- limited incomes benefit in the moderate cost savings. can "shoot" at a letter across but Mr. Petersen also felt it fort that involved local busi- the screen-learning the al- would allow the elderly additional time for their shopping trips and medical appoint-More complex programs an expired parking meter.

On Back Burner "This could be helpful," commented Bert S. Francis. Kids can work with the president of SOC. (Seniors terminals individually in Onward for Change, Inc.),

worth trying. Anything that can be done As the school year pro for seniors is terrific as far as I'm concerned," said Irene Sutton, a member of the Senior Citizens Commission. who felt the proposal was a step in the right direction.

"I've had this idea on the back burner for some time primarily because of the The Northeast Guidance rising costs of senior citizens Center, (NEGC), will hold its for medical attention along third annual public meeting Mack avenue and the high on Monday, September 17, at percentage of time they are Saint John Berchman Parish faced with overtime parking Hall, 13333 East Warren avetickets for physical check-

ups," he pointed out, We've had complaints from the Sears Roebuck store, types of tools. Loot taken sive community mental health senior citizens, who have 18950 Mack avenue, was foil- from the earlier break-in in- center serving The Pointe, come out and discovered a \$2 violation on their vehicles. Woods. It provides a full he said. As proposed, one small

identifying sticker would be traffic situation in the north- excessive traffic and it was nostic and mental health placed on the auto's windshield for use of this service. with one sticker per senior

Try It Out

might consider such a pro- would remove the barricades Old Eight Mile road, posal as preferential treat now and, while replying in St. Clair Shores Cit (Continued on Page 2)

Park, Woods Considering Ballot Items

GPP Council Concurs with City Attorney's Recommendation That Charter Amendment Question Governing Federal Funding Be Separated; GPW Solons Scheduled to View Advisory Question on Benefits of Cable TV

By Joanne N. Gouleche and Roger A. Waha A charter amendment that may appear on the November ballot in The Park, and would prevent the council from accepting federal monies without voter approval, drew some criticism from City Attorney Herold M. Deason at the Monday, August 27, council meeting.

One of Several Parts

of Dynamic Whole

for Community

By Susan McDonald

When Linda Sullivan was a little girl her fam-

Families: A Manual of Ideas,

Stories And Resources We

Use to Strengthen And Sup-

Present Overview

as a kind of "whole family

almanae" for the community.

It is just part of a huge proj-

ect coordinated by the Grosse

Pointe Ministerial Associa-

tion, representing churches of

Stories like Linda's, anec-

dotes, articles written by pro-

fessionals in social work, mar-

riage counseling and psychia-

try will be published in the

"We want the text to con-

100-page-plus book.

brating Families."

changes." Linda says.

(Continued on Page 4)

The publication is intended

Mr. Deason questioned whether the amendment was Celebrating in violation of a mandate which restricts charter amendments to be confined to one issue.

Families

He further recommended to the council that they adopt a resolution that a resolution that would place each subject separately on the Publication Project Only

Offers Opportunity

The petition addresses it-self to federal, state and county loans or grants, and specifically would provide residents the opportunity to examine "terms or condi-tions" of such loans or grants, according to its au-

thor, council candidate
iel A. Schaitberger.

Residents would subset quently vote through special elections whether or not they would like to see those loans

grants come into The wise grandmother.

Their solution: they adoptwould cost the city about \$2,000 each time one is

In a letter to City Clerk Nunzio J. Ortisi, Mr. Deason much to Linda as any "real" stated that "even if the grandparent could. In fact, stated that "even if the grandparent could. In fact, amendment may be read to when Linda grew up, she deal with one subject, and A proposed free park-ing program for resident senior citizens is sched-the voter to make a separate decision on the related propositions as to the availability of state or federal or county

> The council unanimously approved the resolution, port Our Families." which places federal, state and county loans or grants separately on the ballot, but not without some angry com-

Calling the petition a "disaster." Councilman Douglas G. Graham said that "whoever wrote up this petition all denominations in the area was not thinking when he wrote it," directing his comment to Mr. Schaitberger. (Continued on Page 2)

ments without the threat of Church School Begins Sept. 9

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, will kick off its 1979-80 church school program on Sunday, September 9, at 9:30 a.m. with an enthusiastic new group of teachers. Activities will be offered

for kids of all ages at 9:30 and, at 11, a special program is planned around a nursery, junior learning center and learning center.

Both Sides Optimistic Over Talks

But Money, Procedures over Layoffs Still Separate Bargaining Teams

By Susan McDonald

While teacher walkouts spread throughout the tri-county area this week, Grosss Pointe teachers returned to the classroom without a contract and without the immediate threat of strike.

Long hours at the bargaining table over the Labor Day weekend failed to produce the hoped for settlement in Grosse Pointe.

Two prime issues-money and procedures relating to teacher layoffs — still sepa-rated the two local teams as teachers reported for their first day of school Tuesday, September 4.

Pleased with Progress Further talks are not sched. uled until late next week. In the meantime, both sides will closely watch economic trends established by settlements in other area school districts

Despite the lack of a settlement, this year's talks have proceeded smoothly and without the acrimony typical of

the rest of their kin. Tentative agreements have been reached on all but four or five issues, according to the School Board's chief ne-goliator, Ronald Tonks. He is fairly optimistic about the

next few weeks.

"I wish we could have settled today, (the first day of school)," he said. "But I'm still pleased about how it's going. We're down to basically economic issues and a ed a grandma from among the friends in their new neighborhood. And that grandma came to mean as few language proposals."

Local union leader Curt Lange also was guardedly optimistic about progress at named her first daughter for the table, "We're hopeful the outstanding issues can be Linda has told that story many times and she'll tell it resolved in the next of weeks," he said. again this fall in "Celebrating

"It's true, this year we are closer (to a settlement) than we were in 1976 or 1973 when school started. But the fact is, we still don't have a contract and we don't want to settle at any cost," Mr. Lange said.

Affiliation Eyed Both economic and local qualifications issues, relating teacher layoff and recall. (Continued on Page 2)

Lot Purchase **Boosts Plans**

The Park Council approved the acquisition of a vey how specific families vacant lot in Kercheval ave-have coped with some of the nue as part of the city's problems and unusual circum- plans to revitalize a three stances in their families," ex- and a half block commercial plains Linda, editor of "Cele- area between Wayburn road and Reaconsfield avenue. The lot at 15021 Kerche-

"We want to present an overview of American family val is adjacent to the forlife from the marriage com- mer Dump Bar, which the mitment to old age. We want city purchased in July for to show how it has evolved. \$32,000. The Dump Bar and how it is changing now and the vacant lot will eventualhow to cope with those ly be made in a 22-space off-street parking lot. And what's more, the group

The council approved the lot purchase at its Monday. August 27, meeting for \$15,-500 to be paid in three semiannual installments at five percent interest. Patmon Oldsmobile cur-

rently leases the lot on a month-to-month basis from the owner. The Kercheval revitaliza-

tion project is being funded through 1978 and 1979 Community Development Block Grants, (CDBG), of \$99,000 each and is expected to use at least \$275,000 in federal funds over the next three

The project, design by John Stevens and Associates. will turn the now rundown area into a service center of doctors, animal clinics, interior decorators, et al., with decorative lighting, street furniture and landscaping.

Businessmen along Kercheval can apply for a 312 loan. a federally-funded program that allows merchants to borrow up to \$100,000 to improve their buildings and repair code violations.

Officials of Three Cities Eye Traffic Flow Problems his community would be

By Roger A. Waha A joint meeting of mem- willing to cooperate pending

evening, August 30, in St. city was receiving. Clair Shores to review the west area of The Woods and a burden to their commuits effect on the two neigh- nity, we would consider reboring communities.

the negative, he indicated

bers of the Woods, Harper traffic studies in St. Clair Woods and St. Clair Shores Shores to see exactly how Councils was held Thursday much additional traffic that "If we were the cause of

> At the same time, officials awaiting completion of state and Macomb County traffic

moving the barricades," said

St. Clair Shores City Man-(Continued on Page 6)

One of the main focal Mr. Pinkos, who also noted the activities of the center citizen family, said Mr. Peter-Hurricane David tore up con- Drexel, Detroit, was arrested According to police, Farms during the past year and outpoints was the temporary no action would be taken uncrete and destroyed beach five days later by Detroit Officers Philip Miglio and barricades installed by The til traffic counts are comfront condominiums. Al- police in connection with the Johannes Winter were patrolline priorities and needs for He felt the possibility existed that some logistical Woods in Brys drive and pleted in St. Clair Shores. though damage was heavy, breaking and entering of a ing the rear of the store on the coming year. Community about \$1 million, there were department store in the 15th Tuesday morning, August 21, Roslyn and Hampton roads, residents are urged to voice problems could result but was no reported deaths. Many of Precinct. He was free on \$500 when they noticed a window their concerns about mental quick to stress that in cities and the resulting increased in all three communities are the residents along the coast bond when arrested in the were evacuated by early Mon- Detroit incident. health services in the comwhere such a program is traffic flow in St. Clair pane out of the overhead door to the loading dock. munity. utilized it hasn't been too big Shores. Woods Mayor Benjamin W. studies at the Baseline road The meeting will begin day, and taken to several Farms police said it was Nearby they found the plasof a problem. Pinkos said St. Clair Shores exit ramp from I-94 and the emergency Red Cross shell not immediately known tic pane, a hammer and a with van tours of the facili-Aware that some residents officials asked if The Woods intersection of Harper and ters. David claimed over 800 whether the pair were re- crowbar. ties, followed by a light buf-The officers radioed for fet and discussions.

sons of all ages.



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Ballot Questions Considered in Park, Woods

the charter amendment would cut off a big chunk amounting to almost onethird of the budget, according Park. to Mr. Ortisi.

that the federal programs in have not been properly explained to residents.

which demand the discharge of City Manager John R. of federal revenue funds, Crawford for already accepting federal monies into The

Mr. Schaitberger later in-But Mr. Schaitberger said dicated that Public Act 140 that the amendment does not of Michigan states that sales, call for an end to federal income and liquor taxes, for revenue sharing, explaining example, are unconditional funds and that the amendwhich The Park is involved ment's intent is only for those loans or grants which imply terms or conditions attached to them.

In a memo to the council,

Mr. Petersen said Mack ave-

nue merchants also should

appreciate the efforts being made under such a proposal as a means of attracting more

seniors for convenience shop-

While feeling the proposal

basically has merit, Bruce A.

Price, president of the Grosse

Pointe Merchants Association,

could be some problems, i.e.,

sticker allows all resident

seniors the right to park free in all metered spaces within

Others Must Pay

the seal should be placed on

the lower inside right hand

corner of the windshield, with

the seal being registered to

the owner's present car li-cense number and will be re-

issued when the citizen re-

Only qualifying seniors can

utilize the privilege, not fam-

ily members borrowing the

car. They are required to pay

Time limitations on nark-

ing meters do not apply to

persons using the stickers,

with the seal not allowing the

waiver of any other parking

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parked in any metered park

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the city.

ping and professional serv-

A proposed advisory question revolving around several benefits of cable television will be considered for placement on the November ballot by the Woods Council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, September 10, after action on the proposal was tabled on Monday, August 20.

In citing the overall interest over cable television in the area, including the efforts of the Grosse Pointe War Me morial Association in coordinating a community-wide system involving four Pointes and Harper Woods, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen cited several benefits which could be accrued from

such as system. "During the past four years, this office has reviewed the possibility of forming some type of a municipal insurance service division which could provide our residents with a home owner's type of insurance protection at much reduced rates," said Mr. Peter-

sen in a memo to the council "Such preliminary studies have shown that not only could this type of insurance be provided to our property owners at a reduced premium, but sufficient 'profit' funds would be available to help reduce the tax levy requirements for our Department of Public Safety opera-

In citing the possibility of cable television being offered to Woods residents, Mr. Petersen said he has further made a cursory review of additional municipal usages of such a system. He felt that several services could be provided to citizens through "the present electronic and computer technology available."

The following were viewed: burglar alarm, fire alarm, emergency ambulance, meter readings of utilities and surveillance of senior citizens

Based upon such future service needs of the city, Mr. Petersen prepared a rough draft of the proposed advisory question for the council's con-

It asks, Should the city personally feels there also council proceed with an inthe possibility such a plan could be abused. However, he depth investigation and possible recommendation for the issuance of sufficient general felt it should be initiated on obligation bonds to provide a a trial basis with necessary cable television "hook up" for each residence and commer-A proposed application to cial building within the city which could be utilized for participate in the program indicated that the parking

(Continued from Page 1) to recent flyers circulated by time before the middle of emergency ambulance ser-The council is worried that Proud Of The Park, (POP), October. vices and readings of water, electric and gas meters?

It also cites the possibility of providing for a municipal home owners' insurance service at reduced rates and a subsequent reduction in the tax levy requirements for the public safety services.

"Why not have a bond issue making (such services) available to all of our residents?" Mr. Petersen asked. "It would make possible these additional services and in turn help reduce fire losses, breaking and entering and the cost of homeowners' insurance.'

It also would reduce the cost of reading meters and we could do it for water meters and under contract for gas and electric meters, he said.

"This is just another approach the cities have to take to stay alive in today's econ-

Folks with the least princ. Many a political machine iple collect the most interest, gets stuck in its own mud.



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"I take exception to that sir. As a matter of fact, peo- The charter amendment is ple have been told a lot of now in the state attorney untruths," said Mayor Mat- general's hands and will head thew C. Patterson, referring for the Governor's desk some-Work without Pact (Continued from Page 1) posals discussed at the table are important to teachers, he seem to be local issues, rather than regional ones. As of Tuesday morning, "We've often talked about the fact that we went from two Local One districts were out on strike, Warren Woods a number one salary position in Wayne County to the bot-tom of the pile. Well, we're not going to settle a contract and Chippewa Valley. Five Local One districts had reached tentative settlements. that's going to put us at the including Richmond, Romeo, bottom of the tri-county area Fraser, Lakeview and Centerthis time," Mr. Lange said. Strike deadlines of Mon-In the not too distant background of this year's talks is day. September 24, also were another, rather complicated set for two other Macomb issue - Grosse Pointe's re-County districts, Mount Clemcent affiliation with Local ens and Clintondale. One of the Michigan Educa tion Association, a unified bargaining group that encom-passes 15 Macomb County Park for Free (Continued from Page 1) school districts. ment, Mr. Petersen indicated Any tentative agreement it really isn't that much difreached at The Pointe barferent from some merchants gaining table will first be presented to Local One's Unigiving discounts for seniors. fied Bargaining Committee in "Some cities even give Mount Clemens before local them discounts on the payteachers can vote on it. ment of taxes if they are paid within a certain time." Local One's bylaws also

He said most of the pro-Stress Topic

Of Seminar

provide that teachers in all

16 participating districts may

walk out in support of an

other district's striking teach-

ers if those teachers are fired

Local Focus

That situation, however, is

not considered a very likely

possibility by either the

School Board or union nego-

tiators.
Mr. Tonks said, so far,

Local One has not played a

very large role in Grosse

Pointe's talks, even though

the teachers' team has two

Local One representatives on

for their action.

The Patient Education Center of Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross road, is offering a seminar on "Stress Management." It is open to the general public and is being presented on Wednesday, September 19, and Thursday, September 20, from 7 to 10:15 p.m. at a cost of \$10.

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GP Woods Group Making Plans for Awards Night

and churches announcing the Woods Beautification Commission's annual Awards Night, which will be held looking forward to saying and schools.

application blank for beauti- tinuing interest in our beauwalk trees were enclosed in summer months much remodthe material mailed Tuesday, eling, renovation, painting August 7, reports Jean Rice, and landscaping has taken trance Award. commission chairman.

All methods of application | "Since we desire to recsubmission have been reinitial immediate response has been far above last year. At the commission's meeting this month, the date for this year's award cere-

REMS Pointe Sets Meeting

Mary Lyn Raymond, assistant director of physical therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute, will address the next meeting of REMS ber 17, at Saint Michaels Episcopal Church, 20875

The general public, memto the REMS, (Rehabilitation

FREE ESTIMATES

Sclerosis), meeting. Refreshments will be ser-

thank you in a very special Along with the letter, an way to those who take a conplace in the community.

vised, she said, while noting tributed to the efforts to keep Grosse Pointe Woods beautiful, we encourage you to make application for an award for yourself or for someone you believe deserves recognition," she said in her letter.

Two award categories will be considered. One is the Mayor's Trophies and the other is Special Awards.

Mayor's Trophies will be presented to the winner in each of four categories for the best overall contribution to the beauty of the business, Pointe on Monday, Septem- school or church community.

This traveling trophy will be engraved with the name Sunningdale drive, at 7:30 of the yearly winner and will be kept by the winner for one year. At the end of bers and friends are invited that time, the winner will receive a personal plaque to and Education for Multiple replace the traveling trophy. The categories include the following: Class One, e.g., large corporations, banks,

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Special Awards, which are presented at the discretion the Neat and Clean Award. of the Beautification Comfication awards, instructions tiful city," Mrs. Rice pointed mission, include the follow-and information about side-out over the spring and ing: Neat and Clean Award, Landscape Award, Architectural Award and Rear En-

The application covers the ognize those who have con. 1 and this September 1, and was due at the latter date.

Last year's Mayor Trophies winners included the Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Star of The Sea. Those receiving Beautifi-

cation Certificates included Adrian Art Galleries, Barnes School and Monteith School.

Honorable Mention Beauti- are offered, along with choosfication Certificates went to ing the right species.

Travel and Mason School.

Kimberly Korner received the Landscape Award, while Dr. Michael Luberto earned the Rear Entrance Award. The Dried Flower captured

Meanwhile, the communication, "Sidewalk Trees Have A Rough Life," came from the Community Tree Commission. It offers guidelines for merchants who are thinking of planting sidewalk time between last September trees in order to help them "survive the hostile environment of a city street."

Mrs. Rice, for example, points out that regular visits from passing dogs, van-Woods Recreation, Sullivan dalism, de-icing salt and snow and Rollins and Our Lady removal can kill a tree. "Decision makers need to realize that the life expectancy for a sidewalk tree is 10 to Denton Construction, Cox and 15 years, so that they can Baker, Schummers, Lounge weigh the benefits of trees in The Woods, IXL Glass, against the cost of maintenance.'

Planting and watering tips

Center Group Sets Meeting

The board of directors of son will review the progress the Grosse Pointe War Mem of the Center over the past annual meeting Wednesday, september 26, in the Fries buted. Crystal Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

They also are invited to the meeting. Reservations for dinner are \$7.50, tax and service included, and should be by Friday, September 21.

Guests will be entertained by the Choral Group of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe which makes the Center its home.

At the brief business meeting, new directors will be elected to replace Verne Glendening, resigning, and Board members whose second terms are completed. They include James T. Farley, cur-rently second vice-president, and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson

Both the treasurer, George J. Reindel III, and chairman al., the men attend monthly of the investment committee, Paul I. Moreland, will review sions. the financial status of the Center as verified by Touche Ross and Company, Copies of the audited statement will be

President John R. Nichol- 886-2700.

orial Association invites its year and outline plans for the contributing members to its future. Copies of all commit-

John M. Rickel, vice-president, will bring everyone up to date on development of make reservations at 6:30 community cable TV under p.m. for the dinner preceding combined Center and city auspices.

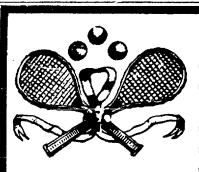
The auxiliary of the War Memorial will be in charge made at the Center's office of all arrangements for this annual event

Woods Police Call Auxiliaries

The Woods Department of Public Safety is in need of at least three men to join its auxiliary force, according to Cpl. Robert Setchell, coordi-

On call to assist the department's regular troops in a variety of duties, e.g., traffic control, fire clean-up, et meetings and training ses-

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Dear Fellow Parents

We in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association would like to invite you and your child to come spend a delightful winter with us. Our association provides winter programs for kids, is dedicated to kids, and is all about kids - who play a game on ice called hockey.

This letter to you is tell you something about our programs and how to register for them. The following are answers to questions that are most often asked;

Who can play?

Any youngster age 5 or older. (Note: Very mature 4 year olds have played in the past, but the earliest recommended age is 5.) Girls too? The writer's daughter player her first season last year, and enjoyed it so much that she's been waiting all summer for the new season to begin this fall.

How do we register?

Come with your child (or children) to the Grosse Pointe Community Rink's Community Room (next to Austin High School on Mack Ave.,) on either of: Saturday, September 8 9 am to 12 noon, or

Saturday, September 15 9 am to 12 noon

To register you MUST bring each child's birth certificate and registration fee. For the first player in a family the fee is \$40., the second is \$25., etc.

What happens after registration?

Players are divided into age group "Divisions," the youngest of which are called "Mites," (we use funny names,) for kids age eight and under. The Division Director will then provide you with a schedule of "introduction" ice hours which your child should attend. The "ice" hours are used for a general introduction into the program, general skating instruction, and finally for a basis upon which a fair distribution of players onto individual teams can be made.

Will-my child get a fair and even chance to play?

In the G. P. H. A. every player in every Division is GUARANTEED equal game time: The rules require that each team be divided into three "lines" of players. The "first line" must include the five strongest players on the team, who MUST play against the five strongest players on each opposing team. The "second line" consists of the next five strongest players who must play against the similar "second line" of each opposing team. The "third line" consists of the balance of the team, who MUST play against the "third line" of each opposing team.

Each period of a game is divided into three sections. At the end of each section a buzzer stops the clock, and the "lines" change. Each line plays each period. After the three game periods end, each line has played a third of the game. In this way, every player participates equally and alike.

Where when how often?

Most practices and games are held at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. others are held at Liggett Rink on Cook Road. Over the season, Mites and "Squirts" (another funny name - for 9 and 10 year olds,) skate about an average of three to four hours a week, games and practices included.

Younger kids are of course given priority consideration for "ice" hours. Mites, for example, may practice during weekdays at 5 or 6 pm, but never later than 7 pm. Weekend games, when scheduled, are generally in mornings.

My child has never skated

The vast majority of new registrants each year have never skated before. Previous skating experience is not necessary and not a prerequisite. The G. P. H. A. emphasis is on teaching skating. The gradual and subtle introduction of a game (hockey) to play while on ice skates is generally used to build skating confidence through introducing a stick and a ball-like object, (puck) thereby building hand-eye-foot coordination. At first, all players realize that almost nobody can stand up long, let alone skate. Its fun for them and no more than they expect.

What equipment does my child need to have?

The G. P. H. A. provides team uniforms which include team jerseys, hockey pants, and long hockey stockings. You will need to provide: helmet with attached faceguard, hockey gloves, mouth guard, shoulderpads, elbow pads, shin pads, protective cup, skates, hockey sticks, and a garter belt (to hold his socks up..) A note on skates: With properly fitted skates that are not broken down, your child will learn quickly. Have them fitted for his or her present foot size, not to grow into in the future.

What about supervision coaching and safety?

Ali on-ice activities are supervised. Coaches are selected, approved, and reviewed by the G. P. H. A. coaches review board. Most are fathers of players who previously served as assistant coaches in the past. All coaches, like all officials in the G. P. H. A. are volunteers, generally parents of players, or interested and enthused adults who enjoy working with kids.

Bodychecking is not permitted in youth hockey until "Peewee" age (here we go again,) 11 and 12. Earlier ages are taught skating and general skills of the game, as it should be.

Safety is surprisingly good in youth hockey. This year is expected to be the fifth consecutive year in the G. P. H. A. without a serious injury.

What are the costs involved?

The writer's daughter's monthly ice expenses last season averaged less than \$24.00 per month. This can vary among teams, and can be reflected by sponsorships, donations, yearbook ad sales....all effecting cost reductions.

Is it fun for parents?

When your child goes on the ice in his or her first game, when the puck drops for the first face-off, the odds are that every player on the ice will fall down. You'll never believe it, and you'll be unable to stay away from then on. But more, you'll meet many new people and form lasting friendships through this unique thing we all have in common - little kids hockey.

At 7:00 pm on Wednesday, September 12 we will have a question-answer-demonstration session at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. If you are interested, please come join us. We'd like to have your child, and your family, come spend the winter with us.

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of Detroit, will conduct in year. formational meetings on county officials and repre-

The first discussion meetseptember 8, at the Nativity Instructional Center, 9330 Shoemaker, and the second gathering will take place on Saturday, September 15, at the Austin Center, 18308 East Warren avenue, Both presentations will begin at 1 p.m. and last approximately

Wayne County Clerk James A. Killeen and Wayne County Commissioners Dr. Ar-thur Carter and Paul Citkowski. Janet Kintzer of the Governor's office will attend to present the Governor's point of view.

State Rep. William Ryan also will participate in the reorganization panel discussion. Representing the Michigan Corrections Association is Benjamin Prince.

Citing a need to clear the air, Sen. Kelly in a news release said he is conducting the discussion because so

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State Sen. John Kelly, rep- | many rumors have been float-

"There have been different plans to reorganize Wayne reports on the services to be County government featuring maintained and what aid the state intends to provide Wayne County, I hope with sentatives of state govern- these two discussion groups the citizens of Wayne County can get accurate informaing is scheduled for Saturday, tion on the fate of their county government. We need to bring these issues before the people for their input

to the dialogue."
Following the discussion panel's presentation, there will be questions taken from the audience.

Wayne County is facing a deficit, in the fiscal year ending November 30, 1979, Presentation participants of at least \$18 million. Plans scheduled to attend are for conducting county business through the remainded up."

of the fiscal year are unHis goal is to give every

'Wave of Future' Program

(Continued from Page 1) to bring regular classroom students into the computer room to help tutor the TMI resenting The Park, City, ing around as to what will students. He plans to develop happen to Wayne County for programs that can be used the remainder of the fiscal to "enrich" regular classroom experiences and integrate the basics of computer operation into the sixth grade curriculum.

> If you're starting to get the idea that Poupard's tiny computer room will be playing a bigger and bigger role in education at that school as time goes on, you're right. Peter Wharton is committed

"In this day and age, I think it's unfortunate for any child to leave elementary school without some knowl edge of computers," he says. Great Motivator

"They are important aspects of every business you can think of. But, for some reason, educators have lagged behind in adapting them to

Celebrating Families

(Continued from Page 1) 3, at the War Memorial would like to feature the There the thoughts and rethoughts, stories, anecdotes and even family photographs of people in this community, come to life in a center filled whether they be social workers or engineers, housewives or college students.

Only One Part Coordinating the publica-tion project are Ruth Weh-meyer and Ed Egnatios. They're also putting together a huge listing of social, recreational, educational and counseling agencies available in The Pointe.

Anyone who'd like to help — in any way — is invited to attend their next working session Tuesday, September 11, at Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road, at 7:30 p.m. Graphic artists are especially needed, according

to Mrs. Wehmeyer. November 1 is the deadline for stories to be submitted. Publication is scheduled for early February.

The publication is just one part of the large Celebrating Families project. Beginning next month, another part — Family Nights — will begin in more than a dozen local churches.

They will be occasions for people to meet in small groups over coffee and cookies to talk about the trials and tribulations, the joys and rewards of family life.

Discussion topics will be geared to the groups at hand single parents, retired couples, childless marriages,

Areas of Need The next step is the Family Fair, scheduled for February

come to life in a center filled with booths, events and games
— all geared to the family.

The entire Celebrating Families project is the result of a comprehensive study of The Pointe and its peoples' needs. The report was completed in 1977 by the Ministerial Association and pointed to three major areas of community need — problems of aging, marriage and youth alienation

Those three areas - and hopefully much more - will be addressed by the family affair this fall.

Two Exercise Classes Slated

Both Yoga and Slymnastics, which will be taught at the War Memorial, 32 Lake-shore road, this fall, offer two vastly different ways to exercise and ease one's ten-

Yoga will be taught by Betty Locke on Wednesdays, September 12 through November 7. Beginners will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. and continuing students from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. The fee is \$25 for eight weeks.

Ms. Locke does not pre-sent Yoga as a mystic East-ern philosophy but as a series of mental and physical exercises designed to ease tension and tone basic muscles and organs. Loose exercise clothing should be worn and rug samples brought to class to

act as mats Yoga classes are open to both sexes and all ages from teens to seniors.

Slymnastics, under the direction of Ricky Dove from London, England, is scheduled on Mondays, September 17 through November 19, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. It is a combination of exercise and dance to upbeat rhythms. The fee is \$40 for 10

child at Poupard some exposure to the PET before they leave for middle school. In a few years, he suspects, children in kindergarten and first grade classes across the nation will begin to learn basic computer languages. .

That will be good for teachers-freeing them from routine grading tasks for more time with individuals on creative endeavors - and for kids, who Dr. Wharton says, get a giant "kick" out of playing with a computer.

"The children are fascinated by them. The computers are a great motivator. They can work at their own speed and experiment if they like. They're fun.'

He's excited about the possibilities of "high-tech" education and, along the way, he's managed to get teachers, parents and businessmen around Poupard excited as

Many Help Out

The several thousand dol-lars needed to launch the pilot program was raised entirely by contributions, most notably a \$1,000 gift from the J. L. Hudson Company and \$1,500 from Poupard's

Funds have poured in from the Harper Woods Jaycees, Harper Woods Rotary, Harper Woods Lions, Amvets Post 57, its Men's and Women's Auxiliaries and the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens.

And a half-dozen Poupard teachers put in several, unpaid days this summer to learn and program the new PETs. They included Sherrie Jones, who coordinated the training sessions, Cindy Kopp, Barbara Landers, Bernie Le-Mieux, Thelma Grandia and Sue Mack, A supposedly retired teacher, Mary Lou Eyster, helped out, too.

"The reason Hudson's and a lot of other groups decided to help us out is because we believe this program will eventually help a lot of kids," Dr. Wharton savs. "There's no question in my mind, at least, that it is the wave of the future."

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PAT WARREN

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Deductions for moving expenses have been increased to \$3,000 (real estate commissions, mortgage costs, etc.) if you are forced to purchase a home due to a job change over 35 miles away. Up to one half this total (\$1,500) may be deducted for premove househunting expenses

and temporary fiving ex-penses (up to 30 days) at your new location.

There has also been breakthrough in the area of capital gains when you sell real estate. If you sell after holding the property for over one year, you only have to pay tax on 40% of the profit. Prior to the 1978 Tax Reform Act, the figure was 50%. Real estate continues to be the best tax hedge for investors and

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about two years.

Nearly 46 percent of America's population owns or rides a bicycle In fact, there are more than 100 million bicyclists free-wheeling today, making the need for bicycle safety education more important than it has ever been, according to Sgt. George Brackx of the City Public Safety Department.

Because more and more youngsters and adults are riding their two-wheelers for fun, physical fitness, energyconservation and transportalion, Sgi. Bracks emphasized that the need for bicycle safety education in the schools, community centers and in cooperation with local law en forcement agencies is more urgent than ever before.

A recent two-year study released by the U.S. Department of Transportation show. ed that a common cause of many traffic accidents involving bicyclists was the "blind eye of the motorist," Sgt.

Brackx said. The study showed that the scanning patterns of the motorist were beamed at other automobiles, frequently over. looking the presence of the bicyclist on the road. He cautioned motorists to remain alert to bike riders and re-

spect their right to the road.

The study also pointed to Property Code the erratic and illegal ma-neuvers of bicyclists in unexpected places - such as exiting from driveways and sidewalks onto public roads. thus creating hazardous situations. Failure to stop or yield at controlled intersections also contributed to danger for bicyclists.

Most experts suggest that bikes should have regular on Monday, August 20. maintenance inspections at a local bike shop, but there is for a second reading, and no reason why the bike driver possible final adoption, at can't take simple steps toward | the council's rescheduled preventive maintenance on

Handlebars and seats should always be adjusted to fit the bike driver and tightened. Chains should always be kept lightly oiled and brakes should always be checked before going out on

in the city toward maintaining real property values. In reply to a question

from Councilman Thomas Fahrner on the 20th, City Attorney George Catlin said the measure is an ordinance in itself, and will not change

Flight Course Set at Center

"Aviation Ground School," requirement to take the FAA examination for a private pilot's license, will be presented this fall at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, by Don Jones, certified ground and flight instructor.

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Meanwhile, it is a very sim-| opening, or for cars pulling | side reflectors or other reple procedure to check tire into traffic treading to make sure there

are no stones or glass bits lodged there. Sgt. Brackx recommends the following "Rules of the handlebars at all times. Road" be observed at all

times. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.

Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles. •Keep right: drive with

traffic, not against it. Drive •Watch out for drain

By David Kramer

one of three former Michi-

gan State University stu-

dents who put together a 35-minute film called "Within

The Woods," a horror film

that was shown at the Punch

and Judy Theater before the

midnight showing of the

"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Mr. Tapert was producer

of the show, while Sam Rai-

mi was writer/director. Bruce

To Be Viewed

A proposed property main-

tenance code for The Woods,

which was approved by the

Planning Commission on

June 26, was okayed by the

council for a first reading

It will now be considered

regular meeting Monday,

the inspection of a structure

before it's occupied, the pro-

posal establishes minimum

standards for the mainten-

ance of all building, struc-

tures, and/or property with- a little too gross but it was

With an emphasis upon

September 10

for two weeks.

Pointer Bob Tapert was

 Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control. •Keep both hands on the

•Never hitch a ride on truck or other vehicle. •Be extremely careful at

intersections, especially when making a left turn. •Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

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Campbell was the lead actor,

and Ellen Sandweiss was the

Mr. Tapert has a degree in

economics from MSU, but has

taken up filmmaking full-

time and hopes it will be-

come a commercial venture

for him. He has been mak-

ing films as a hobby for

The film was basically a

test, he said, and "it turned

out more successful than we

thought." It was shot near

Marshall in a seven-day pe

An earlier film the group

put together, "Happy Valley

Kids," ran for 12 weekends

at MSU. That 55-minute film

was about a "student driven

mad: about a kid who isn't

socially prepared for what

he encounters in the dormi-

That picture, he said, was

the group's most popular

He felt that "Within The

Woods" went over very well with the audience, "People

get more scared than they

do at 'Amityville Horror' or

the other films that have

"If you were to ask the

come out over the summer.

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Punch I think the concen-

sus would have been they

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Mark Etter agreed the film

was effective, as screams from the audience testified. Mr. Tapert said he and his

partners are presently work-

ing on another horror film that will be much more ex-

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work in "Within The Woods."

scary," he continued. Punch and Judy operator

tories," Mr. Tapert said

flective material. If you are going to drive at night, use

maximum protection. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good me-

chanical condition. Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the oth-

er guy. •Children under 12 should not ride in the street unless they are accompanied by an

adult. No bikes should be driven on the sidewalks in the Village or any shopping area.

•Always yield the right of

way to pedestrians. •Keep both feet on the pedals at all times.

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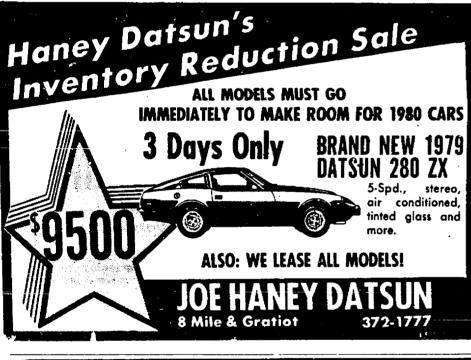
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Traffic Flow Problems

(Continued from Page 1) ager Robert Janes said officials in his community are looking toward the study results and information garnered from the Wayne County Road Commission on the Vernier-Harper intersection. "We will make additional traffic counts of streets in

our area to determine how big the problem is, (ie., traffic flow)," he pointed out, while adding reports from the different agencies will be compiled and reviewed toward reaching a de-

Pair Nabbed

(Continued from Page 1) came from Woods Public Safety Officers William Desilets, Kirk Risk, Bruce Marone, John Ross and John DeLora.

According to Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber, the of-ficers had the building completely surrounded within two minutes of the call.

The police cornered the pair in the store and made the arrest. Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem responded to the scene shortly afterward and processed fingerprints off of much electronic equipment that had been placed in the aisles.

A van with reported stolen license plates also was found in the parking lot behind the store, and was impounded.

Edwards missed his scheduled examination date of Wednesday, August 29, in the Farms Municipal Court when he was unable to make the \$7,500 bond on the Detroit charge. He was held in Wayne County Jail and his exam date rescheduled for Wednesday, September 12.

Chief Ferber congratulated the work of The Woods officers in a memo to Public Safety Director John Dankel. In that letter, the chief praised the officers' "professional mannerisms and techniques employed in the arrest of burglary perpetra-

APPOINTED TO BOARD James D. Mitchell of The Shores has been named to the board of directors of Manufacturers Bank of St. Clair Shores. Mr. Mitcheil has been president of F. J. O'Toole Company, an electri-cal contracting firm located in St. Clair Shores. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

It's possible, he said, another joint meeting could be held, pending data results

and further review by officials.

Mr. Janes pointed out his council did approve a pro-posal incorporating the engaging of a traffic consulting firm to study the entire affected area of the three cities, with the communities agreeing to the final decision, as long as The Woods agreed to remove the barri-

cades. In relation to this proposal, Mr. Pinkos also indicated both the Woods and Harper Woods Councils will have to consider it, but he didn't expect his council to do so until Monday, September 17, (after, hopefully, traffic count information is re-

ceived from St. Clair Shores). For his part, Harper Woods Mayor Fred Shaening said, "We were primarily on a look-see and hear basis," while noting little was said on the Harper Woods

Meanwhile, Bruce Van Farowe of Brys drive, cit-Farowe of Brys drive, citizen spokesman for the northwest area of The Woods, said a good discussion transpired of all the issues at the estimated two-hour meeting.

He stressed he would like

to see the problems resolved in the entire area, while pointing out it was The Woods' responsibility to protect the interest of its citizens as the studies continue and further solutions are sought.

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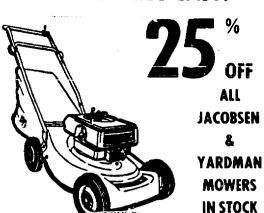
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As part of the city's program, which totals \$120,000 the possibility of more strinfor the year, the northwest area of the community receives the main focus.

Approved activities include the following: water and sewer facilities, \$77,000; removal of architectural barriers, (ramping curbs at intersections), \$7,600; planning, (traffic survey), \$3,800; rehabilitation, minor home repair, (i.e., Seniors Onward for Change, Inc.), \$10,000; administration, \$5,900; and street improvements, \$14,800.

On the latter, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said, while a proposed Brys drive cul-de-sac is part of the grant, officials have tabled it from the contract at this time.

At a Committee of the Whole meeting on Tuesday, August 14, some council members wanted information on any federal restrictions in relation to the pact.

City Attorney George Catlin pointed out that the city must abide by the agreement and properly administer it, e.g., all contractors must obey federal laws.

Councilman John Sabol Center Offers cast the lone dissenting vote cast the lone dissenting vote in the committee's 4-1 recommendation of agreement approval to the council, saying he was against the city policing contractors in any

Channel 56 Breaks Record

Some 4,500 Channel 56 on us at Channel 56 after breaking \$203,539 during services promised. 'Summerfest," the station's raising campaign, which can services we provide. August 17 to 28.

That's a 57 percent increase over the \$129,583 raised during the same period in 1978. It also is con-At the council level on siderably above the \$150,000 the 20th, the solons unanigoal which was announced mously approved the agreeat the beginning of the camment, with both Mr. Sabol paign. and Councilman George S.

Channel 56's new president Freeman being excused from and general manager, Jack Caldwell, upped the goal In a related action, the shortly after he joined the solons also unanimously pledge drive team because okayed a resolution indicatof the plans for growth that ing the city's interest in parhe envisions for Detroit Public Television. The comticipating with the county in the 1980 block grant promunity response that folwas tremendous, of-James P. Curran Jr., dificials say.

Mr. Caldwell says he is of Program Development and "very encouraged" by the Coordination, said his office amount of money raised, eswas recently notified by HUD pecially considering the state that the urban county qualiof the economy these days. fication process has been He sees the pledge drive as moved up 60 days. Hence, "a partnership agreement behis earlier than usual invitatween Channel 56 and the tion to join with the county.

"The pressure is on the community during pledge drives to respond to public television," says Mr. Caldwell, "and the pressure is

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The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital are joining with the East Area Ophthalmologists, the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and the War Memorial to sponsor the day's activities. The event takes place under the chair-manship of John E. Danaher.

Traci Speaks On 'King Lear'

At the request of his audience at the "Three for Stratford '79" series, Wayne State University's Dr. Philip J. Traci has added a fourth lecture on Wednesday, September 19. The lecture/introduction will be on "King Lear" with focus on Peter Ustinov's interpretation at Stratford.

It will be held at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

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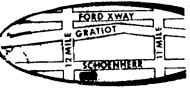
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Any Veterans Administration office, veteran's service organization or county service officer will provide information and help on death benefits, the VA adds.

Dog Killed

(Continued from Page 1) sophomores in the life-saving technique. And they hope to carry on again this year.

But additional instructors are urgently needed. All members of the community are invited to participate. No While checking a clump of the conduction of the condu

special medical expertise is trees and bushes in the area, needed to learn CPR, the the dog jumped from the cover and bit the officer in fant resuscitation techniques. his thigh, causing a puncture wound. He was taken to Saint Support and CPR Instructor John Hospital where he was

The lieutenant pointed out that no one had any idea from where the dog came, with a routine test for rabies being conducted at Herman Kiefer Hospital.

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The bid, which was earlier them down." However, after tabled on Monday, August 6, learning further facts on prois now scheduled to be con- bation service to the comsidered at the council's re- munity and the program's scheduled regular meeting tangible and intangible bene-

quested The Woods to give agreed to place this subject favorable consideration to paying its share, based on population, of the program's

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County Road Commissioners Such information was on the ceived his law degree from the University of Michigan and also is a graduate me-specified to go through

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unique and interesting landmarks to keep vacation travelers busy exploring them for the entire summer, according to Automobile Club

mill, a giant ski flying hill, cipients and their families, is organizing a Michigan chapter, mill, a giant ski flying hill, organizing a Michigan chapter as well as Carroll Reddic, one of the world's largest organized as the control of LAPP Guest president of IAPP. Guest shifting sand dunes and speaker for the evening will buildings of architectural and With the assistance of be Dr. Jacques Beaudoin, a historical significance are Pointe industrialist and pace- prominent Michigan heart among the many must-see at-

A funding request from of- anticipated 1979.80 fiscal

fits from Municipal Judge J.

Patrick Denis, the solons

At the same time, the

council wanted further infor-

mation on the program in

several areas including cost

on the agenda.

agenda of the 20th.

Cottage Aids

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ple," a free program under

the direction of the depart-

ment of volunteer services for

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avenue, starting in October.

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learn about some of the

equipment they might en-

Children listen to their own

Hospital, 22101 Moross road. ficials of the Grosse Pointe year budget of \$34,861.65. Volunteer Probation Pro- The city's share would be to help pacemaker recipients gram, stemming from a meet- \$12,985.96, in comparison to ing of the Woods Council its 1978-79 allocation of \$9,sitting as the Committee of 312.50. the Whole on July 23, was Woods Mayor Benjamin W. through "Pulse" magazine, tabled again by the solons at Pinkos called the C-W meettheir Monday, August 20, ing because probation officials felt the city had "let

Monday, September 10. Probation officials had re-

The Board of Wayne factors from Judge Denis.

promoted Robert E. Murphy of The Park to general counsel. Mr. Murphy rechanical engineer from Michigan State University. He joined the commission's legal department in 1963.

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heartbeat using a doctor's stethoscope, compare their own hands with x-ray pictures of the hand, and have a ride in a wheelchair.

The program is conducted by Eleanor Giblin, RN, who as a nurse and teacher, answers questions and offers reassurance about subjects related to a child's experience with hospitals,

At the end of the program each child receives orange juice and a certificate of par-

ticipation. According to Mrs. Hutching, more than 1,000 children and adults have seen the program since it began in January 1979.

VAN TIEM SELECTED The National Association of Accountants, (NAA), selected Daniel Van Tiem of The Park as director of member relations for 1979-80, Mr. Van Tiem is the associate director of source finance and a graduate of Xavier University and the University of Detroit. The NAA is the world's largest accounting association with 90,000 members in more than 300 chapters across the United States and abroad.

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and most impressive landmarks is downtown Detroit's Renaissance Center, which consists of five glass towers featuring world-famous shops, a 70-story hotel, gourmet and fast-food restaurants and a

special events area. While surrounded by more modern buildings, the State Capitol dominates the Lansing skyline, especially at night when the dome is il-luminated. This weathered, ornate structure—the center of state government since 1879-is one of Michigan's top tourist attractions.

Honolulu House is the focal point of Marshall's outstanding mid-19th Century architecture. The building reputedly was modeled after the home a former Michigan Supreme Court justice oc-cupied in Hawaii. It now houses the Marshall Historical Society.

The 200-year-old De Zwaan is a six-story windmill imported to Holland from the Netherlands. It is a major attraction in the city's 36acre Windmill Island Park. A number of landmarks provide breathtaking views

of the Michigan landscape. Twin observation towers

From atop the 64-foot tow- pounds to 12 tons. ere, a panorama of small lakes and rolling hills in Southeast Michigan's Lenawee County gently unfolds.

The Tower of History offers excellent panoramic views from 210 feet above ground at Sault Ste. Marie. The shrine is a tribute to 300 years of missionary labor of all faiths.

The peak of Sugar Loaf Mountain near Marquette and Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill near Ironwood offer spectacular views of Lake Superior. Copper Peak features a chairlift and elevator ride to the top of the 610-foot steel ski-flying structure.

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lake Shore, which covers 61,000 acres and 31 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline in the Leelanau Peninsula, is another good elevated vantage point. The area includes the world's largest shifting sand dunes and provides a view of North and South Manitou islands.

Although not an observation platform, Ann Arbor's Burton Memorial Tower is a University of Michigan landmark which houses the Baird are a longtime landmark of Carillon. There are 55 bells.

Reichling and Cpl. Otto Glan-

Errant Driver Is Cornered

said.

breathalyzer test.

of their members.

An 18-year-old Farms man was charged with driving un-Funds for supporting the der the influence of liquor program weren't included in and leaving the scene of an accident when he reportedly was cornered by two unidentspecified to go through ified motorists after hitting Wayne County on a per year a parked car.

Craig T. Griffin of Bournemouth road was freed on \$1,-000 personal recognizance bond after his arraignment on Thursday, August 30, before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell. His examination date was set for Wednesday, September 12.

According to police, a car allegedly driven by Griffin struck the rear end of a legally parked car on Mount Vernon road Wednesday, August 29. The suspect then left the scene without identifying

The program will be held on Fridays at 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. Reserva-Woods Peers children must be made by Into History

director of volunteer services, at 884-8600, ext. 2455, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday The Woods will soon have a Historical Commission as the council at its regular through Friday.

Through a slide presentation and hands-on experience, meeting Monday, August 20, unanimously concurred with a Committee of the Whole recommendation to form children are aided in replac-ing fearful illusions about hospitals. They discover how such a group. a new mother spends her

Last March, Arthur J Kuehnel of Manchester boulevard wrote the solons, requesting that a Historical Commission be created inascounter on a trip to the Cotmuch as many other cities tage Hospital emergency have one.

Councilman Dan Grady felt there was merit in the idea and suggested that the commission could develop city historical archives, publish a small history of the community, provide publicity for significant historical anniversaries and participate in other appropriate activities.

As planned, it will consist of seven members appointed by the council, including five citizens a council member and a city administrator.



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At Grand Rapids, the giant La Grande Vitesse welcomes visitors. This modern sculpture was created by Alexander Calder and is located in the city's Vandenberg Cen-

One of Michigan's most offbeat attractions is Kalkaska's National Trout Memorial, a 17-foot shrine to the city's annual trout festival Unusual, too, are the Alpena area's sinkholes, which are formed by the earth's crust dropping as much as 150 feet into a cave or fault. Some Michigan communi-

ties have erected tributes to

famous persons which are

points of interest for vaca-

tioners. Oscoda's 20-ton Lumberman's Monument is a famous landmark and visitor attraction which recalls the state's lumbering era. It is located on a high bluff overlooking the Au Sable River.

Cobo Hall was named after a former Motor City mayor and is part of a \$100-million Detroit River complex in downtown Detroit. The hall is one of the world's largest exhibition buildings. Farms Officer Clarence

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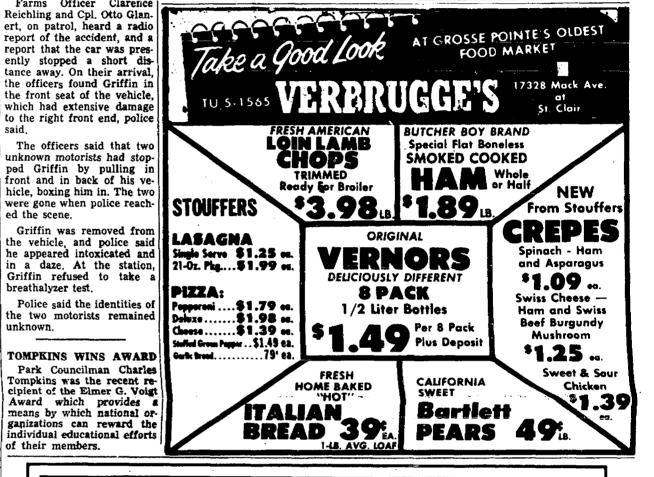
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"For the motorist who drives 15,000 miles annually, operating expenses in 1979 will be \$2,910 compared to \$2,506 in 1978," said Mr.

"A major reason for this year's increased costs is that gasoline prices have jumped more than 34 cents per gallon since January 1978." he explained, while noting, "Contributing to the higher operating costs are increased prices for new, Americanmade cars, car insurance and finance charges."

Data on the expenses of owning and operating a motor vehicle are included in the 1979 edition of the $\Lambda\Lambda\Lambda$ "Your Driving pamphlet,

Information, which was revised by the Auto Club to reflect current Michigan gas-

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> period. Insurance was calculated on a pleasure use category with the vehicle driven less than 10 miles to work and with no youthful driver.

Auto Club noted that for every 10 cents per gallon increase in gas prices, the per mile cost of running a car increases by one cent if the car delivers 10 miles per gallon, or one-half cent if the car gets 20 miles per gallon.

The 19.4 cents figure is computed on 7.4 cents a mile for variable costs, (gas, oil and maintenance), and 12 cents a mile for fixed costs, (insurance, depreciation, license fees and f i n a n c e charges).

The pamphlet also shows that two persons going on vacation by automobile should plan on spending \$29 a day for meals, (not including alcoholic beverages and tips), \$34 a day for lodging and \$5 for gasoline and oil for ev-

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wife, Mary; two sons, James

and Edward; his mother,

one brother; one sister and

Interment was in Holy Se-

long interest in music.

two granddaughters.

pulchre Cemetery.

Mrs.

CLAUDE A. (BUD) GREINER

loist with the Grosse Fointe Chorus during the past eight Services for Mr. Greiner, 58, formerly of The Pointe, years. late of St. Clair Shores, were and Eastern Michigan Uniheld on Friday, August 31, in versity, Mr. Manning was a the Verheyden Funeral former member of the New Home. He died on Wednesday,

financed over a three-year August 29, in his residence. Mr. Greiner was the president of Bud Greiner's Ver Hoven Chevrolet, located in Van Dyke avenue. He was Elementary School while rollment. president of the Presque Isle Rod and Gun Club, a former director of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and a member

> the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the 100 Club. He was a member of the Circumnavigators Club, the Chevrolet Region Century Club, a member of the board of directors of the Lourdes Nursing Home and a former member of the Chevrolet

of the Detroit Athletic Club,

Dealers Council. Mr. Greiner was a former director of the Better Business Bureau, the Detroit River Yachting Association. PIME, the Saint John Hospital Men's Guild, the University of Detroit Alumni Association and the Friends

of Bon Secours Hospital. A World War II veteran. he served in the European

Theater. He is survived by his wife, Constantine; four sons, Claude A. II, Brian J., Christopher C. and John S.; two daughters, Mrs. LaFray Taylor and Mrs. Gretchen Dorian: two brothers and five grandchildren.

Tributes may be made to the Lourdes Nursing Home, Interment was in Mount

Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. MAUDE C. BOWMAN Services for Mrs. Bowman, 92, of Lakepointe avenue were held on Friday, August 31, in the Verheyden Funeral

She died on Wednesday, August 29, in the Beverly Manor Nursing Home, Novi. Born in Hamilton, Ont., Mrs. Bowman is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Geraldine McMinn, Mrs. Jacqueline Dickerson and Mrs. Charles Sneddon.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. LEONA M. BOLIN Services for Mrs. Bolin, 67, of The Farms were held on Tuesday. September 4. in the Verheyden Funeral

She died on Friday, August 31, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in New York..

Born in Steele County, Minn., Mrs. Bolin lived most of her life in The Pointe. She was a member of the Sixth Church of Christ Scientist of Detroit.

She is survived by nushand Otis E., two daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Tischbein and Mrs. Constance Van

Scoter, and five sisters. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

JOSEPH MANNING Services for Mr. Manning, 53, of Lancaster road were held on Monday, August 27, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Saint Joan of Arc

He died on Thursday, August 23, in Bon Secours Hospital

Mr. Manning, an administrator with the Hamtramck Public School System, often

Cross Is President The Society of Manufactur-ing Engineers, (SME), has appointed Ralph E. Cross of The Shores as president of the board of directors of the SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation. The foundation is funded with \$1 million by SME to support new curricula and research programs in manufacturing engineering and technology. Mr. Cross is chairman of the Cross and Trecker Corporation of Bloomfield Hills.



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Nestled in secluded court you'll find this unique four bedroom, two bath story and a half home. The 28 foot family room with beamed ceiling overlooks the gardens and patio. We further offer living room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen and tastefully decorated throughout.

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This custom 3 bedroom ranch is on a large lot within a short walk to the Grosse Pointe Shores Park. It has a finished basement with extra lav and stall shower. The 2-car panelled garage has an electric eye. House and garage have aluminum trim. Now priced at \$85,000 with quick occupancy.

858 SEDFORD-

Lovely Georgian Colonial in fantastic condition! The living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen and powder room along with five bedrooms and three baths have all been beautifully decorated and updated to make this a truly move-in house. Beautiful leaded glass windows and many other "old world" features enhance this special offering.

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Here's the quality built English you've been looking' for! This three bedroom, one and a half bath house on Merriweather has a delightful Florida room, large breakfast nook, natural woodwork and a two-car garage. Low Nineties.

GREAT LOCATION-

Immediate occupancy on this well decorated English home. There are three bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a bedroom or den on the first floor with a lav nearby. It has a large living room and dining room with natural woodwork and leaded glass windows. The kitchen is updated and has an excellent eating area. A great buy at

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418 CLOVERLY — Grosse Pointe Farms — Immediate occupancy on this fine three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms — choice location. Features include — an up-dated country kitchen with breakfast nook — formal dining room — family room — spacious living room with natural fireplace — large bedrooms — recreation room — 2 car garage. A one owner home.

19880 W. IDA LANE — Grosse Pointe Woods — located on a cul de sac is this charming two bedroom — 1½ bath ranch. Features include — formal dining room — paneled den — living room with natural fireplace — Florida room — central air — sprinkler system — attached garage — built in 1954 — full basement — don't miss this one!

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319 McMILLAN — Grosse Pointe Farms — for those who desire an English Colonial — this home offers — large living room with natural fireplace — formal dining room — den — three good sized bedrooms — 1½ baths — full basement — 2 car garage. Call for your personal inspection.

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HARPER WOODS — Immaculate is the only word we can use for this attractively decorated two story home. Features include: three good sized bedrooms — formal dining room — large living room with natural fireplace — gas FA heat — full basement — 1½ baths — don't miss this one — won't last long!

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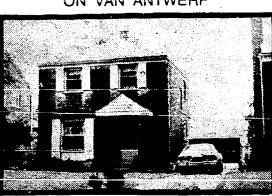
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North Squad Leaps to Top

By Angela LoVasco The North High School Varsity cheerleaders recently displayed their talent at an International Cheerleading Foundation camp at Ferris State College,

The girls came back with the first place grand champion trophy, four blue ribrons, another for super spirit. three more ribbons for overall excellence and a spirit frisbee. The grand champion trophy was awarded to them on the final day of camp, fol. lowing their performance in the grand competition.

The squad was asked to be in the ICF National Competition to be ranked nationally according to their skills.

Seven of the camp's 400 participants also were asked to be counselors at next year's camp. Four of those seven were North's senior cheerleaders Marybeth Carnaghi, Mary Lee Clinton, Suzi

cheerleaders are juniors Karen Cooper, De De Detine, Sophie Elanges, Lisa Hamilton, Trisha Johnston, Melissa

the best squads in the nation, get into the finals. North's cheerleaders went to tered in the United States included preliminary, semi- vals. St. Clair Shores. final, and final rounds, conthe top 10 teams in the coun-

By David Kramer

Freshmen and suphomores.

yet uproven talent, make up

the bulk of the players. The

team, in fact, will have just

four seniors and six juniors on its roster this year.

Coach Taber is hoping to

gain a little more support

from the upperclassmen as

the season gets going. The

team has gone independent

his year, dropping out of the

Metro Conference because, as

he puls it, "we saw what was

The problem as coach

Taber sees it, is that the

school already very small.

coming.

feetball



Woods Traffic Safety Officer PAUL CROOK. a member of the winning Grosse Pointe Police softball team, presents the trophy from the Metro-Police League Playoff Championship to Woods Det CHARLES PHILIP HAMEL president of the Fraternal Order of Police. Lodge 102, one of the team spinsors, Composed of police officers from all the Pointes, the team beat Mount Clemens in the finals.

Mike VanDeGinste,

After their victory over St.

Clair Shores, the Pointers

found themselves with a dif-

ficult task. They had to play

Mount Clemens again, but in

order to win the champion-

ship they had to defeat them

Despite the 85-degree tem-

perature the Pointers kept

their defensive and offensive

skills together and won their

Woods, Mark Brecht. Farms. Dave Teolis.

Gotham and Marietta Man. Pointe Policemen Win The rest of North's varsity Metro Softball Croun

The Grosse Pointe Police home run, softball team recently won Schade, and sophomores Anothe Metro-Police League Play, gela LoVasco and Barb off Championship at Memo-Rauen. They are coached by rial Stadium in East Detroit. (City), Paul Crook, (Woods). Unda Ritter. The Pointers defeated Ham, and DeVine all had two or Competing against some of tramck and Harper Woods to more hits in the game.

In the first game of the Lansing, where they were en- finals, the Pointers fell to a tough Mount Clemens team. Cheerleading Association 9-6. The second game was competition. The competition against the Pointers' arch ri-

Pat DeVine. Woods.. cluding with the selection of broke the he in the second inning with a three-run home run. Mike Kortas. (Shores). North's cheerleaders were pitched an excellent game. selected to be a part of these allowing only four runs in 10. They competed in the seven innings. Gene Adamfinal round and finished with cyak, (Park), had two hits. an impressive second place. including a key three-run

third game of the day, 11-6. Tom Hunke, (Woods), and Jim DaDeppo, (Woods), led the effensive attack with three hits each. Mike Keny-Rebuilding Year Seen on. (Shores). VanDeGinste and Brecht each had two hits and Kortas turned in another By Liggett Grid Coach fine pitching performance. By the fourth game the

heat was taking its toll on both teams. After a slow University Liggett School. The team opener is on Fristant the Pointers exploded Knights, it looks as though it day. September 7, against for five runs in both the fifth may be a squeak by year, or Salmt Andrew's of Hamiland sixth innings, and laced Mount Clemens, 11-2.

Rortas pitched his finest Kevin Karson, a 64", 212- game of the season when it pound tackle, is one of two was needed most. Hunke senior littlermen returning, again paced the Pointers with three hits and a walk. De-Vine and John Ress Woods, had two key hits each, and the remainder of the offense was evenly spread out. The victory gave the Pointers the hard earned Metri-Police League Playoff Championship.

As the Grosse Pointe Police siftball team's regular season ends, manager Crook thanked Andy Binior of the sive halfback positions has "spread itself very thin" Other juniors include Kevin among the fall sports at the school Most significantly, the Write receiver and defensive for their financial and moral schools around the sports are the schools around the schools aro Woods Sport Shippe and the

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"The outlook is for the Sophimores who will see future." coach Taber said, action are center and outside noting his team has "a good linebacker Jeff Peters, up-

"I'm shooting fir a 500 fer Dave Van Elsender

season," he added, "but we For Tom Taber and the could do better."

Game time is 4 p.m.

The other is the coach's son. Allen Taber, at the quarterback spot

Two brothers also will play a key role on this year's team. as the coach sees it. Jerry Parks, a junior transfer stu-dent from Finney, will play as a running back and middle linebacker, while brother Jeff, a freshman, will see action on the varsity level in the quarterback and defen-

school's specer team has back Tailback Bob Green and drawn increasing numbers of 62°, 210-pound tackle Mike an already small number of Kirkpatrick are both juniors eligible players away from with punctr variety expert Safe Boating

noting his team has "a good linebacker Jeff Peters, upstrong group of freshmen and back and linebacker Bill suphomores."

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Meet The Man Behind Woods-Shores' Memorable Year

By David Kramer To Werner F. "Luke" Nationals Little League team

Those involved in coaching the league teams or Red Bar. ons football would most certainly rate Luke's perform. ance similarly

Ask Mr. Lueckhoff what it was that got the Nationals so far this year, and his immediate response is a gruff "how should I know?" that betrays his commitment to the organization he has been president of for the past 13

he'd rather talk about the performances of the Little League teams than himself. He brings up all the statis-tics, like the fact that this year's team marked the seventh year since 1966 that. the Woods-Shores has won the state districts.

And that this is only the third Michigan team to make it to the World Series.

He'll continue that out of ended up in the top eight.

the series boggles the mind." he states proudly. "It's an impossible dream come true."

pains to detail every step of went. But Luke stayed on. the way for this year's team Like how many games they had to win without a single loss that would put them out. because he loves kids.

nassman to reveal a little other hobby right now." made it to the World Series. about himself. About how. Luke's formula for a suc-main't too shabby though he's a little afraid he cessful Little League promay upset some people by saying it, he actually thinks football is a better game.

Why, you ask? Well, the tance, he feels, is getting a coaching is more exciting, he commitment from parents to says, and there's more continuous action. There's also more discipline, being a contact sport.

These days you'll find Luke with the Red Barons at Kerby Field two to three hours. five days a week. And, as he puts it. "for the next eight Sundays I'm not going to be cause that's game day.

In case you haven't guessed, he's also president of that organization, which he's been with 12 years.

During baseball season, every weekday night and half of Saturday for three months 21 Ghesquiere Field.

A resident of The Woods over 8.000 leagues in the since 1948, he's been involved world, the Woods-Shores in the Little League program there since 1953, when his "The mere fact we got to oldert son, Bob, now 33, got involved in the program, Two And Luke will take great High School, also came and

Why? Because he enjoys it, and because he has "a httle" community spirit. And

as always, luck played its [Jody], has been tremen program the size of ours."

dously understanding. I love It is only after he talks to fish but I don't do it often Lueckhoff, the fact that the about the team that you can enough. And I used to bird Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores get the sporting goods busi- hunt. But I don't have any

> gram is largely what the Woods-Shores has right now. One thing of major impor-



WERNER F. LUECKHOFF

get involved for more than the year their son or daughter is on a team.

colleagues on the league board. other sons. Terry, 24, and 16, who have served over postponed.

Marc. now a senior at North 15 years. "Networ

"lt's a culmination of everything you've tried to put together over the years. Getting the right person for the right job, and damn good cuaching and managing all About how many close calls "I enjoy every minute of the way down the line. It Association" — were led by van. Anne Bickley. Danny the kids had, and about how. it." he says. "My wife takes a lot of people to many the line. says. "My wife, takes a lot of people to run a

He scoffs at those who tion into the hearts and or 12 out of 425 minds of youngsters, pointing kids to have some adult his activities. supervision than to play, as

bey would, without any, He accepts the recent addition of girls to the program. though he feels that boys, on the average, have more baseball skills. His initial fear. "I don't feel any olde was that hundreds of girls than those kids out there."

claim Little League puts too smaller bunch turned out, so much pressure and competi- this year there were only 10

What about the future? Luke's formula for a suc- out that it's better for the Luke sees no end in sight to

> boys come back after so many years. They remember me and they look me up and thank me for what I did.

"I don't feel any older would join up, straining the he says. At heart. Luke facilities and capabilities of doesn't seem to be, and that ain't too shabby

Park Spikers Have Good Year

held at Windmill Pointe Patti Hancock. Park beginning Monday, August 13.

people participated through- filled match out the season.

feated "The Association" to members were Tracy Ault, Luke, in fact, has several emerge as Park champions, Jane Gaitley, Mary O'Don-The finals were played Mon- nell. Kerry Albrecht, Toni three or four out of day, August 20, after being Murphy, Gary Starr, Mark

"Network" consisted of Ahlbrand. team captain Chuck Dyer. Tony and Jennifer Tewes, tained by Wayne and Suzie Bob and Nannie Coddens. Kraus Additional team mem-Obie Dunklee and Mimi and bers were Moe Crandall, Joe Jack VanderMale.

The first season of the were John Kolvereid. Vir-Grosse Pointe Park adult vol- ginia and Al Metz, Lois and leyball league proved to be Bob Hellstern. John and quite successful and climax- Mardge Tyrer, Maureen and ed with a grand tournament Jack McHugh and John and

In the consolation bracket, "Starr's Stars" emerged the The league consisted of 16 victors after defeating has separate teams and over 150 tic Cabins" in an emotion-

"Starr's Stars" were led by The team "Network" de captain William Starr, Team and Stacey Franck and Jon

"Rustic Cabins" was cap-Greenfelder. Betsy Conlan. The runners-up - "The Bobby Conlan, Pat O'Sullicaptain Susan Kolvereid. Bakich. Louise O'Shee, Jerry Other members of the team and Renee Van Asche.

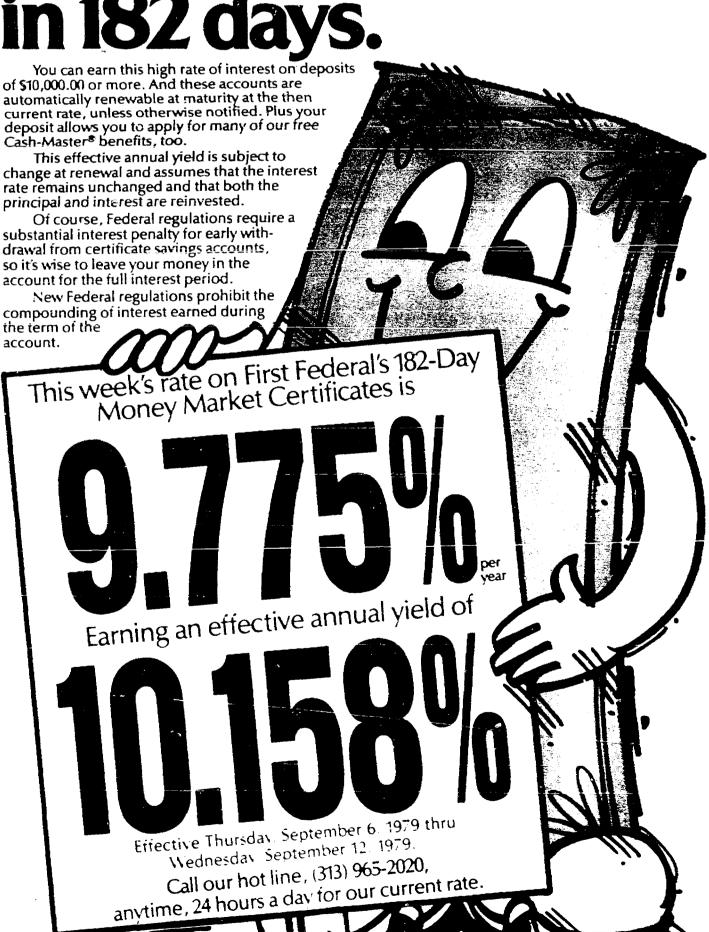
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To the Editor:

grams.

Pointe community.

On Wednesday, September | too far removed from what dents returned to classes in schools on a daily basis. Howour public schools.

On behalf of the Board of these goals is basic to main-Education and all staff members, I want to take the opportunity this column provides to welcome these youngsters back to school. We hope that the 1979-80 school year will be highly successful for every one of

As we start the new year, it is appropriate to consider must be shared by all school what we hope to accomplish. In fulfilling its responsibility for the educational program | be realized. of the system, the Board of Education has given direction to our efforts this year by adopting the following 15

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With Our Blessings

This is the time of year when we say goodbye to you young men and women who are leaving for college. Some of you who attend institutions close by will be back with us often; others will not return until the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation periods.

If your powers of perception were abnormally keen, you could find, tucked away in that outrageous assortment of luggage and duffle which is always affected by the college crowd, things other than the equally absurd collection of personal items which go everywhere with you. You would see a million tiny, unuttered thoughts, bits of advice which we never quite got around to passing on to you. There would be a trunk full of fervent wishes and bright hopes, a generous sprinkling of prayers, and those myriad stains would be the remnants of tears dropped mostly by the mothers of the youngsters who are leaving home for the first time.

So much of us goes with you, it is just as well you do not know. Accepted with the seriousness with which it is sent, it would constitute a burden that young people should not be called upon to

It is an unchanging law of life that the younger generations grow constantly further away from their parents. And it is, for us, a sad truism that just the reverse holds with the oldsters. Our interests turn inward and focus sharper with every passing year on the events which make up the lives of our children and we would have it no other

Advice is easy, and there are so many things we think we could and should have told you, to make things easier. Looking back, we are so prone to think of these years through which you are now passing, a painless period of enchantment and frivolity. Time is a great eraser and most of us have forgotten that all things are relative; that the troubles of youth, though they may seem negligible to us, may be just as bitter to swallow as our own most devastating trials. If we are 5, approximately 10,000 stu- actually happens in the lacking in understanding, we ask your forgiveness.

The shyness of youth, if such a thing still exists, is surely equalled by the shyness of a parent who is afraid to bare his soul to his own children lest he appear weak, or in fear that he may embarrass the voungster with a display of maudlin sentiment. In removed repose, it appears to us that a great deal more of this interchange of inner feelings would be a healthy and highly satisfying experience.

the challenge of attaining We wish we had not hesitated to tell you how proud of you we are, and what tremendous boons you have granted us through your accomplishments. We are sorry about the beratings we felt personnel and community at the time were merited, and we wonder fearfully residents if the goals are to whether they were harmful or helpful. whether they were harmful or helpful.

We are so mindful of our own first days in college, and of little incidents and soul-shaking experiences, which followed in quick succession through all those wonderful years. We are going dents, including those with through them again with you now, and hoping •Improve student learning.
•Infuse career education all areas of the curricular.

•Infuse career education to help us achieve the goals by becoming actively in sorrow out of them as they come along.

College is such an immense hodge-podge of the curricular to the least sorrow out of them as they come along.

opportunities and pitfalls, with so many doors that should be opened and entered, and so many others that should remain closed; so many roads that should be explored, and endless turns that should never be taken. Now, infinitely more than ever before, you are going to have to rely on your own judgment. But we want you to know that if you err, and if help is needed, we want to be given the first chance to provide the help.

There is so much said about our "future citizens," the "leaders of tomorrow," the "hope of the world," that we trust you will pardon us for My husband, and myself mentioning these old cliches. We like to remember would like to take this op- the college president who told the entering freshportunity to thank the Grosse | man class: "If by the time you have been graduated Pointe Men's Garden Club for from here you have learned how to educate yourthe pleasure they have giv- selves and can use a library intelligently, we shall consider that we have done a good job.'

These years are but preparatory ones for the many, many which lie ahead, each pregnant with we enjoy it each time we go possibilities for broadening your education. The We especially thank Mr. truly wise man is the one who continues to learn and Mrs. Harold Lee whose every day of his life, who is always honest enough truly wise man is the one who continues to learn tender loving care has been to admit he does not know the answer, but then in great measure responsible makes a point of finding out.

Your education has to do not only with classrooms and textbooks and lecture halls, but with mixing with your fellow students and faculty members, both socially and intellectually. Understanding is an attitude to be devoutly cultivated.

Let religion be a large part of your lives and be thankful that there is a noticeable surge today in the movement back to the Greatest Teacher. There will be many times when you find yourselves in need of His instruction and you will find it helpful to be on close terms with Him.

These are the golden years and yours is the privilege to make them what you will. If we have helped you walk across the threshold with confidence, we are grateful. If we have failed you.

(Editor's Note: This editorial was written by the late Robert B. Edgar, editor and publisher of the NEWS, in 1951 when his four budding students were being exposed to higher education on the campuses of Dartmouth, Hillsdale, Mount Holyoke and Bennett Junior College. He often published the editorial on an annual basis to comply with a number of requests. The message is still applicable.)

Camera Club Begins Year

Club is 42 years old. It was in some phase of photogra-founded in 1937 with three phy. main objectives-to increase the knowledge of photogra- come. phy, to stimulate creativity ideas and information among Services have co-sponsored

its members. held on the first, third and shire road is coordinator of fourth Tuesdays of the month the school. at Brownell School, 260 Chal. fonte avenue, at 7:45 p.m. in club lecture on their special Music Room 11.

September is an exception. and meetings for this month are scheduled for September 11, 18 and 25.

work in prints, and slides in of America.

The Grosse Pointe Camera, guest expert or a workshop

Visitors are always wel-

Since 1964, the club and and to offer an exchange of Grosse Pointe Community s members. evening classes in photogra-Club meetings are usually phy. William J. Lee of York-

Members of the camera interests, such as print mak-Because of Labor Day, ing, lighting techniques or eptember is an exception, portraiture. The first class of the new term will be in early

October. The club is part of the Two of the monthly ses- Greater Detroit Camera Club sions are devoted to a judg- Council and also is a meming and critique of members' ber of Photographic Society

both color and nature. The The September 11 meeting third meeting of the month will feature pictorial print may include a program by a and color slide competition.

Center Slates Kids' Classes

32 Lakeshore road, including nursery school, general art,

The nursery school program for children ages three to six will continue under the supervision of Elizabeth Netschke, a graduate of Marygrove College. The school is in a glassed in room overlooking the terrace and lake side gardens of the Center which the children use and enjoy in nice weather. The area is fenced and walled

The fall term begins on Tuesday, September 24, continuing for 12 weeks through mid-December Enrollments may be made for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11

Schools Set Committees

The Board of Education recently authorized three advisory committees to guide continuing education, com-munity services and senior citizen activities during the coming school year.

A new group, the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, is being formed to help coordinate and formulate many new activities for older residents of The Pointe.

The administration plans to include representatives from other local organizations catering to seniors' needs, including the American Association of Retired Persons, Cottage Hospital Stroke Club, Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens, Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site Council, Senior Men's Club, Senior Women's Club, Seniors Onward for Change and Village Club.

New representatives also ory Committee from the War Memorial, University Liggett The School, North High Student ballet Association and North High Co-Op Program, Dr. Edward Dorsey and Lloyd Semple were recently re-appointed to that group as well.

The last group, the Continuing Education Advisory Committee, has a full membership. Working on Youth Enrichment will be Daniel Beck, Etta Rae Blazar, James Bockstanz, Tom Gentile, Kathleen Mitchell and Jean

Helping out in Adult Education are Dr. Jeff Barry, Delores Berger, Susan Ellison. Forrest Geary, Esther Howenberg and Richard Wright. Studies.

A wide variety of classes | a.m. or from 1 to 3 p.m. for for children will be offered | a fee of \$108. Children also this fall at the War Memorial, may enroll Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the same times, for \$162 per drawing, painting, ballet and term. There is a \$3 supply

> classes taught by Cyd Zampich will begin on Monday, September 10, for five-yearolds. They will meet on Mondays for 12 weeks from 4 to 5 p.m. for a fee of \$22 plus a materials cost of \$4.50.

Six- to eight-year-olds will meet on Tuesdays beginning September 11, for 12 weeks of one and a half hour sessions for a fee of \$32 plus a materials charge of \$7. The same schedule and charges apply to nine. to 11year-olds on Wednesdays, beginning on September 12.

The general art classes acquaint boys and girls with the basics of color and design, encourage them to use their imaginations and creativity and work in a variety of media from crayon to paint and from mobiles to paper collages.

A special drawing and painting all media class will be offered for middle school and high school students taught by Mrs. Carol Lachuisa. It will be held on Satur-day mornings from 10 to 12 noon beginning on September 22, for a fee of \$40 for a 12week term of two hour

Ballet registration for instruction with Mary Ellen Cooper of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto and 25 years director of the Center's Corps de Ballet will take place by interview with Miss Cooper on Friday, September 14, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, September 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students ages five through their teens may enroll. They are placed in small groups according to age and ability and are being sought for the will learn the Cocchetti meth.
Community Services Advis- od or traditional Italian

The fall term of classes in ballet will last for 12 weeks. Classes will meet Monday through Friday after regular school beginning on Monday, September 17, to December 8 at 4 p.m. Saturday classes will begin 9:30 a.m. The fee

NAMED SENIOR Y-P Dennis H. Plansker of The Park was recently appointed senior vice-president of Campbell - Ewald Company.

Mr. Plansker joined the company last year and has been working as vice-president, associate creative director for broadcast production. He is a graduate of the Detroit ell, Vincent LoCicero, Melis- Society of Arts and Crafts, sa Maghielse, Frances Schon- now the Center for Creative

What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

Pick A Tote . . . filled with goodies for a welcome gift. At Trail Apothecary each small canvas tote contains something different. One is filled with soap, another with a rum punch mix, still another with games and puzzles, many more choices at 121 Kercheval.



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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Two special fund raising events are slated in conjunction with the Tennis and Crumpets tour-nament which begins its 13th year Saturday, September 15: a fun gathering of participants and friends of T&C at the Country Club of Detroit on the evening of the first day of play, and a series of super prizes, for which tickets will be available courtside and at the Country Club party, to be awarded the following Saturday, September 22, when the finals are played at the Country Club.

The casual, disco party, a huge success in past years, is being planned this year by co-chairmen Ann Dalby and Bonnie Wachter. They promise a perfect ending for the first day of tournament play . . or an ideal wrap-up to the Notre Dame-Michi-

Festivities begin with cocktails at 6 o'clock and feature music by Disco II of Pointe Electronics, a "Love, Set, Serve Auction" conducted by DuMouchelle's and an outdoor buffet with all the trimmings. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The prizes contribute substantially to T&C's financial success. Most are donated by Pointe merchants. The items range from use of a motor home for 10 days to the viewing room at the Beacon East Theatre for a private party.

Kathy Neumann is in charge of this portion of (Continued on Page 23)









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Short and to The Pointe

United States Military Academy Cadet FREDERICK M. MADDOCK, JR., a 1977 Austin Catholic Preparatory School graduate, son of the FREDERICK M. MAD-DOCKS, of Pear Tree lane, received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., this summer.

Pointer JOANNA TWO-REK was graduated late in June from Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Association's School of Radiologic Technology, a two-year program during which she studied at Detroit Memorial Hospital where her mother TAISJA Z. TWOREK, M.D., is a pathologist.

Pointer MONICA WHIT-AKER, a mezzo-soprano at Kalamazoo College where she is a Vocal Performance major, recently presented a recital on campus. Monica has

Election Time For Deeplands

All members of the Deeplands Garden Club are requested to attend an important meeting Monday, September 10, at the Hawthorne road home of Mrs. Robert Strickroot who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Richard Stein. New officers will be elected, and programs for the coming year discussed. TEN, of St. Clair, and MRS.

Start Church Women's Year

of the Grosse Pointe Congregational / American Baptist Church resumes activities after the summer hiatus with a general meeting next Tuesday, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

The program, for all association groups, will open with vited, but reservations must a business session conducted be made at the church office by Mrs. Bernice Bates, presi- by Monday, September 10.

The Women's Association | dent, followed by dessert and coffee served by the Naomi Group.

Kalamazoo College Singers,

Motet and Jazz Ensemble

trative assistant for the Light

Opera Company of Manhat-

tan. This summer, she sang

in the chorus in the Festival Playhouse '79 production of

Family members gathered

recently to celebrate the 90th

birthday of MRS. JOSEPH

HOSTEN, of Webber place.

Among those in attendance

were her three children, MRS. JOHN VANDERPOOL.

of Webber place, KARL HOS-

"Carousel."

Mrs. Robert Choate, program chairman, has invited the Pasttimes, a sing-a-long group, to furnish the evening's entertainment. All the women of the church are in-

A Beautiful Night for Bon Secours



new store in-the-Village will be the backdrop for a beautiful night for Bon Secours Hospital Saturday, September 15. There'll be cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres, and a show of fabulous fashions such as the dress MRS. CLARENCE A. KRAMER, (center), is being zipped into by MRS. THO-MAS J. MURPHY, (left). Mrs. Kramer is chairman, Mrs. Murphy cochairman of the evening sponsored tember 10.

League, And speaking of beauties . . . the third lady in the picture is MRS. BERNARD F. WALKER, wife of Siegel's president. It will be a night to remember, in a memorable setting, and it's open to the public at \$15 per person donation. Checks should be made payable to Bon Secours Assistance League, Reservations should be in by Monday, Sep-

querque, N.M., and ROBERT

participated in the college's LEO J. McGOUGH, of Or VANDERPOOL, of Estes Foreign Study program in chard Lake. Among the 11 Park, Colo. Mrs. Hosten has Aix-en-Provence, France, the grandchildren present were seven great-grandchildren judged earlier in the day. MRS. DONALD D. Mc- who also attended the festiv-Motet and Jazz Ensemble BRIDE, the former JULIE ities, along with GERTRUDE and worked as an adminis VANDERPOOL. of Albu-FROELICH, a sister-in-law. (Continued on Page 32)

To Present Bonsai Horticulture Show

Membership Tea is New Feature of Annual Autumn Event at Which Community Exhibits Its Finest Fruits, Vegetables, Flowers And Plants

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, will hold its annual Bonsai-Horticulture Show on Wednesday, September 12, from 2 to 9 o'clock in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

Mrs. James L. Schue-ler, Garden Club presi-B. Larsen, of Hendrie lane, and Mrs. Harold R. road, to serve as co-chairmen of the Horticulture Show, with Mrs. Monte
J. Edelen, of Balfour road, and Mrs. Harley

Show, with Mrs. Monte

Finally: a feast for the ate as well as the eye wil offered at the Bake Sale. G. Higbie, of Lakeshore road, in charge of the Bonsai exhibits.

Mrs. Edelen and Mrs. Higbie conduct the Bonsai Workshops for the Garden Center. The Bonsai-Horticulture

Show has expanded substantially over the years and is adding another feature this

to become members . . so, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock September 12, guests will be able friends over tea AND enjoy the show's beautiful displays of flowers, vegetables, house-plants and Bonsai, along with a group of table settings, all which will have been

Mrs. Gordon R. Sorenson, of Rivard boulevard, is in charge of tea arrangements.

Once again, show visitors

will be able to enjoy a magdent, has asked Mrs. Carl nificent orchid display in the gazebo overlooking the lane, presided ..er by young orchid expert Jim Larsen, and Smith, of Merriweather once again Miss Christine Edwards will provide a conser-vation display.

Finally: a feast for the palate as well as the eye will be

Garden Center board members donate examples of their very best recipes. Mrs. Byron B. Phillips and Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan are collecting these goodies, and will be behind the counter show day until everything is sold.

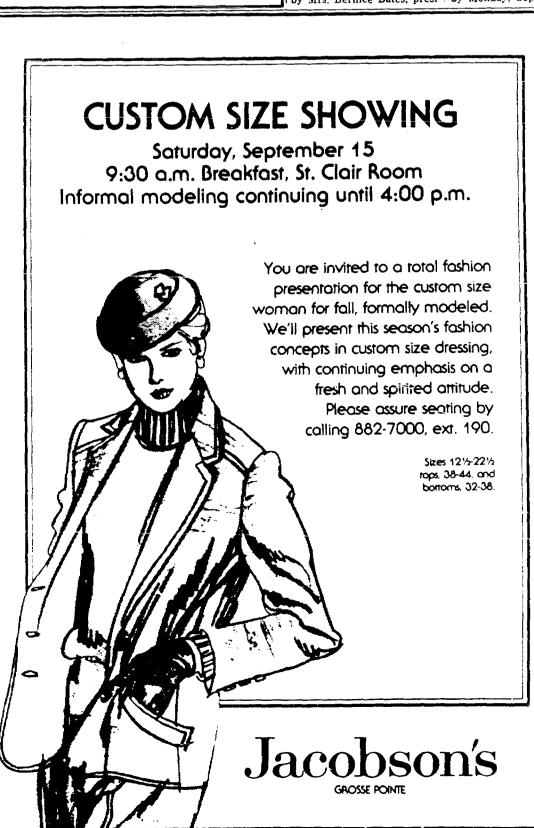
Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., is responsible for the table setting invitational. Inyear: a Membership Tea, to introduce non-members to the services the Garden Center provides.

year: a Membership Tea, to vited to submit settings this year are Mrs. William G. Beckenhauer, Jr., representing Suburbia Garden Club; The idea, of course, is to Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., make the non-members want Garden Club of Michigan; Mrs. Orville T. Thompson, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club; and Mrs. Wilto meet their Garden Center liam H. Denler, Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

In this division, entrants arrange a single place setting accompanied by an appropriate flower arrangement.

The public is invited to submit entries between 8:30 and 10:30 in the morning and to collect them at 9 in the evening.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Helen F. Williams Wed to Mr. Henn

Laurel Anne Williams Comes from New York to Attend Her Sister at Mid-August Rites in Garden of Their Parents' Home

The garden at the Lakeland avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond Williams, was the setting late Saturday afternoon, August 11, for the wedding of Helen Ford Williams and Matthew Henn, and for the reception following the ceremony.

hem with scalloped lace.

bouquet.

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Laurel Anne Williams, who

came from New York City to

Mackinac Island, the newly-A color scheme of pink, weds will make their home yellow and white was carried out in flowerin Okemos. The Honorable Joseph B. filled baskets on pink cloth-covered tables, set Sullivan officiated at the 4:30 o'clock rites for which the former Miss Williams chose

under a white tent.
The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood Williams, lifetime Pointe residents, and of Mrs. John R. Slack, who came from Pompano Beach, Fla., for the wedding, and great-granddaughter of the late Mrs. Charles C. Casgrain, founder of Casgrain Hall.

After a vacation at Cassuba attend her sister, wore pale Lake near Gaylord, and yellow, tucked batiste, alter-





Late December wedding plans are being made by CATHERINE E, LEE and James T. Bowling, Jr., whose engagement has been ana tucked gown of champagne nounced by her parents, Dr. batiste, accented at cuffs and and Mrs. Thomas E. Lee, of Belle Meade.

The bride-elect, a Univerbraided chignon and, with cascading ivy and a white Cattleya orchid, formed her clor of Science degree in elor of Science degree in Political Science from the University of Michigan in

> Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bowling, of Radnor circle. He is presently working for Michigan-Wisconsin Gas Company, in

> nating with layers of lace. and carried a Colonial nosegay of miniature yellow and pink roses.

> The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Henn, of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., asked Richard

Mrs. Matthew Henn



HELEN FORD WILLIAMS spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Henn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Henn, of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y., in the garden at the Lakeland avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond Williams, on Saturday, August 11.

Science Center Unveils T.A.M.

Pierucci, of Davis, Calif., to for their sister's wedding.

Mrs. Williams chose a gown ter's wedding.

Chase Williams, of Chevy Chase, Md., John G. Williams, of Palm Springs, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Slack, of Simsbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Slack, of Norman, Okla,

came from Westwood, Calif., The bridegroom attended and Michael Casgrain Williams from Freeport, N.Y., ington, N.Y.

More out-of-town guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Richard of pale pink tucked batiste, McKenna, of Huntington, with alternating layers of N.Y., and several former lace, and a cymbidium or- Pointers: Mr. and Mrs. John chid corsage for her daugh- Brodhead, who now reside in

La Canada, Calif., Robert Carman, of Atlanta, Ga., and Out-of-town guests includ. Carman, of Atlanta, Ga., and ed the bride's uncles and Robert Hurley, of Gates aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mill, O. The bride attended Cold

Spring Harbor High School, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., and was graduated from Mount Vernon College, Washington, D.C., and the Katherine Gibbs School in New



Fall Bride

LAURIE JEAN VAN HAMPLER and Daniel V. has been announced by her Gamma social sorority, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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September 9, from 1 to 4 in the flats, Mount (o'clock, for "Decoys: Folk Detroit and Canada.

Art of the Saint Clair Flats," Gallery hours are

boats, a fishing shanty and by calling 400-0000.

The bride-elect was gradin Nursing from the Univer-

She is working as a Regis- in Business. E. Van Hampler, of Fisher tered Nurse in Saint John He is a Grosse Pointe road, are planning an Octo- Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Farms Police Officer.

The Blue Water Chapter tools and a chopping block of the Michigan Duck Hunt- used by the carvers: market ers Association will host the hunters, fishermen and huntopening reception Sunday, ing and fishing guides living in the flats, Mount Clemens,

Gallery hours are 11 to 5 this season's opening exhibit o'clock Tuesday through Satat the Art Center, Mount urday, 1 to 4 o'clock Sunlemens, day. The show will run Included are old hunting through Sunday, October 7, decoys, some dating as far at the Art Center. Further back as the 1860's, two duck information may be obtained

Her fiance, son of Mrs. uated from Grosse Pointe Rosemary Jensen, of Mount South High School and holds Clemens, formerly of Kerby a Bachelor of Science degree road, and Louis Jensen, of Cincinnati, O., was graduated HAMPLER and Daniel V. sity of Michigan where she from Grosse Pointe South Jensen whose engagement affiliated with Kappa Kappa High School and Northwood Institute, where he majored

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The \$35,000 creation, offspring of medical, plastic and young child, the young child structural research at Chica- and adult participant. go's Richard Rush Studio, ife-size, moving, talking inhuman anatomy.

her possible Wednesday, September 19, at 5:30 o'clock, but she was "sneak previewed" early in August by troit," Mr. Brewer noted.
officials of the Medical Soci- "This is an excellent way to Auxiliary including Alice tion of various organs of the Haidostian, the auxiliary's past-president, who played a major role in securing T.A.

M. for the Science Center. The project was her brainchild four years ago. "I was their indvidual operation and not good at science at all," the areas of concern illumi-Mrs. Haidostian observed as nate in synchronization. she viewed the manikin for oped the comprehension that solid, take-apart variety. was lacking in biology class."

chaired the committee in glow. Music begins to play, it will be used extensively."

Medical Society physicians is transparent so that you can and the WCMS Auxiliary are see the anatomy of a normal pleased to be able to contri- female body as I described it bute this educational resource and its functions. to their fellow citizens in the

Bradley Brewer, Science Inc., was conceived 10 years Center director general, has ago. She is a fully electronic, been associated with health ight into the workings of 20 years, including an administrative stint at the Cleve-She will be officially un- land Health Museum, (1959veiled to the people who made 66), where an earlier model T.A.M. was showcased.

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Dr. Sidney Kobernick, who the manikin's base lights charge of the T.A.M. project, then slowly fades . . . "Hello! "The Wayne County My name is Tammy, My skin

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The Macomb Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will Cancer) meeting is sched-hold its fifth annual seminar uled for this evening, Thurs-Saturday, September 22, day, September 6, at 7:30 starting at 9 in the morning o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at Macomb County Communin Mack avenue. ity College South Campus' John Lewis Student Commun- help group is to bring to ity Center Building "K" in Warren.

conducted by Mary Lee Williams, Certified Professional Secretary, a teacher, consultskills, tools and techniques necessary for a successful, highly - motivated executive assistant, administrator and manager. manager.

Registration deadline is A meri Friday, September 14, Cost is \$21.50. Further information may be obtained by calling Stephany Luszcak, CPS, 939-7525, or Norma Tata, 268-\$247, both after 6 in the eve-



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Additional information may be obtained by contacting the American Cancer Society,

Michigan State University. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krausmann, of Lincoln road, is a graduate of Austin Catholic Prep School, member of the Austin Players, listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He is at-tending Detroit College of Business.

Lakeside Palette Club To Start New Season

The Lakeside Palette Club will resume its regular monthly meetings Tuesday, September 11, with a 7:30 o'clock session in the Teen Room of the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center in East Jefferson avenue, where guest artist Richard Vernick, of Bloomfield Hills, will pre-sent a program of Musical Photo Painting.

This new art form, Ver-nick's own creation, conveys the "essence" of the moments the artist captures on film via a mix of audio-visual equipment, taped or live

His Musical Photo Paintings consist of encounters with nature, animals and people photographed in various parts of the world, along with "visualized" music by Ravel, Debussy and other Impressionistic composers.

Vernick has performed as guest artist-soloist with the West Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestras. His Lakeside Palette program is open to the public, for a small donation, Refreshments will be served,

Open Church

women are making plans to Women attend the Church United of Detroit's Area II Workshop on Thursday, September 13, from 9:30 to 2:30 o'clock at Saint Matthews United Methodist Church in West Six Mile road, Livonia. Reservations, which are necessary, may be made by calling the church office, 422-6038, or Edith Cleage, 366-3577, before Monday,

September 10.



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Anticipating A Fashionable Fall



Planning for the annual Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' fall fashion show and luncheon began this month at the Devonshire road home of MRS, ROGER HERMANS, (far right), who Will be in charge of art work for "Fashions with a Flair" by Ganto's Thursday, October 16, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom. Others with major responsibilities for Welcome Wagon's major

Ann Rodriguez, Ganto's fashion coordinator, will commentate the show, All proceeds go to the club's Nursing Scholarship Fund, which benefits eligible high school seniors entering health-related fields of study.

Past scholarship recipients have been residents of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and East Detroit.

Tickets and further information on the benefit, which is open to the public, may be obtained by calling 822-7378 or 885 0915.

Trip to Zoo For Suburbia

Suburbia Garden Club's meeting this month will be a field trip next Tuesday, September 11, to the Detroit Zoo. Wilfred Laurent, superintendent of landscape mainten-ance, will be the tour guide. The club officers for 1979. 80 are Mrs. Ray Duffy, Jr., president, Mrs. Henry Dom-

zalski, vice-president, Mrs. Richard Henritze, secretary, Mrs. Donald Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Carson Grunewald, corresponding secretary,

fund raiser of the year are, (from left), MRS. JOHN GUCCIARDI, prizes, who welcomes any and all contributions from the area's business community, MRS. JAMES KOTSONIS, ads, MRS. KAY SHARP and MRS. WALLACE SHISSLER, general co-chairmen, and MRS, ALFRED KAISER, tickets and wine. Not pictured are the Mesdames Chet Byerly and Stephen Goldstein, in charge of reservations,

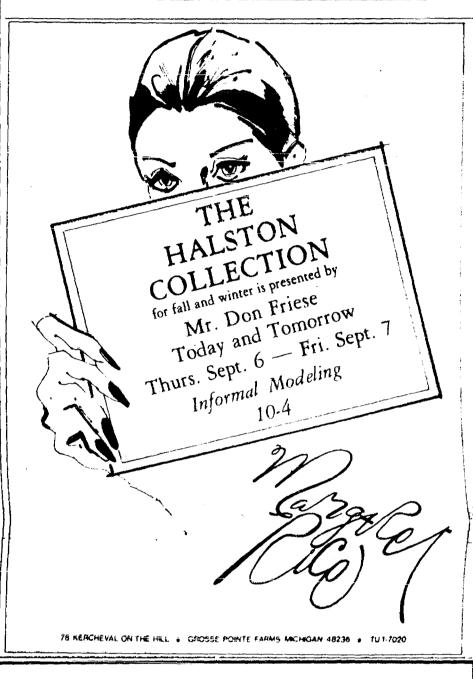
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Masters of Business Ad-

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road, Robert A. Pentland, of

Rivard boulevard, and Jane
A. Zemmin, of Somerset
road, while Richard E. Nugent, of Hillcrest road, and

Thomas J. Slavin, of Kensing-

ton road, received Masters of

Marsha H. Cooper, of Ver-

nier road, was granted a

Master of Science in Medical

Technology, and Gregory J. Demars, of Raymond road, and Gerald F. Prieur, of Mc-

Kinley avenue, Masters of

Bachelors of Science in

Business Administration re-

cipients included Martin C. Asmar, of Vernier road, Mary R. Cencer, of Elford court, Thomas J. Schultz, of

Torrey road, Linda M. Shamie, of Heather lane,

Gregory P. Linne, of Lake-

pointe avenue, and Steven O. Oloya, of Windmill Pointe

Kathleen M. Demos, of Roslyn road, Emigh E. Erik-

son, of DePetris way, Janet

S. Higbee, of Merriweather

road, Sheila P. Arbury, of Pemberton road, Judith A. Wojcik, of Ridgemont road,

and Darlene Ziolkowski, of Holiday road, were awarded

Bachelors of Science in Nurs-

Bachelor of Arts recipients

Public Administration.

Shores Garden Pointer to Exhibit Club to Meet

the house and garden.

At Art in The Park

den Club members meet to- juried artists and craftsmen morrow, Friday, September exhibiting in Common receiving degrees.

7. at noon in the Moross Ground's fifth annual Art in Awarded Master House in East Jefferson ave- The Park in downtown Birnue. Mrs. William Champion, mingham's Shain Park Saturhostess, will be assisted by day and Sunday, September Mrs. Larry Wheeler. The 15 and 16, from 11 in the program includes a tour of morning to 7 in the evening each day.



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Pointers Earn WSU Degrees

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Pointe ceramicist Ken held commencement Tuesday, W. Wickson, of Kercheval June 19, and 39 Pointers avenue, a Master of Arts in were among 3,358 graduates

Wayne State University ters in Fine Arts and Mark held commencement Tuesday, W. Wickson, of Kercheval June 19, and 39 Pointers avenue, a Master of Arts in were among 3,358 graduates

Awarded Masters in Social Work were Robert J. Bickley, Richard L. Hall, of Lincoln of Pemberton road, Kathleen Birmingham, of Rivard boulevard, Melanie B. Snyder, of Saint Paul avenue. Elizabeth M. Wall, of Washington road, Kathleen M. Walsh, of Lakepointe avenue, and Kathleen H. Walters, of Hampton road. Diane M. O'Keefe, of Buck-

ingham road, Helene M. Lombardo, of Hollywood avenue, Carol P. Matyniak, of Carver road, Edna M. J. McKee, of Ridgemont road, and Nancy J. Morgan, of Hollywood avenue, earned Masters of Library Science.

Masters of Arts were re-ceived by Paula M. Puleo, of Littlestone road, Kathleen M. Day, of Nottingham road, Ann R. Hodgman, of Rivard boulevard, Lawrence P. Selry, of Rivard boulevard, Mary Ann Thomas, of Bishop road, Sabine Wyrsch, of Belanger road, and Derek J. Wendelken, of Somerset road.

James S. Birdsall, of Lakepointe avenue, earned a Mas-

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The Talk Is Definitely Detroit-Swedish



When this pair of Pointers, WES-LEY R. JOHNSON, (left), and OSCAR L. OLSON, get together, you can bet that at some point the talk will turn to the Detroit-Swedish Council, for Mr. Johnson is the council's current president and Mr. Olson is one of its directors ... and Detroit-Swedish Council talk is, currently, tained by calling 399-8166. turning to the benefit concert featur-

ing Sweden's Uddevalla Military

7, at Cranbrook School. Proceeds are earmarked for the council's Carl and Olga Milles Cranbrook Academy of kets, (\$10 reserved seating at cabaret tables, \$5 unreserved), may be ob-

Band set for Friday night, September Art Scholarship. Information on tic-

included Tracy M. Ault, of Bedford road.

Berkshire road, David M. Still more were Sophie Commyn, of University place, Mark A. Domin, of Rivard avenue, Justin J. Marone, of George T. Bulanda, of Hunt-

boulevard, Michael J. Du- Maryland road, George M. A. Four, of Yorkshire road, Skaff, of Bedford road, Sam-Susan L. Gaida, of Maryland road, and Cynthia A. Greene. road, and Frank M. Traum,

ington boulevard, Windsor R. Davies, of Lakeshore road, Gary A. Hansz, of Maison road, Alan E. Nyquist, of Doyle court, Gregg A. Palombo, of Moross road, Christopher A. Paton, of Wendy lane, and Kathryn A. Reid, of Lochmoor boulevard.

Sadie M. Bolos, of Westchester road, and Jeanne Kretzschmar, of Berkshire road, were granted Bachelors of Science in Criminal Jusice and Shelagh M. Sullivan, of Neff road, and Janette Tahir, of Lakepointe avenue, Bachelors of Science in Consumer Family Resources.

A Bachelor of Philosophy was awarded to Michelle A. Rochon, of Littlestone road, a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering to James E. Bentson, of Newcastle road, a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering to Henry F. Blind, of Roslyn road, and a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering to Michael M. Martin, of Colonial road.

Mark D. DeCaussin, of Nottingham road, earned a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. Bachelors of Science in Chemistry were awarded to Mercedes P. Cabrera, of Severn road, and Marta L. Korol, of South Duval road, who also was awarded a Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree. Other Bachelor of Science recipients included Lynne M. Catanzaro, of Anita avenue. Susan K. Fouchey, of Avon court, John R. Haas, of Fontana lane. Timothy B. Mann. of Blairmoor court, Susan E. VanBever, of Elizabeth court, and Ross P. Biondo, of Beaconsfield avenue.

Still more were Ruth D. Cooper, of Lakepointe avenue, Susan E. Gross, of Buckingham road, Gary M. Lechner, of Devonshire road. Kathleen A. Murphy, of Bishop road, William D. Nyeholt, of Edgemont Park, Louis C. O'Gorman, of Washington road. Donald A. Sheill, of Rivard boulevard. and Julie I. Thompson, of Fisher road

Bachelors degrees in Engineering Technology were awarded to Charles J. Buysse. of Waterloo avenue, and Douglas D. Deacon, of Barrington road, while Mary I. Caragay of Nottingham road, and Carol R. Dumke, of Chalfonte avenue, received Bachelors of General Studies

Bayh to Chair ACS Showcase

Dolly Schiciano and Marge Manoogian, co-chairmen of the 1979 Celebrity Showcase Auction to benefit the American Cancer Society, have announced that Senator Birch Bayh has been named honorary chairman of the fund raiser, set for Friday evening, October 12, at Gorman's Gallery of Furniture. Southfield,

"Convention '80" is the benefit theme this year. Showcase room settings will be designed to reflect the life styles and tastes of pol-itical personalities.

Among auction items re-ceived to date is a commemorative medallion presented to members of his Cabinet by the late President John F. Kennedy.

The auction will be conducted by C. B. Charles, and Senator Bayh has also promised to try his hand on the block. Information on admission tickets at \$12.50 per person, including hors d'oeuvres and a catalogue, may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society, 557-

Other committee members for the Celebrity Showcase Auction include Rosette Ajluni, Beverly Lopatin, Harriet Shear, Joan Rodecker and Lynne Deutch.

Senator Bayh will present the proceeds from the event to the society in honor of his late wife. In 1973, Senator and Mrs. Bayh led the ACS' educational and fund raising crusade in Indiana

Marvella Bayh was the national chairwoman of the crusade in 1974, and continued to act as a spokeswoman until her death last spring.

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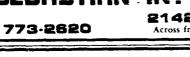
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Women's Page

Hold Open House At Cultural Center

Detroit Historical Museum, Public Library And Art Institute Will Open Their Doors to All September 12

Rain or shine, the Ninth Annual Cultural Center Open House will be held Wednesday evening, September 12, with planters and flaming torches creating a pedestrian mall on Woodward avenue between Farnsworth and Kirby, closed to auto traffic from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Dozens of special throughout the evening. for adults and children, and all galleries will be open at the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Public Library and screenings of Popeye carthe Detroit Historical | toons. Museum.

The entire evening, including all events and most refreshments, is free to the

Woodward mall from 7 until 9:30 o'clock, and comic books, comic artists and cartoonists will be an Open House theme

feature this year. At the Art Institute, Cathy Guisewite, ("Cathy" strip in the Detroit Free Press), Larry Wright, ("Wright Angles" in the Detroit News), Harvey Kurtzman, (founder of Mad Magazine), and Draper Hill, (Detroit News editorial cartoonist), will discuss cian.
their work at sessions The museum's special ex-

Seven decades of comics collected by Detroiters may be viewed in the Comic Book Show at the library, where there will be continuous

The Attic Theatre's Oldster Mime Theatre will entertain between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock at the Detroit Hisublic. torical Museum, where the
The New McKinney Cotton streets of Old Detroit will Pickers will entertain on the resound to the Paint Creek Folklore Society's Early American melodies: songs accompanied by dulcimers, fiddles and banjos.

Still at the Historical Museum, the Charles Green Quartet will fill Kresge Hall with jazz and there'll be roving barbershop quartets, Colonial craft demonstrations and special entertainment for children by the Detroit Puppeteers Guild and a magi-



At work on plans for the LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) Fair are three of LINC's officers for 1979-80, (left to right), SUE ALBRIGHT, president, PAT LOWE-RY, treasurer, and RITA GOSS, director of op-

erations. The fair is set for Saturday, September 22, from 9 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon in the Saint Ambrose Parish Center parking lot in Hampton road, one-half block off East Jefferson avenue, between Alter and Wayburn roads.

Furniture, toys, antiques, longer needed by one indiclothing, books, records, infant equipment and house hands of non-profit agencies hold items will be for sale at reasonable prices. There will be musical entertainment, clowns and food to help ating costs. everyone enjoy shopping.

Operation LINC is a non- do so by calling the LINC profit organization. Its puroffice, 331-6700. Donations
pose is to place goods no are tax deductible.

Fashions from 1890 to 1950,"

will be available for viewing.

Back at the library which,

like the Historical Museum,

will be serving free refresh-

hibits, "Detroit's Polish Heritage," "Michigan's Automotive Heritage" and "Dressed in Detroit: Stores and Their David Griffith.

vidual or group into the

which are in need. The fair

helps to cover LINC's oper-

Anvone who wishes to do

nate items for the fair may

The Art Institute will feature exhibitions as well as visual and performing artists. Detroit folk singer Phil Mar-cus Esser will be entertaining

ments, (the Art Institute's Kresge Court will sell des-serts and coffee), there'll be three showings of "Touch the in Kresge Court, and in Works in Progress IV sculptor Keith Aoki will discuss his work on view with that of Nancy Pletos. Earth," a mix of live cham-

The popular Image & Object exhibition is being held over for Open House, with commentary by participating artist Michele Oka Doner and art dealer Jackie Feigenber music directed by Grosse Pointe Symphony Conductor

> Erte, a special exhibition in the Textile Galleries, shows 250 costume and stage designs by the 86-year-old master of theatrical display and dazzlement whose career began in 1911. Erte is still working today. Many of the extravagant and eleg gouaches, drawings and lithographs on display at the DIA are from the Art Deco period for which he is most famous.

> Curator Patience Young will preview John Singer Sargent and The Edwardian Age, the major exhibition which opens at the Art Institute in mid-October, via a slide talk, and there'll be guided tours of highlights of the museum's permanent collection.

The Open House, now an established civic event attended by thousands, is sponsored annually as a public service by Winkelman's to celebrate the start of the fall season in the Cultural Center.

Mothers Can Take Friday Morning Off

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore is offering a "Mother's Day Out" program again this year, providing care for children aged six months to five years on Friday mornings from 9 to 12:30 o'clock during the school year,

Pre-registration is scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, September 7, from 10 to 11:30 o'clock at the Parish House in Lake...ore road. The family registration fee for the

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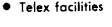
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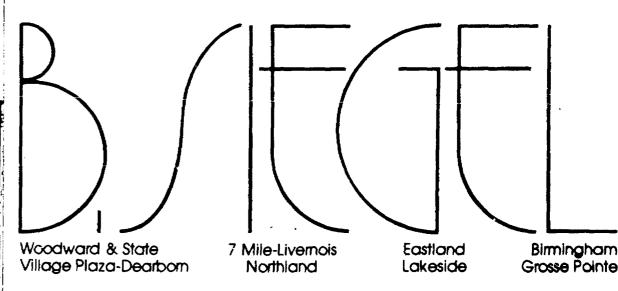
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Cedarville's Bethel Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, July 14, for the wedding of CAROL SUE LARSON, daughter of the Edwin V. Larsons, of Shoreham road, and Mr. Reiman, son of Mrs. Autumn E. Tear and Harry W. Reiman, both of Detroit.

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Wedding in North for Carol Larson Mark Gilmore Reimans Travel by Boat from roses. Stemmed, pink-edged, silk The mother of the bride chose a mid-calf langth dans. Mainland to Marquette Island for B

Mainland to Marquette Island for Reception Following Their Marriage

Cedar greens and white satin bows decorated Cedarville's Bethel Lutheran Church for the mid-July wedding of Carol Sue Larson and Mark Gilmore Reiman, who then crossed the water to Marquette Island, one of Les Cheneaux, where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Larson, of Shoreham road, maintain their summer home, traveling via the Larson family's powerboat to Les Cheneaux Yacht Club for the dinner-dance reception.

A chartered bus sleeves, accented with appli-brought many Grosse ques of Venice lace and seed Pointe relatives and pearls. friends up to the islands for the mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday, July

When the newlyweds returned from a vacation at Disneyworld and Key West, Fla., to make their home in Warren, a second reception was held at the Grosse Pointe

chose an A-line organza

Scalloped lace bordered her chapel train, and her picture hat and fingertip veil were trimmed with matching appliques and lace.

She carried an arrangement of silk flowers: white roses, pink-edged Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Gene Arnold, who Hunt Club for those unable to travel north.

The Reverend George Kaiser presided at the 3 o'clock, double ring ceremony, for which the bride chose an Aline organic

Her white picture hat was gown, styled with a Queen trimmed in mint green, and Anne neckline and bishop she carried three long-

craft carrier USS Constellation based in San Diego, Calif., and by Tracy Reiman,

the bridegroom's brother. The men in the wedding striped ties.

Mrs. Autumn E. Tear and ghetti-strapped, with an em-Harry W. Reiman, both of broidered bolero, and a wrist Detroit, asked Kevin Pence corsage of silk miniature or-

Guests were seated by the bride's brother, Dr. Edwin Larson, Jr., a licutenant in the United States Navy, a dental officer aboard the

Out-of-town guests included Karen Zinn, of Costa Mesa, Calif., former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and their son, Chip, of Scottsparty wore navy blazers, dale, Ariz., and the bride's cream flannel slacks and red godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Layher, of Sebewaing



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total fitness program for men, women and seniors, is being offered additionally this fall for three to five-year-olds.
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wear color-coded ribbons on
their right and left wrists so they will know which side of their bodies to move to each exercise.

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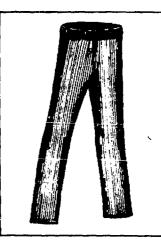
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Show

(Continued from Page 17) Assisting Mrs. Smith in registering the entries will be the Mesdames Herbert D. Schmidt, Manfred Whitting-ham, Paul M. Hostetter, George J. Rapp and C. Bayard Johnson.

Mrs. Robert G. Russell will head a team of runners, placing entries in the ballroom according to the plan arranged by Mrs. William A. Cole, in charge of properties and staging.

Once the entries are in place, a panel of judges will evaluate the entries and award ribbons prior to the show's public opening at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. Rollin Allen has been responsible for obtaining judges and clerks. The Garden Center's Trial

Gardens will be on display during the afternoon and the public is invited to stroll the lakeside walkways and see the winning gardens in the garden club competition. Sixteen local garden clubs have worked on the gardens, which have been judged three times

Genealogical Research Society Meets Sept. 8

The Deiroit Society for Genealogical Research will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday, September 8, in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit towns of their ancestors. Public Library in Woodward avenue to hear Dr. Harold F. Powell report on his genealogical tour of England.

Dr. Powell, president of the Detroit Society, was one The speakers were Donald J. of 15 people from Michigan Steel, Gerald Hamilton-Edand Canada who attended wards and Noel Currerlectures on British genealogy Briggs, all specialists in Britfor one week, then spent a ish genealogy.

during the growing season. identified with appropriate The winning gardens will ribbons. Credit for the great have been determined just success of this year's gardens prior to the Horticulture goes to Mrs. Henry S. Welk-Show, and the plots will be er, Trial Garden chairman.

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(Continued on Page 32) week in the counties and GRANDS, SPINETS, They stayed in private

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) the T&C project; she and her committee recently

spent a day at Children's Hospital, recipient of all

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Schwartz presided at the

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She was attended by a sister. Donna Schoensee, in a in Troy.

4 o'clock service Sunday, pastel violet frock carrying

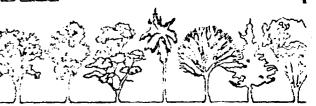
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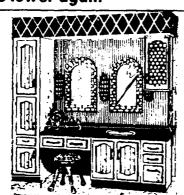
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Memorial Church Plans Fall Barbecue

The Grosse Pointe Mem- | for a donation of \$4 per per- | orial Church barbecue, a pop- son. ular, annual autumn event, is scheduled for Monday, September 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 accompaniments, for a \$1.50 o'clock in the parking lot at donation. the rear of the church.

hot French bread, sliced to-matoes, homemade pie and a the Women's Association's beverage will be available Fair.

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Reservations may be made by calling the church office, 882-5330

To Demonstrate Aerobic Dance

Free demonstrations of Aerobic Dancing will be presented in the Grosse Pointe area starting today, Thursday, September 6, at 9:15 in the morning at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in Mack avenue.

A second demonstration is scheduled for Monday, September 10, at 1 in the afternoon at Wayne County Community College's Austin Center, and two further demonstrations will be presented Tuesday, September 11: one at 9:30 in the morning at Faith Lutheran Church in Philip street, Detroit, the second at 4 in the afternoon at Brownell Middle School in Chalfonte avenue.

The final demonstration. also scheduled for next Tuesday, will be staged at 6:30 in the evening at Monteith School in Cook road.

Classes begin in Grosse Pointe the week of September 17, and will run for 12 weeks. Further information may be obtained by calling Aerobic Dancing, Inc., 675- warmups, vigorous dance

Grosse Pointe

To Lead Pointe AAUW in 1979-80



Serving on the Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women's 1979-80 board of directors are, (left to right), GRACE HARRISON, first vice-president, program development, PEGGY PTASZ-NIK, recording secretary, DIANNE O'KEEFE, third vice-president, gen-

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routines and cooldown move- Inservice Council Sels ments. The music ranges Lunch Meeting Friday Aerobic Dancing is the from folk rock to disco to country and western. Routines are choreographed for non-dancers, and can be

walked, jogged or run, depending on individual abila week for a 45- to 60-min- ity and fitness levels. What seems like play is a carefully paced and choreographed program to strengthen the heart and lungs and trim the body. Aerobic means with oxygen," and Aerobic Dancing is designed to keep the body superfit by making it work harder and demand

> of time. Choreographer and former professional dancer Jacki Sorensen, who has served as a consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, originated Aerobic Dancing in 1969.

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She requires that all Aerobic Dancing instructors be non-smokers, maintain stringent weight levels and pass 12-minute running test three times a year.

Those who wish to participate in the Aerobic Dancing demonstrations should wear sport clothes and tennis

Slate Annual ACS Benefit

The American Cancer Society's annual millionaires benefit, "An Evening in Las is set for Saturday, September 15, starting at 7 o'clock in Madame Cadillac on a two or three times a Hall on the Marygrove College campus.

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Registration for the luncheon begins at 11:30 o'clock. The general meeting starts at 1 o'clock. Reservations should be made immediately by calling either Angela Willis, 469-5622, or Florence Combs, 759-

4520, Extension 180. Membership in SEMIC is open to all health care institutions and interested individuals. SEMIC is dedicated to providing opportunities for the continuing education and development of nursing personnel involved in health care education.

Classes

(Continued from Page 22) tinuing through the 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock Super Saturday Disco Dance for seven to 14-

Weekday youth offerings include the language classes, arts and crafts, macrame, calligraphy, fitness, gymnas-

tics and tennis.
Assumption's state-licensed nursery school began its fall term this week. The adult Kalosomatics program begins the week of September 10, week basis. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions are offered. Pre-registration

is recommended. All other fall classes begin the week of September 17 and continue for six to eight weeks. Registrations are being taken at the center or by mail. The number to call for more information is 779-6111.

State Rose Convention Is Slated in Macomb

The Metropolitan Rose Society, affiliated with the American Rose Society, will host the state convention. (including Windsor members), and rose show Saturday and Sunday, September

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The meeting will be consecond vice president in tens, of Stillmeadow lane. charge of programs.

treasurer. In charge of phil- the meeting and car pools.

Glass Is Topic For Fox Creek

The Fox Creek Chapter of Questers will meet next Thursday, September 13, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Michael Brennan who will be assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Robert Priest, to hear Mrs. William Steel, of the John Hunter Questers' Chapter, talk on her glass collection.

anthropy is Bobbie Baldwin. Junior Panhellenic delegate and publicity chairman is Harriet Kamm,

Among those planning to ducted by the group's newlyelected officers, including Martin, of Moran road, Mrs.
Diane Janke, president, Liz James Neelands, of LittleDavenport, first vice-presistone road, Mrs. Edward dent in charge of member Christion, of Lakeland aveship, and Michele Nerone, nue, and Mrs. Richard Loo-

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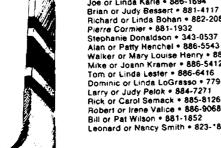
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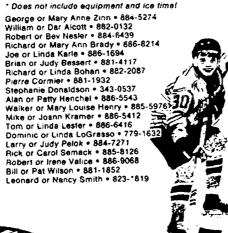
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BABYSITTER needed be-

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PERSON for general office. Must type, varied duties, Grosse Pointe Village bro. kerage office. Contact Karen. 886-1200

WAITERS, waitresses, bus persons, Club 500. 4:30 p.m. daily. 343-0020. 17569 East Warren

RECEPTIONIST needed for new office complex at the Renaissance Center, Type 60 w.p.m. Secretaries also needed. Type 70 w.p.m. 259-5422.

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Thorough and dependable,

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day and Thursday daytime.

Occasional other days Oth-

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room lower, all appliances

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and 9 p.m.

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and stove, heat, included, no pets. \$195 month. 1½

Mile-Gratiot area, 776-1503.

Pointe. \$140. Students wel

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NEFF RD., Bright 6 room

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DUPLEX-2 3-bedroom, re-

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ished basement, fenced

yard, garage, no outside

maintenance, excellent

condition. 19707 Moross.

Appointment only. 839-

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\$130 per month. 882-6247. 6C-OFFICE FOR RENT

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6D--VACATION RENTALS

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6D-YACATION RENTALS

HARBOR SPRINGS-Sleeps 6 to 8, 1½ baths, modern kitchen. 4 minutes to sandy beach, tennis courts, 882. 2597

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CHALET on lake near Boyne

-color TV, fireplace. Res-

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GARAGE SALE - Saturday only! September 8, 20482 Lochmoor, Harper Woods.

GAS STOVE (copper), double oven, excellent condition, \$175, 881-8367.

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GARAGE SALE-Excess furnishings, miscellaneous antique furniture and momentos for sale. The Roostertail 822-1234

COLLECTIBLES—Antiques, glassware, Victorian plates, furniture, coronet, guitar, violin (old), sporting goods, games, miscellaneous items suitable for Christmas gifts, 61 Handy. Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-1.

SEARS Consolation manual typewriter, portable, long carriage, \$50 cash. 886-3371

GARAGE SALE, Thursday Saturday 12 noon. 1001 Audubon, Park.

MOVING SOUTH! Furnishings from large home, 2 twin bedroom sets, cherry mahogany, blue velvet chaise, natural linen sofa and matching chair, pair of coffee table, Ficks Reed and Rattan sofa, coffee table, chair and ottoman honey beige rug 12x16. Lady's Schwinn bike, bridge table and chairs, lady's racoon coat. Miscellaneous, 779-4124.

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GARAGE SALE-545 Lakeland, Saturday, 9-2 p.m Lamps, chandeliers, upholstered chairs, grill with spit, curtains, porcelain sinks, 9 foot inflatable boat, crystal, miscellaneous

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ble, 6 chairs, buffet with hutch top \$800. Air conditioner, 2 months old, \$110. Redecorating, carpets, room size, excellent condition. 886-3369. GARAGE SALE - Thursday

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9-ARTICLES WANTED 11-CARS FOR SALE

OLDS 88--1969. Good condi-TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's tion, air, 57,000 miles, \$500, 776-8075 after 5 p.m. needing repair, 774-9380. WANTED: Chippendale Cam-1976 RABBIT 2-door, AMel back couch. 882-8517.

Good condition, \$2,800. Ne-WANTED TO buy liquor degotiable, 886-8928. canters, Beam's, Turkey's, McCormick Ski Country, or CHEVY CAPRICE Classic. others. Top dollar paid. 777-1977, black, all red interior, excellent condition loaded, \$3,950. 777-5441.

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HONDA 450 CC, electric start 1970, \$500 firm, cash, 886-3371.

KAWASAKI '77 KZ 1,000excellent condition, 5,800 miles, \$2,500, 939-1327.

11—CARS FOR SALE

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Rally wheels and tires, cus-

tom interior, 6 cylinder

automatic. Clean. Must sell 884-7306. 71 TORINO - good condi tion, complete new brake and exhaust systems, new battery, snow tires, \$500 or best offer. 822-5646

'71 COUGAR 351 C, no rust AM-FM cassette, black with white interior. Excellent condition, \$1,950. 886-8614.

after 6.

LINCOLN Town Car, 1977 4 door, diamond black, tan velour, loaded, Sony ster-eo/tape/CB. Best offer. 225-0131 days. 1975 VEGA, 4 speed, AM-

FM, steel belted radials, good gas mileage, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. Call after 5. 882-9654. '75 MUSTANG-good condition, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger,

\$2,250 885-7691. loaded, very clean, all power, Cruise, power seats, electric doors and windows. Must be seen to ap-

preciate. 886-7345. 1976 FIREBIRD Esprit—Air, stereo, defogger, 40,000 miles, \$3,700. 754-0541.

972 VOLKSWAGEN-Runs

good, needs work. Make reasonable offer. 882-7368. 1974 DODGE Dart Sport slant 6, automatic, sunroof, good miles per gallon, good

shape, \$1,600 or best offer,

526-2321. 1967 CADILLAC convertible white exterior, white top, black interior. Approxi mately 42,000 original miles, car always garaged and very well maintained. \$3,500 firm Must be seen. 779-6800 days, 885-7525 or 751-3333 evenings.

1976 AMC PACER DL, 1owner, loaded, excellent condition, 51,000 miles. \$1,800. Call 885-0750 after 6 p.m.

1971 PONTIAC Tempest twodoor coupe. Good mechanical condition and tires. \$525, 882-8276. 1979 CADILLAC Seville Die-

sel, fully equipped, light blue, 9,000 miles, \$11,900 882-1126. 1979 CORVETTE, 6,500 miles Powder blue, oyster white interior, 4-speed, air, AM-FM sterco, rear window de-

fogger, power windows.

locks, remote mirrors, tilt

and telescope T - tops, \$11,000 firm. 779 - 6800,

days, 751-333 or 645-2311

evenings. 1971 ELDORADO, very sharp, 49,000 miles, air, regular gas, \$1,750. 886-

978 LeBARON Coupe, Excellent condition, many extras, accept best offer. 886.

1976 PLYMOUTH station wagon, power steering and brakes, air, Cruise, tilt, AM-rM stereo, Ziebart, good condition, \$2,100. 884.

FM cassette, 55,000 miles.

1972 FIREBIRD, runs well,

new tires, needs work \$300

ALFA ROMEO, 1976, Mario

Andretti signature, AM-FM

tape, air, dark blue, white

interior, excellent condi-

tion, excellent gas mileage,

\$6,500. 963-3906, Monday

1977 ASPEN - 6-cylinder,

11,000 miles, automatic,

power steering, power

brakes, radio, rear defog-ger, \$2,600. 526-2707 after

SEVILLE, 1977, excellent

condition, theft deterrent,

wire wheels, etc. \$9,200. Call 778-5700 before 5 p.m.

or 881-1437 after 5 p.m.

MERCURY Montego, 1973,

MX Brougham, 4-door, steel radials, good condi-

1972 CADILLAC DeVille -

Forest green, leather seats.

air conditioning, loaded.

Must sell. \$900 or best of-

1977 GREMLIN, 4-cylinder, 4-

speed, 35 miles per gallon,

very good condition. Must

sell, \$2,500 or best offer.

1975 PONTIAC Astre-4-cvl.

inder, automatic transmis-

sion, air, excellent condi-

tion, \$1,600. Call after 6

1978 DELTA 88 Royale -

Many extras, \$5,900 or best

1973 CADILLAC Coupe de

Ville, good condition, 54,-

000 miles, new radial tires,

air, AM/FM, \$1,800 or best

offer. After 5 p.m. 823-

FIAT, 1974, X19, mechanical.

ly excellent, must sell,

moving, \$1,800 or offer.

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird -

AM/FM stereo, extras, \$3,-

speed, new brakes, Miche-

Best offer. 886-5748.

age, 884-0420 after 6.

\$4,200. 885-1251.

881-4317.

6711.

886-1364.

1979 CHEVROLET Caprice

1978 NOVA, 4-door, 305, 8,-

CUTLASS Supreme, '78, 9,

very good condtion, \$3,400

or best offer, 777-5419 or

1972 THUNDERBIRD, good

1979 BONNEVILLE Brough

am, 2 tone silver and gray,

20,500 miles, fully equipped, \$6,650. 823-4082.

CONVERTIBLE "'67" Mali-

bu, 283 engine, good condition. Also "73" Malibu,

air, good condition, \$1,000.

76 MONTE CARLO Landau.

loaded, excellent condition,

74 OLDS station wagon, 9

passenger, loaded, 296-9565

1978 CORVETTE - silver

oyster interior, 11,000

miles, power steering and

power brakes, power windows, air conditioned, AM/

FM, stereo, tilt wheel, auto-

matic, standard engine, ex-

cellent condition, \$10,500.

79 FIREBIRD Formula -

equipment galore, 18 m.p.g. \$6,500. 886-9698.

\$3,150. 885-8320.

or 884-0737.

821-2313.

Classic, 4-door, low mile-

tion, \$850. 881-4283

fer. 881-7356.

885-7562.

p.m. 881-2066.

offer, 881-1409,

824-0631.

000. 925-3732.

through Friday,

6 p.m.

11—CARS FOR SALE 1977 TR7-white, red interior, air, sunroof, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,200. 886-1574.

72 MAVERICK - four door, 14,000 miles, \$1,000. 882-

1054. 1975 PONTIAC Astre Safari wagon, four cylinder, four speed stick, power steering, AM radio, recent tires, brakes, clutch and muffler. Clean, economical for school or work. Call 881. 5184 after six or weekend

1977 THUNDERBIRD-dove grey, low mileage, fully equipped, \$3,950. 882-8661. 76 VEGA - Good condition, AM/FM tape, floor shift,

\$1,550 343-9117. 1979 DODGE Omni 4 speed, air, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo. 882-4935.

78 OMNI, excellent condition, Premium package, air, stick, extras, 11,000 miles, \$4,950. 814-5882.

1971 MGB-convertible, 51, 000 miles, \$1,750, very good condition. 884-2449.

1979 CADILLAC Seville black and red leather interior, wire wheels, loaded, 886-0097.

1975 DODGE Van, low mileage, 6 cylinder, manual transmission, 884-2396,

clean, \$2,300. 882-0620. 71 CAPRICE, 4 door, air, power, snow tires, best of-fer. 881-0984 after 6 p.m.

74 MUSTANG Mach I, V-6,

automatic, power steering,

power brakes, 62,000 miles,

'74 RUNABOUT Pinto-white and gold, sun roof, 4 speed, good condition, runs great, economy transportation, \$1,250. 839-9154. a.m. or p.m.

1971 CUTLASS Supreme con-

vertible, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM 8 track, bucket seats, very good condition, \$1,800 or best offer. 372-1929 MODEL A Ford, 2 door sedan, disassembled, extra

engine, fenders, wheels

being transferred, 885-1883,

AUDI, '76, 100 LS-4 door,

and many extra mechanical parts, 1st \$1500 takes it. 885-0174. 1979 VOLARE, 3 months old, Power steering/brakes, air, 5,000 miles, as new, owner

1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 73 NOVA — stick, 8, power 4 door, 38,000 miles, air, brakes, air conditioning. good condition, \$2,600 new tires, mag wheels, stereo and more, \$1,000 3881best. After 5 p.m. 823-1630 8927. '74 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 4

air, auto., sun roof, loaded lins, \$1,650. 886-1726. Excellent condition, \$4,500. 76 BUICK Le Sabre, V-6 779-5442. very good condition, 47,100 PORSCHE '67, 912-A true miles, \$1,975. Must sell. classic. New clutch, excel-

> \$3,500. 779-5442. 1977 BUICK Regal - silver with red Landau, air conditioning, 30,000 miles, \$3.-875 or best offer, 886-8307,

lent body and mechanical,

700 miles. Ziebarted, ex-1972 MERCEDES 280 SEcellent condition, no air, Excellent condition, 1 owner, regular gas. 881-3919 or 839-7482. 1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000,

1975 PINTO wagon - Very

good condition, power

882-2734.

steering, power brakes. Call after 6:30, 881-0276 or (517) 772-5239. condition, all power, Michelin tires. Best offer, 882-1970 CAMARO-350 engine, new brakes, very clean.

885-0849 evenings. 1974 GRAN TORINO, good condition, air, AM/FM stereo, \$1,200. After 6, 882-5437.

1973 AMC Stationwagon -

Automatic, air, power

steering, power brakes, like

new tires, roof rack, good condition throughout, no rust, no dents. Must sell, \$650. 881-2822. 79 CAPRICE Classic-Exec-

utive's auto, air, loaded, 5.-000 miles, \$6,500. 891-1067. '74 CUTLASS Supreme - automatic, Vtop, AM/FM, (regular gas) SM, V-8, good condition,

76 MALIBU Classic, 301 engine, air, 37,000 miles, \$2,-500, 371-1816. 1976 SUNBIRD, V-6, 5 speed.

garage clean, \$1.750. 839-

9154 a.m. or p.m.

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11-CARS FOR SALE

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1968 VALIANT-6 cylinder, stick shift, good condition, \$400. 884-7020.

1975 MERCURY wagon-Excellent condition, 9 passenger, air, loaded, 882-2344.

'72 AMBASSADOR - 4 new tires, air, good transportation, reasonable offer, 839-

'77 VOLARE wagon-power steering, power brakes, air, luggage rack, rear window defogger, Premier series. asking \$3,300. 885-5263.

74 DODGE Colt wagon great mileage, good condition, \$1,600 or best offer.

11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY

VOLKSWAGENS WANTED Highest Prices Paid WOOD MOTORS V.W. Gratiot at 8 Mile 372-2600

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19-FOOT Cape Dory Typhoon Day Sailer, very safe, great for beginners or kids, 881.

37-FOOT CHRIS Craft Roamer, 1968, steel hull, twin 427 Lincolns, 300 h.p. Flybridge, radio, depth soun-ders, trim tales, hailer, spotlight, sleeps 6, \$30,000

1973 SEARAY 190, 188 h.p., trailer, excellent condition, low hours, extras, \$5,500. 884-9044.

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12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIME LOCATION **GROSSE POINTE** WOODS BY OWNER

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please!

1352 EDMUNDTON - Low \$170's. 886-2722 fter 6 p.m. 2228 HAMPTON - Lower \$80's 884-0358. 1454 FAIRHOLME - \$87, 500. 886-8721

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233-7331. 963-965 HARCOURT (Income) - Upper \$475/Lower \$495.

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11C-BOATS AND MOTORS

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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BY OWNER

Cape Cod-4 bedroom, 21/2 baths, living room, diniing room, family room with natural fireplace, kitchen, dinette, screen-ed-in patio, attached 9foot high, oversized ga-rage for large motor home or boat, plus 2 cars. Central air with electronic filter, finished basement, aluminum siding, intercom system, attic fan, storage space. \$140,000. Call 884-3608 for appointment.

1412 Edmundton Drive Grosse Pointe Woods

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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rage, many extras. 1692 Brys SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE 886-4260

ment, lovely yard with pa-

tio, gas grill and 2 car ga-

BRICK SPLIT-level built in 1956. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, heated 21/2 car garage with openers, air conditioned and fireplace. Mid 80. 884-4363

ST. CLAIR SHORES-9 and Mack area, 3-bedroom Custom Ranch, custom drapes, natural fireplace, finished basement with bar, large country kitchen, family room, 2½-car attached garage, \$66,500. By appoint: ment. 773-1709.,

GROSSE POINTE PARK -Lovely 4 bedroom home sitting in a park-like atmosphere. 2 full baths, Florida room, finished basement with wet bar. Attached garage, sprinklers and much more. \$110,000. Century 21-Avid Inc. 778-8100.

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CHARTER OAKS - 779-9800 MEADOW BRIDGE East Condo, 2 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, finishtd basement, plus many extras. Call Owner 885-

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ST. CLAIR SHORES Middlesex-Prestigious area, custom brick ranch, family room, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, attached 2 car garage.

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EAST DETROIT Kelly-9 Mile area, Just \$39,-900. All brick ranch in nice area, 3 bedrooms, wet plaster, oak floors, tiled basement, near schools,

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ST. CLAIR SHORES-Canal lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 21/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new beige carpet throughout new custom formica kitchen. \$170,000, 22455 La Von. Call weeknights 773-

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CONDO--townhouse, Woodbridge East. 2 bedrooms 1 full. 2 half baths, clubhouse, pool. Mid \$70's. 771-

FIRST OFFERING by owner. Very attractive 3 bedroom Colonial in the Farms. 2 car attached garage, up dated kitchen, extra large lot. 315 Moross. \$74,500. Shown by appointment.

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FIRST OFFERING-Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, nicely decorated, 886-3815

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ST CLAIR SHORES-Super home for the large family. Roomy 5 bedroom brick home with charm and character, family room, 2 fireplaces, 21/2 baths, barn garage, playhouse and more. \$69,900. Century 21-Avid Inc. 778-8100.

DETROIT-5226 Devonshire, (between East Warren and Outer Drive), 2 family brick income, 5-5. 1 furnace. 2 garage, natural fireplace, new roof, lower vacant. Seller will consider Land Contract or rent with option to buy. City Certified. Open Sunday 2-5 WARNER - REALTOR 885-5788

FIRST OFFERING

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Many groups offer the op- | and registration call 343-2160. portunity for worthwhile and items. They earn hash marks, satisfying service at the War caps and uniforms according Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. There is a need for work- they spearhead a drive for

ers in the Service Guild for some particular piece of Children's Hospital, the only equipment needed by Chilgroup permitted to work on dren's Hospital. hospital needs and supplies outside the hospital.

The Service Guild meets weekly at the Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for as many hours as an individual can give on Tuesdays, starting September 4.

Coffee is provided and workers bring a sack lunch. They make bandages, swabs, broncoscopies and other cise and swim program as well as a Scuba diving course that will be offered on Monday evenings. On Saturday afternoons, a class designed for handicapped individuals

. For further information

Schools Offer Swim Program

Don't be left out - get in the swim of things by registering for an instructional swimming class or attending an open or family swim available in the Grosse Pointe Public School System's swimming pools.

Brochures with detailed in formation will be received by all residents of the school distriet during the week of September 10.

Instructional swimming classes are available for all age levels starting at six months and con tinuing through advanced courses.

The classes are taught on week day evenings and Saturdays in the three middle schools and North High School pools, American Red Cross guidelines are followed in the instructional program. Basic and advanced lifesaving courses also are available.

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Fishing Rodeo Is Dampened

The Farms and City held Jankowski from The Chy heir annual fishing rodeo at the Farms Pier Part, on Satthis year's event. Attendance last year due to the inclement | Fortier, three, of The Farms: weather, The Cancer Crusaders

This year's first place win-ner for The Farms was Mike D'Alessandro who caught a 23-inch carp. The first place winner for The City was Jeff Joliet who caught a 10 and a half-inch sheephead. This year's smallest fish was a four and three-quarter-inch rock bass caught by Heather Horlocher.

A total of 65 fish were caught throughout the one and a half hour competition. The last fish of the 1979 rodeo was caught by Tadjoe

SPORTSMAN HONORED

Oakland University senior Tim Kramer was honored by the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as the school's scholar-athlete of the year. Kramer, a South enable them to transcribe High School graduate, led the Pioneers with 19.3 scoring and 7.7 rebounding averages as Oakland compiled a 12-15 basketball record during the 1978-79 campaign. Materials and books are

BROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION Notice of Annual Meeting of Members

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Asse-elation will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. to hear reports of Officers to elect Directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Five Directors will be elected to serve for the three years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Reverend George E. Andrews, II, Mrs. Albert O. Dickson, Jr., Mr. James T. Farley, Mr., Vernon S. Glendening and Mrs. John H. Stephenson,

All persons who have con-All persons with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Asso-clation are Members of the Association and will be entitled to vote at the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors.

Mrs. John H. Stephenson, Jr. Secretary Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. September 5, 1979.

Ann Marie and Susan Llewellyn of The Farms urday, August 18. There were caught the most fish at the about 250 people on hand for park this year-seven. The youngest fisherman of this was considerably lower than year's rodeo was Jessica

Officials thanked the following organizations who made donations to the rodeo: Salem Square, Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, the Metro Club, Grosse Pointe City and Farms, and the Grosse Pointe Farms Police and Fire De-

partments. Special thanks was given to the workers who made the rodeo a success, including Mr. and Mrs. John Imesch, Mr. and Mrs. Don Luberto, Farms Officer Joe Belanger, Tom Trombly, John Peters, Jack Reed and many others. Officials also thanked their

favorite clown, Frank Dansbury, who was on hand to pass out sweets to the kids.

The most efficient subtracting machine is an old

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10. A.M. on Thursday, September 20, 1979, in the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue for the removal of approximately privately-owned diseased elm trees.

Bid envelope shall be plainly marked "Bid on Private Elm Tree Removal" and directed to the attention of N. J. Ortisi, City Clerk.

Pointe Grosse Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part thereof.

N. J. Ortisi

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NOTICE OF REQUIREMENTS FOR FILING NOMINATION PETITIONS FOR CITY OFFICES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nominating Petitions for:

Mayor - 2-year term; Councilman (3 vacancies) - 4-year term; Municipal Judge - 4-year term.

of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, to be voted upon at the regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, shall be filed with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, not before Wednesday, August 1, 1979, and not later than Monday, September 10, 1979, at 5:00 p.m. at which time filing closes. To qualify, Nominating Petitions shall be signed by not less than 100 nor more than 150 registered electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nominating Petition forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk GPN - 8-23-79 and 9-6-79

> CITY OF Grosse Pointe INVITATION TO BID FOR **SNOW REMOVAL** FROM MUNICIPAL **PARKING AREAS**

The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for the removal of snow from ten-(10) municipal parking lots and one (1) parking structure, on or before 2:00 P.M., Thursday, September 13, 1979 at which time said bids shall be publicly opened. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities, and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the City.

Completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, attention Thomas W. Kressbach, City Manager, Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Bids shall be sealed and plainly marked "Snow Removal Bid." Specifications and bid forms are available from the City Offices.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

ADVERTISEMENT FOR DEMOLITION OF A VACANT COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Sealed proposals for the demolition work of a vacant commercial building will be received by the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, until 3:00 P.M. on Friday, September 7, 1979, and then at such time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work will consist of complete demolition of a vacant commercial building located at 15021 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

The Bidding Documents, which must be used in submitting a proposal, may be examined on or after August 29, 1979, at the offices of John Stevens Associates, Inc., Architects-Engineers-Planners, at 511 East Larned Street, Detroit, Michigan 48226, 964-0700, during business hours and copies may be obtained with a deposit of ten dollars per set.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft or satisfactory surety bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract. Checks shall be made payable to the Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Park.

No proposal once submitted may be withdrawn for at least 30 days after the actual opening of bids.

Contracts must comply with all bid specifications including Federal E.E.O, Department of Labor Regulations, and O.S.H.A. Requirements as specifically included in the bidding contractors documents.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any irregularity in any bid, or to reject any or all bids, should it be deemed for its best interest.

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Note . . . the Walton-Pierce ad in this week's issue and mark September 12 for The Count Romi Collection. It will be informally modeled 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Take this opportunity to see a fashionable, versatile line of coats and special order your size and color preference. While we're on the subject of coats, quilting is one of the important looks. It is also very practical and warm. Take the new quilted coats and jackets from Bill Blass for example. The quilting is filled with down, the finest insulation known to man. There is a jacket with a hood that ties closed. It is of irridecent nylon filled with down. Also in the same fabric is a long coat that wraps and ties. The color choice for both is deep burgundy or pewter. We admired the short ivory jacket that is banded with black and the long single breasted quilted coat of deep blue with burgundy. From other designers have come other quilted toppers. There is a burgundy velvet jacket cut along mandarin lines and from Matisse . . . a printed and quilted jacket. From Samuel Roberts for a striking look, there's a snakeskin bolero and an ostrich leather jacket in a color they call cork that would set off most other fall colors. As you know the suit goes out to dinner this year. One of the new dinner suits from Jerry Silverman is of black satin styled with a peplum jacket another fashion favorite. The skirt is slender and slit. You'll love the fashion looks this fall because they are so flattering and easy to wear and Walton-Pierce has them for you right now.

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Ron Ruel ... is forecasting blond as the hair color fashion favors for fall. He can create sun- Brenda Brady will be dem- Leftover Queen of Hawthorne shine highlights by natural processed tints. He can onstrating weaving in a fouralso impart crustal and champagne accents. Blondes harness loom, a portable ule is irregular, three boys also impart crystal and champagne accents. Blondes harness loom, a portable ule is irregular, three boys version of the loom she uses run in and out will have more fashion fun with the mauves, plums teals of the fashion spectrum and, of course, beguiling black more important than ever this coming season. Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

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Wrap Up Fall Fashions . . . with a beige and multi-color knit wrap coat priced unbelievably \$45 at the Margaret Diamond Shop. It will start fall off fashionably and is from a collection of fine knits at 377 Fisher Road.



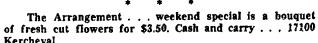
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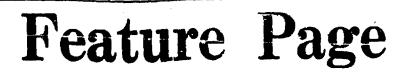


Brighten . . . your windows with sun catchers. If you're a collector "the little store" has a new selection of sun catchers on display. Check them out at 17037 Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame. Free gift wrapping. "the little store" is open Thursday and Friday nights until 9.

A New Addition . . . to our Boyt luggage line that is so popular with the college-bound . . . along with the regular colors of brown and navy cotton duck, we now have a smart looking tan Cordura nylon trimmed in black. All colors are available in Pullman sizes as well as a nice variety of accessory pieces. See them at Harvey's Compleat Traveler, 345 Fisher Road.



"You Can't Tell . . . a book by its cover," says Julie. She offers as example the charming calico tote-covers for paperback books. They come in happy prints and with little handles. Priced \$6.50 at Julie's of Grosse Pointe, they make great gifts Mondays.





BRENDA BRADY, OF HAWTHORNE ROAD

By Janet Mueller

She was married a month to the day after she graduated from high school. Matthew arrived 11 months after that. So if she was a shade late something you can use.' getting started in her craft—"It took me 33 to 34 Kathy has moved to Wash index of the bar Bayel Oak years to find weaving"-let's just say she was ington state, her Royal Oak

otherwise preoccupied. After Matt, 19 now and an instructor in photography about to enter his sophomore at Macomb Community Colyear at Michigan State Uni-versity, working in a precast concrete plant this sum- family room is a constantly mer, came Cameron.

ber of the swim team. Matt interested in operating bewas co-captain of the swim hind the lens. team during his North High A look at the School days.

Shores this summer.

Did Some Sewing
So Brenda, who studied in
the Art Department at Cass Tech, did some sewing, (slipcovers, all the window coverings in the house, her clothes, the kids clothes when they were small), and became known, among friends and acquaintances, as the person to consult when you were thinking of re-decorating. "I've always loved fiber and materials."

And then, one day, Michael Brady brought home a rigid to blossom.

at home. (pictured above -that went by the board early ("Where," Pointe Fall Art Festival this grounds.

this year's festival. She'll show not only how and linen table runners, cot- Exercycle. ton and linen carry-all bags. All the materials she uses are washable.

All the items she produces bear the tags an art director friend helped Michael Brady

design for his wife. That's an example of how the Bradys operate. Brenda ing that love. does the telephone communicating necessary to the comof her husband, who is also we wove was place mats, be- ing list from Pewabic Pot- out a year from now, in the

while you wait.

lamp repairs, such as replacing a cord can be done

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Fashion Features . . . in the window of

The Clothes Pin are two smart coats from

the new collection. One is a velvet raincoat

that can be worn for dressy occasions and an

all weather coat with a cozy zip out plaid

lining. Long a shopper's favorite in Franklin

Village, The Clothes Pin is now open at

20461 Mack Avenue corner VanAntwerp. All

dresses, coats, sportswear, suits, rain wear

and belts 20% off retail . . . 881-8848.

The "living wall" in their ner, came Cameron. changing record of the fam-He's 17 and a senior at ily's life. Most of the photos Grosse Pointe North High are by Mike, some by Cam-School, where he's an editor eron. Matthew Brady, despite of North Pointe and a mem- his name, is not particularly

· A look at the living room shows where the Bradys are/ And, after awhile, after cameron, came Adam, 11, heading into the seventh grade at Parcells. Adam loves soccer and swam for the strong firend, Thurman Bear, pictured in the seventh grade at Parcells. Adam loves gift of Mike and Brenda's friend, Thurman Bear, pictured in the seventh strong friend and seventh s tured in full Indian regalia, (photo by Michael Brady), on another wall.

On the desk, a beautiful book on wolves. "We like wolves. We do mail lobbying for environmental groupswhatever turns us on, really." (And, as Brenda finishes that sentence, in comes Cameron, with a wolf—actually, a very friendly Huskie named Sooka. Somewhere around

there are three cats, too: Starboard, Port and Honky). Down with Kitchen

A look at the kitchen . table loom, For Brenda. And well, Brenda Brady would the skills she'd learned so prefer not to look at the many years ago in the Cass kitchen. "I hate to cook. I do Tech Art Department began it because I have to." Of necessity, she's become the

"We have leftovers a lot, NOT the rigid table model; so we HAVE leftovers a lot." Michael Brady on in Brenda's weaving), at once asked wistfully, "was I the 20th Annual Grosse when this food was fresh?")

When it comes to Brady Saturday, September 8, from culinary honors, Mike takes 10 to 5 o'clock on the Grosse them. His family maintains Pointe War Memorial that not only does he do a superb job on executive por-She's one of 170 artists and traits - he makes the best craftsmen participating in pizza in the tri-county area.

Brenda would rather read a good biography than but what can be woven, for cook. She's not a bit athletic, her display will feature but she does yoga about three brushed mohair shawls, cot- times a week, "for relaxaton, linen and wool pillows, tion," tried cross country ski-(including a series of hound's ing last winter, ("I may try tooth pattern sausage pillows again. We still have the in the colors of Ohio State, skis"), and an attack of Michigan State and the Uni- | Weaver's Fanny will send her | versity of Michigan), cotton to peddle furiously on the

A weaver's hands work and feet work. The back muscles work. The bottom sits.

But it's worth it, when to do. Brenda credits her first studio. weaving teacher, Kathy Beecher Sylvan, with nurtur-

A Super Teacher "She was so patient. A mercial photography business super teacher. The first thing

cause Kathy said, 'Yarn is too expensive to fool around with. You're going to make studio is closed, and Brenda is a weaving teacher herself now, ("On a limited basis, one pupil at a time, because I work at home, and space is limited"), and Brenda can make a beautiful decorative hanging ... But she still finds her

greatest satisfaction in weaving articles for household and personal use.

"I stick basically to utilitarian things. I do a few hangings...I have a hard time doing things I don't enjoy, my mother's favorite color, but I just don't like it. I like tery. Mike and I had taken a course there—never take a mith your hsuband! colors of the sun.

"I'm starting a bit on fortable enough yet to do it for someone else."

jacket looks grand — and grandly intricate, until Brenda explains that it was easy, designed to be woven in one piece. The orange and vellow tunic she wore at Easter is sensational.

Clothes are extremely timeconsuming, though, "Not the weaving; it's the finishing

that takes the time." Weaves at Home

terns of natural fibers with currently with household and family responsibilities.

She was unaware that she was reviving a family activity until her grandmother viewed the weaving equip-ment and recalled warping and weaving on a twelveharness loom as a girl in Lithuania.

To the grandmother, this was a tedious but necessary chore. It's a whole new ball game for Brenda.

When the rigid table model loom proved impractical, ("It would take me as long to warp it for one place mat as

So who was Kathy Beecher Brady to her opening? Word of Warning

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) MR and MRS. GORDON H. WILLETT, of McKinley place, announce the birth of their first child, a son, JAMES GORDON, August 2. Mrs. Willett is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES N. ROBINSON, of Newport News, Va. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. G. HOWARD WILLETT, JR., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Awarded a certificate in Dental Hygiene during commencement June 16 at the Forsyth School of Dental Hygienists in Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., was LINDA ANN WOOTEN, of Woods lane.

Pointer CATHERINE W. STEPHENSON, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College and a Certifi-cate from the Institute of Paralegal Training, received a Master of Business Administration degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration during June 10 commencement.

Slate Pottery Demonstration

The Women's Guild of Christ the King Lutheran Chirst the King Lutheran Church will present "The Merry Potter," Merry Der-rick, of Walled Lake, demon-strating "From Earth to a New Birth" next Tuesday, September 11, at 12:30 o'clock in the library lounge at the church in Mack aveworking with colors I don't nue. Refreshments will be like. Green, for instance: it's served.

course with your hsuband! It was a disaster: I didn't clothing, but I'm not com- like the material, and I wasn't good at it, and Mike was very good. For him, clay was She should be. Her bog a living, breathing medium."

Brenda Brady, messing around with mud and messy, looked at Michael Brady, making something marvelous, and was not amused. Mike eventually became a

teaching assistant at Pewabic. Brenda, through Pewabic, found someone who could teach her something she did like and was good at. She took Kathy's class. She wove Brenda works in traditional four place mats. She took anas well as contemporary pat- other class. She was hooked.

Now she is a well-estabsimilar warn and weft, sup- lished weaver, a member of work on projects which usu-ally occupy two looms con-shops through the Guild. "We have close to 200

members, women and some men, and our members have all levels of interest. A Resource Pool

"There is always someone

who can teach you something, someone you can go to for specific advice. Some of our members, for instance, don't weave. They just dye ... but they're a great resource when you want to know something about dyeing.

Brenda actually ran into the Guild before she ran into Kathy, Faced with Mike's first loom and a rather hazy it would for 12 on a big idea of what to do with it, one"). Mike brought a big she called the head of the loom home. And Brenda said, fiber department at Cran-"Where will I put it? I don't brook Academy of Art, who know how to work it." And gave her the phone number it cat there for a year . . . of the Guild president, who until the mailman brought an came through with the name invitation, bidding the of a weaver, a Guild member Rradys to an opening at who lived on Claireview, who you're doing what you love Kathy Beecher Sylvan's came over and gave Brenda some help.

"Some people say Svivan and why was she in-guild is too large, but it's viting Brenda and Michael the right size for me," says the right size for me," says Brenda, who will be the next editor of the Guild's News-"I think they got the mail- letter. Her first issue comes

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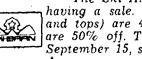
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. is The Ski And Tennis Barn having a sale. Tennis apparel (shorts and tops) are 40% off and warm ups are 50% off. The sale ends Saturday, September 15, so hurry to 20343 Mack Avenue.

Can't Keep Up with your jogging mate? Don't give Remember Perini's . . . for parties and ban- up . . . roller skate. Healy's Health Hut, 19850 Mack, has quets. Reservations are available for groups from a complete line of Joffers, Red Jets and Hot Rollers for 17003 Mack one block west of Cadieux. Closed 20 to 100 ... showers, birthauys, business meetings, you to choose from. It's the greatest thing in outdoor recafter funeral luncheons and family get-togethers. reation since jogging and it's healthy! . . . 885-5000.

From Another Points of View

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by Yves St. Laurent, courtesy of Jacobson's, at 4 o'clock, a complimentary bar and continuous dancing to music by the eight-piece Easy Street

It's a lovely way to spend the day, in a lovely, lakeside setting. The fact that all those who are having a marvelous time are also aiding the Archives, a national organization, affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution, which collects, catalogues and microfilms original documents relating to American Art, and makes them available to scholars throughout the world-that's frosting on the

Busy Days for Pro Musica

Mrs. Paul Kelley, of Sunningdale drive, and her Pro Musica committee are entering their busiest time of year, for Mrs. Kelley, a member of Detroit Pro Musica's board, is in charge of renewals for the 1979-80 season.

Membership in this organization includes tickets to three Friday night concerts and the receptions which follow, and the renewal committee is advising past members that this year's line-up of artists lives up to Pro Musica's 53-year commitment to seek out artists and composers whose talent is about to earn them world-wide acclaim.

Pianist Andre-Michel Schub is scheduled to play for Pro Musica this year. The University of Minnesota's Musica Camera Trio will present one program, and Jessye Norman, soprano, whose appearances in Europe and the United States have earned enthusiastic reviews, will present another.

Serving on Mrs. Kelley's renewals committee are Pointers Mrs. C. Vernon Cox, Mrs. James Elli-son, Mrs. Robert L. Kaiser, Mrs. Philip Skillman and Mrs. W. W. Penoyar, and Detroiters Mrs. Mary Louis Baldwin, Mrs. Rudolph Boyce and Miss Harriet Wojtowicz.

Now suppose you've never joined Pro Musica, but you'd love to. The lady to call for first-time information on Pro Musica is Mrs. Manuel Papista, new members chairman, 882-1688.

Cocktails to Music at Coach House

There's a lovely evening planned for Friday, September 14, at the Coach House Gallery in Van Dyke place, and every red cent of the "Two for Twenty-Five" admission—less no expenses—will go to Orchestra Hall.

For everything's being donated, from the place to the music, by J.A.M.'s guitar and flute and chanteuse Ursula Walker, to the Royal Eagle's gastronomic delicacies to the printing of the invitations to parking facilities at the Jennings Build-

So every bit of the check you make out to Friends for Orchestra Hall will go to Orchestra Hall. The delightful ambiance of cocktails set to music from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Coach House is, alone, worth the trip up East Jefferson, half-way downtown.

fall of 1980, but Brenda's given point. "I'm learning

writer for Christmas." Brenda Brady, Editor . .

Person, just fine. She's never

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already planning ahead. "I've new things all the time." she asked the family for a type- says, and there's a marveling tone in her voice: the world really is so full of a it will be a new experience, number of things. All you and that suits Brenda Brady, have to do is keep your eyes

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