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Half-mill tax would insure Woods trees

By Gregory Jakub

Besides choosing a president, Congressman and other government officials on Nov. 4, Grosse Pointe Woods residents will be asked whether they want to increase their taxes by one-half mill for the next four years to finance a program to maintain the city's more than 6,000 trees.

Asking citizens to go out on a limb and raise their own taxes during economically hard times is a tough question, so a group of citizens is working to inform the public about the benefits of the "tree insurance" plan. If approved, it will authorize the city to collect an extra \$125,000 from its taxpayers for the next four vears.

In return, residents will receive treatment, trimming, removal, and replanting of trees on public and private property. All are services now provided by the Woods but on the basis of the availability of funds in the city budget. There are not enough funds to provide those existing services in the form of a comprehensive tree management program, according to supporters of the plan,

THE PROPOSED WOODS' plan is similar to one developed by Grosse Pointe Park's Beautification Council that proposed a one mill tax increase to finance a tree survey and reforestation program. That plan died in early September when the Park Council decided that other capital improvements were "a greater pri-ority" and refused to put the tax question on the November ballot.

The Woods' plan proposes collect-ing a total of \$500,000 over four years which breaks down to an additional \$15 in taxes per year to a homeowner with property carrying a S.E.V. of \$30,000,

Generally, the funds from the tax

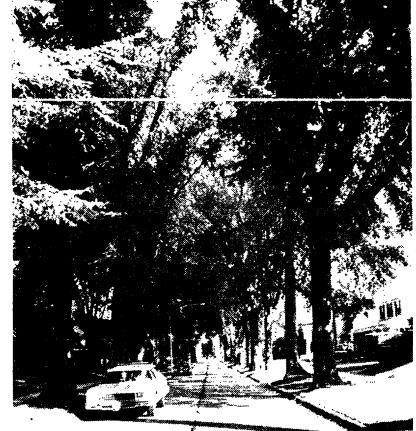


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The woooded character of streets like the one pictured above would be maintained if a half-mill tree tax to fund a comprehensive maintenance program in Grosse Pointe Woods is approved in November, according to supporters of the tax.

levy will be used to retain and urban forester to assist in formulating the city tree program and to fund a survey of private property and park tree: for inclusion in a computerized tree survey.

The latter is an important aspect of the plan since the Woods stopped taking inventory of privately owned trees in 1974, according to Jean Rice, the Woods' resident tree expert.

Mrs. Rice heads the tree tax sup-

port group known as Friends of the Woods who have scheduled public information programs on Oct. 22 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the council room of the Woods Municipal Building. 20025 Mack Avenue.

What citizens will see at those programs is a 10 minute slide presenta-tion called "What Trees Do For Your Community" prepared by the Uni-versity of Wisconsin and including scenes of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Farms teen may face murder trial as adult

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By Joanne Gouleche

A Farms widow strangled in her Kerby Road home last week reportedly babysat the day of her murder only a few houses away from the home of the suspected killer.

A 15-year-old Farms boy, suspect in the Oct. 6 rape-slaying of Elizabeth Keir, 81, was also involved in a scuffle with teachers at Brownell Middle School the day after the crime, according to police reports.

A Merriweather resident, who asked not to be named, said she dropped Mrs. Keir off at her home on Kerby at about 3 p.m. after babysitting.

The woman said Mrs. Keir occasionally sat for her daughter and for other neighborhood children. When she drove Mrs. Keir to her home, the woman said the widow was in very good spirits. "It was the happiest I've seen her in a long time," the woman said.

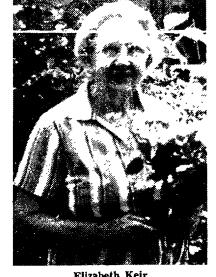
THE SUSPECT, WHO lives in the Merriweather-Charlevoix area, appar-ently went to Brownell the day after the murder, on the morning of Oct. 7, looking for a friend. The youth was approached by authorities as he had been warned several times to stay away from the school.

After a slight scuffle with a teacher, the youth ran out to a waiting car reportedly driven by a 14-year-old Park girl. Police said the car geared into reverse and struck a teacher. Police questioned the suspect at the Farms police station and later re-leased him. The teacher was not seriously hurt.

The next day the boy's father reported to police that his son had been missing since the time he was ques-tioned for the disturbance at Brownell.

He was arrested at South High School Oct. 9 after police searched the boy's home and found undisclosed items.

The youth, who has had previous trouble with police and school officials, is the prime suspect in the death



Elizabeth Keir

The murder suspect, a freshman at South High, is being held at the Wayne County Youth Home pending an Oct. 21 hearing before Wayne County Probate Court Judge Gladys Barsamian to determine if he will be bound over as an adult for first degree murder.

Police said there is no hard evidence linking the boy to the Halloween stabbing death of Jeanne Clyne, whose body was discovered at Ker-cheval and Merriweather, last Oct. 31. They are questioning him in connection with that murder, they said.

A neighbor, of Mrs. Keir's called police Oct. 7 after noticing that the widow didn't pull down her shades from the previous day.

Farms police Sgt. Alfred Martin let himself into the home with a key kept by a neighbor and found Mrs. Keir lying on her back covered with

an afghan on the living room floor. A TV tray with half-eaten food stood beside her. An autopsy report indicated Mrs. Keir had been raped and strangled. There were no signs of forced entry into the two-story home, police said, but a search of the house indicated Mrs. Keir's bedroom was thoroughly ransacked. A jewelry box had been tampered with.

Police said Mrs. Keir was probably attacked sometime late Monday afternoon, A 32-year-old Detroit man was questioned and released by police in the Keir killing after police found him in a bus stall at Kercheval and Moross with scratch marks on his face and blood stains on his pants. Police said the man, who had no identification on him and only 25 cents in his pocket, has had a record of threatening residents in the Woods with knives.

THOSE WHO KNEW Elizabeth Keir all agree that the small, plump woman loved children-and children loved her.

"Whenever I visited her inevitably she had children on her lap. She had a warm wonderful feeling about children. High school children were fond of her too," said a close acquaintance of 20 years.

But neighbors doubt the friendly, widow knew the murder suspect because she was very cautious about those coming to her door.

"I can't imagine Elizabeth opening the door to someone she didn't know. The community has got to get down and warn people. All of us should be careful about leaving doors un-locked," her friend said.

"I hope this makes everyone very careful about leaving people into their houses. And it doesn't make a

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Your wells are secure, Park revokes 'bump' law

One more challenge for Bryant "I think Bryant's popular, but as a public trough. If people are satis-By Susan McDonald

William R. Bryant, Jr., has a lot of bargaining with his votes. He State Legislature operates, with their very sizable majority of Democrats then they should elect more."

of Mrs. Keir, whose nude body was discovered through the front window of her home by a next-door neighbor.

held Grosse Pointe's seat in the state House of Representatives for 10 years. And this year, for the first time in a decade, he's had to fight two challengers to keep it.

Bryant, house Republican leader, walked all over his competition in the Republican primary in August, beating candidate Pat Higgins, a Tisch tax cut supporter, by a 4-1 margin.

NEXT MONTH he will face a Democrat, Bernard J. Simbole, of Harper Woods, and most observers don't expect the outcome to be all that much different.

Simbole, a 29-year-old political newcomer, knows he's got a job cut out for him if he hopes to make a respectable showing Nov. 4.

"It's a 75 percent Republican district - I know that," Simbole said. "But I also know there are democrats out there in the neighborhoods, in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Park. That's the vote I have to work on."

A New York native and current Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney, Simbole won endorsements from the usual Democrat backers --the UAW, AFL-CIO, Michigan Maritime Trades Council-and Right to Life of Michigan.

He's challenging Bryant along party lines, too, with the slogan "elect a majority (Democrat) party member your district's needs will get attention."

has to give them away in order to win support for important Republican legislation. In that sense he's lost touch with his district," Simbole says.

Specifically, Simbole criticizes Bryant's vote to support the \$800,000 subsidy of the Pontiac Silverdome and his endorsement of legislation reducing the penalty for marijuana use.

Bryant, 42, notes that Republican is not the "minority" party in Grosse Pointe.

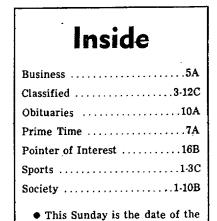
"THE LAST THING the Michigan legislature needs is another Democrat-especially one coming from the

William R. Bryant Jr., (left), will face Bernard J. Simbole, (right),

Bryant also defends his vote to reduce the marijuana penalty saying he believes most parents in Grosse Pointe don't want to see their kids sent to the Wayne County Youth Home if they're picked up by police for using marijuana,

"I do support increased jail penalties for any kind on transfer (of drugs) to juveniles," he added.

As for his Silverdome vote, Bryant (Continued on Page 2-A)



third annual Free Press International Marathon and thousands of runners are expected to swing through Grosse Pointe. A map of the route and details of traffic changes are on page 1C of Sports.

By Joanne Gouleche

At first it was hard to tell the boat owners from the leaf protesters when nearly 100 residents packed Grosse Pointe Park council chambers this week for a public hearing on bagging leaves.

Residents also came to protest the council's recent decision to bump boaters out of the city's boat wells to accommodate a growing waiting list.

It was evident, though, the residents had both issues on their minds as they made it clear they would prefer the city continue its leaf pickup service and keep current boat well occupants just where they are,

YOU COULD SAY the residents got their wish.

The council tabled the leaf issue until next year, although Mayor Matthew Patterson warned doing so will translate into higher taxes.

leaves i don't want older bagging their leaves just as I don't want to bag my leaves. I'm sorry to say it, but when tax time comes along, it's going to be a big increase," the mayor said.

Patterson reminded the residents the council's grim task of removing \$200,000 from the budget for capital improvements earlier this year. City administrators also point out it would cost at least \$50,000 to replace the worn out vacuum machine to pick up the leaves—money that the city just doesn't have.

A spokesman from the Grosse Pointe Refuse Authority said it costs the city 42 percent less to burn dry leaves than it does to burn them when they're wet.

After city employes pick up the leaves at street curbs, they are stored

at Three Mile Park until spring for incineration at the authority.

"You would see a substantial sav-

"We just can't keep up with the

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Ladies, claim your undies

clothespins scattered on the lawn,

Last month a man in his late teens

wearing a plaid shirt and jeans

snatched a bodysuit off a clothesline.

according to the Nottingham woman

the woman said.

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe Park police detectives are asking women to come forward and claim their underwear now that the department has finally caught up with its alleged pilfering panty thief.

Last week officers questioned a 21year-old Park man about the disappearance of ladies' underwear from the backyards of several women living in the western section of the city. Police said the man eventually admitted taking the undergarments off of clotheslines.

THE PANTY SAGA began last June when a disbelieving Beaconsfield woman reported 19 pairs of Oscar de la Renta lace undies stolen off her clothesline. About a month later, a 34-year-old woman said a young man on a blue 10 speed bicycle took a \$38 nightgown off her line in mid-day.

A nearby witness, describing the panty snatcher as having long blond hair, said the thief biked into her neighbor's yard, snatched two nightgowns off the line and pedaled off after stuffing the goods into his shirt. Then in August, a disappointed Lakepointe woman told police the panty snatcher removed a lace nightgown off her line, but left "two

wishy-washy gowns and two old house-



Sketch by Pamela Dervishi

coats," This time the suspect left who saw him escape from her backyard on the famed blug 10-speed bicycle. And last week a 72-year-old woman reported two missing girdles from her clothesline after she watched the panty snatcher leave her yard

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Candidates face the kids

in the Nov. 4 election.

By Gregory Jakub

Students at Pierce Middle School in the Park got a chance to use their knowledge of social studies last Wednesday, Oct., 8 when they guestioned rival Congressional candidates Vic Caputo and Dennis Hertel.

It was hard to tell whether the students' enthusiasm was generated by the candidates or the shortened class schedule, but there were more questions than there was time to answer.

The questioners had apparently been doing their homework since they quizzed the candidates on virtually every important issue in current events.

"Do you think inflation will double in the next 10 years?" asked one student from the microphone out in the crowded school auditorium.

Democrat State Rep. Dennis Hertel answered that it better not double and cited the government tax on savings as an inflationary measure that could be eliminated.

Republican Vic Caputo responded by saying that the solution to inflation depends on who is elected in November since each party represents a philosophically different approach to solving the country's problems.

Some of the questions showed a kind of simple thinking that cuts through the political rhetoric surrounding issues: "If America is the land of opportunity," wondered one student, "why are so many people out of work?"

"I'm firmly convinced that we are developing into a country with the philosophy that government decides

what's best for us," answered Caputo. He added that the government has not trusted the judgment of industry or individuals and it's time to turn that around by reducing government (control)."

In the same vein, another student asked Hertel how he felt about General Motor's plans to clear an area of Detroit's east side and construct a massive assembly plant

"We have to have jobs (provided by the new plant) but the important thing in the package is to make sure relocated people are compensated," Hertel said

Another student asked the politicians about the effect of the Iraq-Iran war, Both answered that the outcome of that battle could lead to

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Park revokes 'bump' law

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ings from bagging leaves. Dry leaves are more compatible for incineration and they are less wear and tear on the hauling equipment to the incinerator," said Edwin Hoover, manager of the authority.

CITY MANAGER JOHN Crawford said the city would save \$31,000 a year if residents bagged their own leaves. It presently costs the Park about \$52,000 for leaf removal each season.

The Farms is the only Pointe community where residents currently bag their own leaves.

"The city needs two additional machines to do an adequate job. We don't have enough money for one machine," Crawford said. The city spent \$8,700 in contractual costs last year because of the poor equipment.

Councilman Douglas Graham offered a motion to table the leaf issue until next year and to consider it possibly when cutting other city services if any of the tax cut pronosals are successful Nov. 4.

"It's a total shifting (leaf pickup) from the city to the residents and a service the residents enjoy and want to continue," Graham said.

There was considerably less discussion about the council's decision to enact a 20-year-old marina regulation requiring certain boat well occupants to be replaced by those who have been on a waiting list for two years.

Again it was Councilman Graham who quickly proposed revoking the bumping regulation that would have meant pulling long-time residents out

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of the piers and replacing them, in some cases, with new residents who have been on the waiting list for the last two years.

"I think it's not too much to ask these people on the list to wait their turn. It's just the fair thing to do,' Graham said,

Last month the council gave the nod for bumping process to begin.

THE BUMPING PROVISION in the city's marine regulations states that boaters who have been on the waiting list for two or more years shall have access to the piers when there is not enough wells to accommodate all boaters.

Resident Vincent LoCicero, spokesman for the boaters, said it's a case of bumping persons who have been residents for 10 years or more and who have paid taxes for those 10 years and replacing them with new residents.

"It's a very difficult situation but at the same time it's not fair to remove the people who have been paying taxes for a long time," LoCicero said.

City Manager Crawford told boaters the city can't satisfactorily add on to the current 270 boat wells. LoCicero said the boaters would be

willing to meet with the administration in setting up a committee to work out amicable way of handling the excess boaters.

LoCicero added there has been complaints among boaters of empty wells throughout the season and pos-sibly non-residents using the wells.

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While the slide show shows the aesthetic and practical benefits of trees to the community, Mrs. Rice said the tree tax is not intended to just keep the Woods' trees beautiful.

"We aren't just going to make the trees nice and pretty. The idea is to make them as strong as possible. It is possible to trim trees to make them strong and structurally able to withstand a storm," Mrs. Rice said.

The program will also focus on the prevention and spreading of Dutch Elm disease by using the latest scien-tific techniques, Mrs. Rice said.

In addition to elms, the plan will also treat the second most populous tree in the city, silver maples, which because of their shallow roots and brittle wood, are troublesome to sewers and prone to disease and damage, according to Mrs. Rice.

THE PROGRAM ALSO proposes funds for the removal of diseased trees on public property and costs over \$150 for removal of shade trees on private property. Also proposed is the planting of 400 trees yearly on public and private property to replace those that are taken down.

The program will also allow the Woods to take advantage of the latest state-of-the-art developments in disease prevention and tree maintenance.

"There are lots of exciting things that need to be done. It's like keeping up with the developments in cancer treatments," Mrs. Rice said.

Woods tree tax faces a vote

She added that she expects opposition to the tree plan merely on the basis of the fact that it proposes raising taxes. The plan's obvious benefit is in maintaining the city's character, Mrs. Rice said. She added that healthy trees also contribute to property values.

"It would enhance and improve the property values," agreed Paris DeSanto, vice-president of Johnstone and Johnstone Realtors and president

of the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board. DeSanto said the program's benefits would certainly be worth the extra \$15 in taxes.

Woods Councilman Dan Grady, who sits on the Tree Commission, said the decision facing voters is whether they want a plan that will insure the availability of funds for tree maintenance purposes,

He said he was not aware of any · "zed opposition to the tree tay

and speculated that some might oppose it on the fact taxes. He summarized the plan's benefits this way:

"It's part of seeing that the communities of the future will be better than today. This is not a plan made by amateurs or do-gooders but by professionals that have spent a lot of their time on it."

If approved, the program would begin July 1, 1981.

Bryant faces a challenge from Democrat Simbole

(Continued from Page 1A) commented that he thinks "Billy Sims has eliminated any need for further subsidy of the stadium." "The commitment to fund that was

made when Detroit was trying to build a stadium. It went to Pontiac instead, but we still had to honor it," Bryant said. "Now they're filling the place and making money there's no longer any need. I'm ready to say 'no' to continued funding.'

Bryant and Simbole share views on at least one issue in the November election-the Tisch tax cut proposal (D). Both agree it would put the state and local governments in a state of chaos, and are working to defeat it.

But the two differ on what tax cut proposal, if any, should be supported next month.

Bryant, who worked to hammer out the legislative option known as the Coalition (C) proposal, now has withdrawn his support from the measure. "Proposal C is the best of the three

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proposals on the ballot. I worked to get it on because I really felt there was a need to come up with an alternative to Tisch," Bryant said.

"But for Grosse Pointers, in general, it doesn't pay, there's not much of an advantage. The increased sales tax (that will balance an \$800 million cut in property taxes) will prevent local people from seeing any real savings.'

BRYANT ALSO upposes Proposal A, (Smith-Bullard), which cuts property taxes and compensates with an increased income tax. It also aims to equalize the amount spent on education in individual districts throughout

the state.

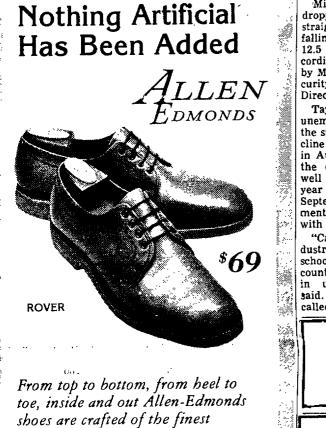
Bryant complains the proposal "would deny school districts the right to pursue excellence." His opponent endorses the proposal.

According to Simbole, "Smith-Bull ard gives everyone a decent sized property tax break and puts the burden on income producers (through the income tax). I like the concept. It gives greater relief to senior citizons

Both candidates will discuss the tax proposals and their stands on other issue tonight at the League of Women Voters candidates forum at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.



Commemorating the tragic loss of the steamer Daniel J. Morrell on Lake Huron Nov. 30, 1966, the prints come with a short historical



leathers and only leather. There are

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dropped for the second models. In addition, students straight month in September and teachers either dropped falling to 11.9 percent from out or re-entered the labor 12.5 percent in August, ac-cording to estimates released by Michigan Employment Se-Total employ Total employment in Michcurity Commission (MESC) Director S. Martin Tayloi. igan also fell in September. The number of people working during the month was 3,803,000, off 17,000 from the Taylor said the number of unemployed workers across the state fell to 516,000, a de-August level of 3,820,000. cline of 31,000 from 547,000 Taylor said that employ-

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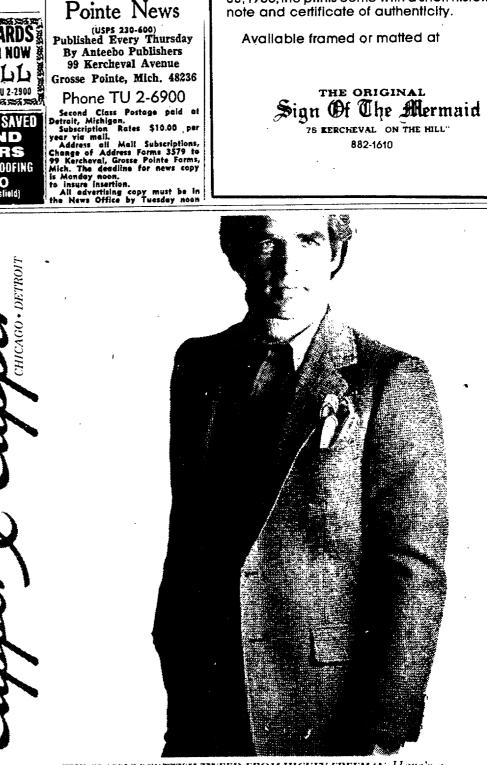
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Psychologist Friedman will talk to parents

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New Port Authority aims to revitalize waterfront

The recently established quently approved by Detroit Detroit-Wayne County Port City Council and Milliken. Authority, with potential far exceeding the former joint the City of Detroit, and if port commission, held its first meeting Oct. 10 to launch what County Board great change in our local in-Chairman Samuel A. Turner and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young called a "great step forward" towards increased commerce and job development.

In the Mayor's City-County Building conference room, the meeting with Turner and Young included the five appointed members of the Port Authority, among them the former Chairman of the Board of Ford Motor Company, Henry Ford II.

Ford is the Wayne County appointee to the Authority along with Woodrow W. Ferguson. President of Local 174, United Auto Workers. Two others on the fivemember Authority, appointed by Mayor Young, are Hugh C. Daly, Vice-Chairman of American Natural Resources Company, and Abraham Venable, Director of Urban Affairs for General Motors Corporation, Another member is William F. McLaughlin, Director of the State Department of Commerce, apnointed by Governor Milliken,

During the first meeting, members of the Authority elected Ford chairman of the group and discussed creation of a possible duty-free trade zone to enhance shipping business, said Turner. The Authority was established from a resolution adpoted by the Board of Commissioners February, 1979, and subse-

Thieves grab tape deck

A 1980 Ford parked on Shoreham Sunday, Sept. 28 was broken into and a Panasonic tape player taken, according to Grosse Pointe Woods police.

The owner told police that sometime between 8:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday, someone broke into the passenger side window while the car was parked in the street.

Also, on Monday, Sept. 29, a resident of Baltree court cilities already "the U.S.A.'s reported that someone, took, fourth seacoast, second only a 19-inch lawn mower and a to California in the amount nine piece wrench set from of goods exported through mission charge for the proa garage that was closed.

"This is a great day for great change in our local in dustry, the number of jobs available, and our ability to serve new markets," said Young, following the meeting.

Ford said that he was honored to be chosen chairman, but pointed out, "We have PTA Council. a lot of work to do. We have much more work ahead involving cooperation of the

city, county and state.' The authority is funded 50 percent by the state and 25 percent each by Detroit and Wayne County, Its firstyear budget is an estimated \$350,000 compared to the 1979 budget of the old Port Commission amounting to staff funded entirely by the County.

In addition, the new ausuance of revenue bonds and ters." tax assessments, plus the advertising and promotion vate operators of port facili-

ties

Issuing bonds would enable pansion and development of facilities that could be leased to private operators, with revenues from leasing applied to pay off the bonds, Both Young and Turner em-

phasized that the Port Authority would add to prosperity of private shipping operators, not detract. Young said that early em phasis of the Authority will be on "more education and advertising to make our fa-

cilities better known and to keep abreast as we improve, expand and modernize." The Mayor promised that the day is past when Detroit "continues to lose a lot of shipping business to Chicago and Toledo because we can't handle the capacity."

He called Detroit port fashipping."

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Talk show host and noted clinical psychologist Dr. Sonya Friedman will discuss the "roadblocks of parenting" at a community program Thursday, Oct. 23, at Parcells Middle School.

The evening begins with coffee at 7:30 p.m. and speakers at 8. The evening is being presented as a joint effort by the Family Life Education Council (FLEC), the Junior League of Detroit

It is intended to provide information to help children and their parents make informed decisions about drinking, drugs and peer group pressure, and is geared to parents with children of all

ages Dr. Friedman, practicing linical psychologist with the Behavior Therapy Center in only \$93,000 and minimal Birmingham, serves as a consultant for several Oakland County schools, hosts a daily talk program on WXYZ radio

thority has power to fund and serves as a moderator port development through is. on WJBK TV2's "The Bax-

Following her presentation means to condemn and ac Thursday, Dr. Guy Doyal quire property and regulate will talk specifically on the waterways, The former Port issue of children and peer Commission was mostly an group pressure. Dr. Doyal is a practicing clinical psycholoservice for the existing pri- gist in Grosse Pointe. He'll be followed by another psychologist, Dr. Ronald Fried

the Authority to finance ex- dren and alcohol and drugs.

period will follow.

The program is unusual in the number of community groups that have pulled together to sponsor it.

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A question and answer

In addition to those al ready mentioned, other groups which made financial donations are the American Association of University Women, St. Paul Catholic Church, Friends of FLEC, St. Clare of Montefalco, Cottage Hospital, Assumption Cultural Center, the Grosse Pointe Academy, Health Ed-

ation, Northeast Guidance Center. parents at Kerby, Richard, Pounard, Ferry, Defer North High, Monteith, and

Because of the community support, there will be no ad-



More than a dozen Grosse Pointe community organizations have joined forces to present next Thursday's program on "the roadblocks to parenting." Among the community leaders are (back row, left to right) VINCE LOCICERO. from the PTO/PTA Council, BEV CURTISS,

FLEC, ED DEEB, PTO/PTA Council president and (front row left to right) NADINE CUSACK, FLEC, SUZANNE BARBOUR, Junior League of Detroit, and JOY WILLIAMS, FLEC. Other committee members not pictured are Sharon Carlsen and Pat Manthe.

South High Homecoming is this weekend students are invited to attend. | tern Michigan League title | Many

By Mark Clark South High

changing color, and brightly take place at 11:30 a.m. start. tivities at halftime will incolored floats tell the kids at on South's football field,

South High School one thing - Homecoming is here, At 1 p.m., the football Kicking off homecoming game will begin and Homeday, Saturday, Oct. 18, will coming will be in full swing, be the annual pancake break- as scores of alumni will come fast that will take place at to cheer their alma mater South from 8 until 10 a.m. against L'Anse Creuse North. The community, as well as South would clinch the Eas-

Farms driver chased, shot at

A 17-year-old Farms man | said the car chased his vetold police that he and four hicle through several streets passengers in his 1971 Dodge to the front of Wayne Coun-

The man told officers his car was fired on by two white males driving a late the assailants. model red Monte Carlo. He

Many activities lead up to Homecoming day and are The traditional parade with with a win, club and class floats, will Traditional homecoming ac- just as much a part of the L'Arlesienne Suite, by Bizet. celebration as the game and ing in the Village and ending clude entertainment by the dance. Spirit Week started the

band and cheerleaders. The winners of Spirit Week, hoopla last Monday as each class banners, and floats also class was assigned a day to wlil be decided, and the march through the school at Homecoming court will be inlunch hour to show its school troduced and the 1980 Home spirit. A banner is put up in the main hallway of the coming Queen crowned.

The festivities will conschool each day and depicts clude with a student dance in South's Gymnatorium between 9 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Monday, juniors Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, and This year's band will be Freshman will march today, Sanctuary,

"We have a good band and we are trying something difcar were shot at while driv-ing on McMillan Road in the early morning hours of Oct. Is an the his car flipped over. No one of just midnight so late ar-ing Spirit Week. The day's in the Dodge was injured. | rivals, who aren't having din-None of the passengers could describe the gun or organizer and SA President party that night, an event

Joe Magee,

Orchestras join for free concert

Orchestras of North, South and Lakeview High Schools will combine their efforts for a concert to be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Parcells Middle School Auditorium.

"This concert is one of a continuing series of exchanges among these neighboring schools. In them, our students become better acquainted, and can compare experiences with their peers," according to Nathan Judson, Conductor at North.

"It also gives teachers an opportunity to share problems and possible solutions. We think it's a good evening for all."

North's Orchestra Parents will provide dinner for Lakeview students before the concert.

The concert is free and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Program follows: • Grosse Pointe North Symphony Orchestra, with Nathan Judson, conductor, playing Chorale Prelude Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" by Bach, Man of La Mancha, by Leigh, and Egmont Overture, by Beethoven.

 Lakeview High School Orchestra, with Thomas V. Course, conductor, and Jane Hinkins, assistant, playing Allegretto from Symphony No. 7. by Beethoven, Con-certo in D Minor non tantoallegro, by Galuppi, and · Grosse Pointe South High School Symphony Orchestra, with Ralph Miller, director, and James Murphy. student teacher, performing Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, Valse Triste, by Sibelius, Sea Songs, by Vaughan Williams, and Hungarian the Homecoming theme of March from "The Damna-that class, Seniors marched tion of Faust" by Berlioz.

> Shutterbugs meet Oct. 21

Oct. 16. On Friday, Oct. 17, all the The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:45 p.m. for nature activities will not stop there, as each class and club with print and slide competition. Visitors are welcome to join the group at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avethat lasts until morning. I nue.

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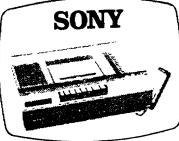
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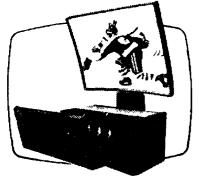
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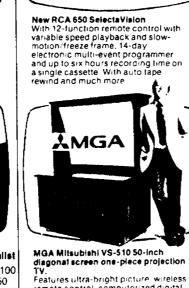
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October 26 at 1:00 P.M.

AMERICANA/VICTORIANA Highlights: Furniture: Canadian: Cherry Pedestal Table-ca. 1870; Eastlake: Walnut Secretary Breakfront, Four Piece Salon Suite, Pair Parlor Chairs, Child's Cradle, Victorian: Lincoln Rocker, Miniature Chest of Drawers, Oval Partners Desk, Oak Rocking Chair, Pair Spindle Back Chairs, Gone with the Wind Lamp, Walnut-Music Box, Gramaphones, Oak Pedestal Table, Hoosier Cabinet, Oak Wash Stand, etc. Primitives: 19th Century Willow Cradle, Federal Bench, Windsor Captains Chair-ca. 1860, Painted Oak Child's Sleigh-ca. 1900, 9 pc. Pine Dining Room Suite-ca. 1870, etc. Antique Quilts: Kaleidoscopeca. 1880, Log Cabin Velvet Coverlet—ca. 1850, Indian Trail—ca. 1900, Star of Bethlehem—ca. 1890, etc. Toys: Rocking Horse, Mechanical Pony, Wyandotte, etc. Miscellaneous: Shirley Temple Mugs, Signed Cut Crystal, Spice Rack, Blickensderfer #5 Typewriter, American Indian Rugs, Jewelry, Carousel Clown, etc.

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Teen held in murder

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bit of difference how old you are."

Mrs. Keir lived in what was probably the first house on Kerby Road. Her husband John died about 15 years ago and the widow has kept busy with church activities and babysitting, friends said. The Keirs were once the owners of Grosse Pointe Florist on Kerby.

Mrs. Keir was described as an "independent little soul" who refused to move out of state to live with a daughter and son in California. Another son lives in Grayling.

"She was a mild, honest gal. Anyone who lived in the neighborhood knew she babysat. She used the money for extra income," her friend said.

A widow who lives only houses away from Mrs. Keir said Kerby Road is still shook up over the death of the neighbor who often cut her own grass and shoveled her own SHOW

"I just vibrated for a day after I

Youth assaults Park woman

A Bible and \$2 was what a young man got for his troubles when he assaulted a Grosse Pointe Park woman recently

The Lakepointe Road woman told police she was exiting her garage when the man, armed with a knife. approached her from behind and grabbed her purse.

The thug escaped and was described as black, about 16 to 17 years old, with a navycolored jacket and dark pants.

heard the news. I went home from work just as they were taking her body out of the house. The neighbors are taking it terribly," a Kerby widow said.

"I am going to put a new, solid wood door on my house. The whole block is seniors citizens-there's only one young person living here. We're all frightened. We're trying to see if we can work out some kind of system so we can watch each other a little closer, feel more like we belong," said the neighbor.

One elderly woman is under her doctor's care because of the incident, the neighbor said.

"I heard she (Mrs. Keir) used to leave one of her doors open to let a little fresh air in. She'd say, just like we all do, 'nothing's going to happen here on Kerby Road'.'

Undies

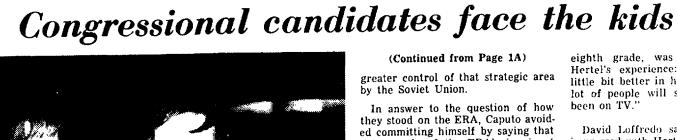
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and escape into an alley.

Police said over 100 pairs of panties and other garments, in all shapes and sizes, were recovered at the suspect's home after he admitted to taking the underwear.

Police stopped and later arrested the man in an alley between Maryland and Wayburn near Charlevoix last Friday afternoon after surveilling the area for the panty suspect. However, he was riding a red bicycle at the time officers caught up with him, police said. The suspect was described as six feet. 180 pounds with black craggly hair

The man was released from police custody since no formal complaint has been filed against him.



the tragedy of the ERA's imminent defeat was that it would lead some people to think that women are not equal. Hertel said that he was simply in favor of ERA.

Perhans the last question was the most interesting: "What world leader would you like to have peace with and why?'

Caputo said Yassar Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, because "that area troubles me the most," and shows the least prospect of attaining peace.

Hertel said he would like to make peace with the leaders of the Soviet Union through respect for our abilities and agreements.

After the assembly, seventh and eighth grade social studies classes were asked their impressions of the candidates.

Seventh grader David Cameron said he thought Hertel would do better in Congress because he's "had a lot of experience in government" referring to Hertel's six years as a state repre-sentative. "Caputo was only on a TV station," David added

But another seventh grader, Laura Jones, felt differently: "Caputo has better ideas than Hertel and it doesn't matter that he doesn't have experience.'

Eighth graders Jennifer Meehan and Sue Rotta said they liked Caputo because he seemed more outgoing, aggressive, and expressed his ideas better. But Tim Fordree, also in the

eighth grade, was impressed with Hertel's experience: "Hertel was a little bit better in his background, A lot of people will say Caputo's just been on TV."

David Loffredo said he was more impressed with Hertel because Caputo seemed "more worried about winning than answering the issues."

But when a straw vote was taken, the 28 seventh graders voted unanimously for Caputo, Hertel fared a little better with the eighth graders who voted eight for Hertel, 16 for Caputo.

Eighth grader Pam Strobl ex-plained why she favored Caputo: "A lot of people will vote for Caputo because they've seen him as an anchorman. Personally, I'd vote for him because he's more outgoing and would do more for the area.'

Perhaps seventh grader Leonard Sachs' reason for favoring Caputo explains why most of the students voted for him and why he may carry the Pointes in November.

"I voted for him because we're Republican and he's Republican," Leonard said.

Correction

Republican Wayne County Charter Commission candidate Barbara Gattorn was misquoted in last week's story on the county race when she said she would seek to eliminate all elected officials in the county "to set up a system that is more respon-The statement should have sible." said that Gattorn would eliminate some elected officials in the county.



Kathleen Judge, (foreground), was one of many Pierce Middle School students who quizzed Congressional candidates Vic Caputo and Dennis Hertel on everything from unemployment to the Iran-Iraq war.



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NBD appoints vice-president

New vice-president of Petroleum and Minerals Group, U.S. Division, at the National Bank of Detroit, is Charles F. Brown. Brown, a loan officer, arranges energy-related loans to petroleum companies and has

worked as an assistant loan officer and served as assistant vice-president in the U.S. Division.

Senior marketing manager named

Bunny Bear Nursery Products has named Henry L. Ziff as its new senior marketing manager. Bunny Bear manufactures crib mattresses, highchair pads, crib bumpers and other baby products.

Employe relations manager at Dundee

Alex L. Pappas has been appointed manager of corporate employe relations at the Dundee Cement Co. Pappas came to Dundee after seven years with Oxy Metal Industries as manager of employe relations and nine years with Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. as manager of industrial relations.

Chamber of Commerce names appointees



William Vititoe and Donald Lindow have been re-elected to the board of directors of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. Vititoe (top) and Lindow (bottom) will help in establishing policy on economic, legislative, political and social issues that affect Michigan's business and economic climate. Vititoe is vice-presi-dent-business for Michigan Bell and has been with the utility since 1961. Lindow is president

and chief executive officer of Michigan Mutual Insurance Company and its affiliates.

Drake promotes Diebel to post

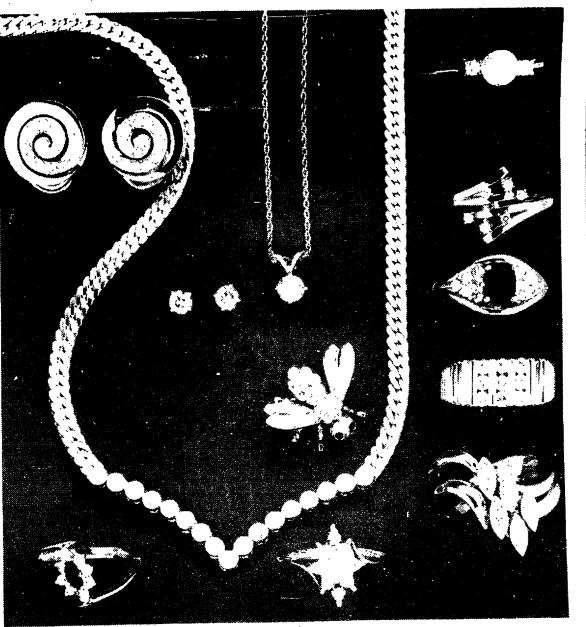
The public relations firm of Kenneth Drake Associations, Inc., has named John F. Diebel as its vice-president. Diebel will be responsible for operations, editorial services and client relations. The new vice-president was former public relations manager of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan. He also was employed with the CPA firm of Touche-Ross as an auditor and as a city desk reporter with The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

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The League of Women | days before election, trying Voters' "road show" has a to find sufficient

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task force of 20 members to to cast our ballots intellidate choices.

help residents cast informed gently. But people who avail votes on the issues before themselves of this league serthem - Nov. 4. Seven pro- vice in advance of election posals will face voters in week can at least make their the upcoming election, in ad- decisions on the seven comdition to long lists of candi- plicated, interesting proposals," said Mrs. Joseph P.

Open dates are still avail- Thompson, chairman of the able to engage league speak- road show project. ers, even though several churches, high school govern- gram can be adjusted and ment classes and organiza- day and evening bookings tions have already booked speakers.

The length of each proare welcomed. To book speakers, contact

"We all panic a couple of Mrs. Thompson at 882-3214.

Star welcomes parents back

By Nancy Renihard Star of Sea Star of the Sea High was held on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The evening began with a business meeting in the school's gym. Principal Donald Sloan and Albert Couvreur, president of the Student-Parent-Teacher Association, gave an overview of the 1980-81 school year.

Star parents also had a taste of what a typical day at Star is like for their daugh-School's annual Open House | ters. Seven 10-minute classes were held during which parents met teachers, shared objectives, asked questions, and became familiar with class expectations. Afterwards parents, teach-

ers and the administration enjoyed refreshments prepared by the student body.





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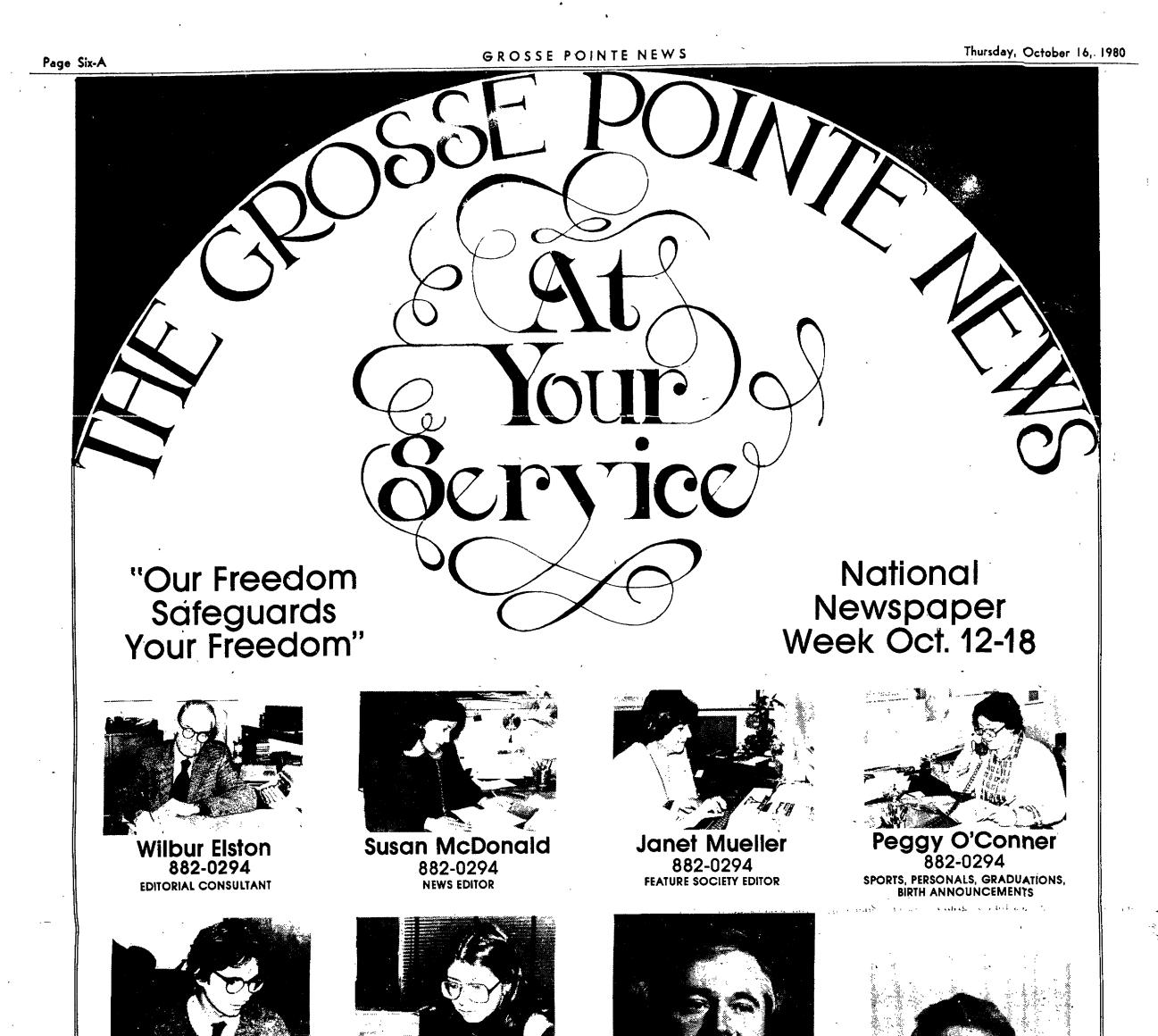
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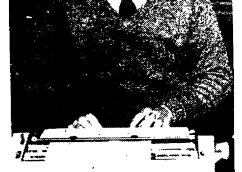
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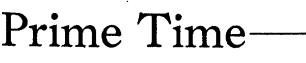
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For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

It takes a very special person who, at the point of retirement, can say: "What I did during my working years still bears fruit and will continue to do so for upcoming years."

Such a person is Donald M. Thurber.

In an era when the new and shiny takes precedence over the old and carefully crafted, when spilling the mind is valued more than good manners and concern for the feelings of others and frenetic life styles are pursued rather than quiet, elegant living, Donald Thurber stands apart from the many.

He and his wife Peggy live in a classic-style house that incorporates many beautiful details taken from his grandparents' home in Detroit. He recovered the large columns (dating from 1859), pediments with wood details, fireplaces and other components shortly before the old house was demolished for urban renewal.

THE PROJECT took five years to plan and 18 months to build. The result is amazing Set back on a treelined lot, off a dead-end street where the only traffic is the coming and going of a half dozen neighbor's cars, the house stands in majestic grandeur supported by gleaming white pillars and adored with intricately carved porticos. Looking at it, a passerby might hesitate and, for a moment, let himself be transported back in time of ancient Greece, and then, wondering at the perfection of time past accommodated to time present, walk on down the street to catch a bus on a busy 1980 avenue.

As might be expected, treasures from the past set off the stateliness of the rooms inside, Each piece of furnishing has a history and each is valued not only for its craftsmanship but for its link to a personal past. These are not purchased pieces but family heirlooms. They set off the rooms with their beauty and create a comforting bond with those in the family who once were close, but now exist only in memory.

What memories must be called to what memories must be called to mind while dining under a gas-lit candelabra, or while gazing at a paint-ing of Grover Cleveland (painted by a Detroit artist, Percy Ives) and call-ing to mind the stories told by grand-father who was Cleveland's secretary, or while looking at a footstool covered or while looking at a footstool covered with needlepoint, the colors muted with age, done by the loving, patient hands of grandmother,

Appreciative of the past, Mr. Thurber is nevertheless very much a man of the present. In his profession of public relations, he has lived strenuously and has contributed vigorously to that calling.

fund raising and counseling. With an associate, he also buys, renovates and re-sells houses.

"Although my retirement arrived suddenly and unplanned," Mr. Thur-ber remarked, "I have never had a dull moment. There has never been a time when I have asked myself, 'What do I do next? I have so many interests.' "

AND INDEED, THIS remarkable man has. Besides his home, his work and his travels, he and his wife spend much time reading. They are also true opera lovers. Many hours are spent listening to an extensive and select collection of recordings.

The appreciation of opera is more than just an interest with Mr. Thurber. For many years in his business, he planned campaigns to raise money and to interest Detroiters in attending the Detroit appearance of the Metropolitan Opera. He is still vicepresident of the Grand Opera Association.

He counts the successful appearance of the Metropolitan Opera and resultant contribution to the culture of the city as one of his major con-

tributions to the community. Another, is Orchestra Hall. He provided the impetus to the restoration of that acoustical marvel and still acts in an advisory capacity to those who carry on this tremendous project.

Removed from the world of music, but high on Mr. Thurber's list of probut high on Mr. Thurber's list of pro-fessional accomplishments, is his suc-cess in organizing the United Negro College Fund. This project has ac-complished a great deal in making the public aware of the need and re-wards of supporting higher educa-tion in an atmosphere conductive to tion in an atmosphere conductive to creating not only achievement but pride in cultural heritage. Not all of Thurber's professional

expenditures of time and energy has been in a paid capacity. Much of it has been volunteer.

He has served without monetary recompence but with great personal satisfaction in the advancement of higher education. He served for three years on the Michigan Citizens Committee for Higher Education Plan-ning. He was a member of the State Board of Education and was elected to the board of trustees of Wayne County Community College. He was its chairman during the establishment of this new educational institution. THE WALLS OF A sitting room in

his home are hung with framed plaques and certificates in recognition of his contributions to civic, state and national betterment. The eye lingers for a moment on one, signed by Governor G. Mennen Williams acknowledging his work on the Crippled Children's Commission. The Thurbers have no children of their own but it is easy to understand why one with Thurber's empathy or the needs of others would accept this assignment. Other Thurber activities include that of lay reader in the Episcopal (Continued on Page 8-Å)

Free program zeros in on health for seniors

partment of Saint John Hos- glaucoma. pital, 22101 Moross Road,

The week-long, free program will feature presenta-tions and health tests, in-Safety and Community Ser-

Seniors learn Flemish art

The third in this fall's Board of Education-sponsored "Seminar for Seniors" pro-grams will be held on Friday, Oct, 17, at 1 p.m. in the second-floor Exhibition Room of the Central Library, Fisher Road at Kercheval Avenue.

Topic will be "An Illus-trated Lesson in Art History: Flemish Painting." June Nelson, university instructor and Continuing Education staff member in art history will make the presentation for "Seminar for Seniors." Mrs. Nelson also will touch on the works of the Van Eyck brothers and other 15th century Flemish artists, in an interesting, visual presentation,

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For further information call the Department of Continuing Education at 343-2178.

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> vices for Seniors. Program participants include Dr. Soroja Jayakar,

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Cathryn Dow, A.C.S.W. Programs are scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m., and from 10 to 11 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

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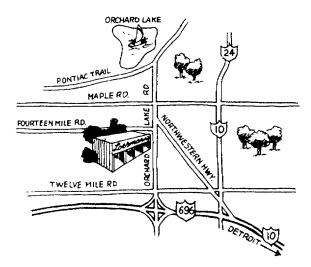


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by John Lundberg

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Prime Time for Seniors

and approach to this unique and Scotland and Secretary of Comform of education, were merce. He is proud to have served on formulated by Maria Mon- the Secretary's Advisory Committee and as adviser for his book "The Cre-

ative Balance," which he terms an "excellent presentation of the views a child possesses unusual of a man whose qualities of intellect sensitivity and mental pow- and character have repeatedly served

Richardson acknowledges his friend's contribution in a foreword of the book as well as in a personal inscription on the fly-page.

One of Thurber's most prestigious as well as his most rewarding inter-Camille DeMario, SSJ, prin- ests is his work with the National cipal of the Early School, Park Service. The groundwork for wishes to "open the doors the foundation was laid by his classto the community" so that mate, President Kennedy (a portrait of President Kennedy hangs in his on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Anyone room. It was signed just before the in session from 9 to 10:30 late president's trip to Dallas) when he organized a task force which Thurber chaired. The purpose of the foundation was to look into and to For further information, call Mrs. Edward McDermott, encourage private gifts for the Naadmissions coordinator, 886tional Parks.

In tribute to President Kennedy, Thurber said "He did not live to see the establishment of the foundation and the impressive part it is playing in preserving and enhancing the land for which he died."

Last summer the Thurbers travelled to Wyoming National Park where he was presented with a beautiful framed color photograph of Glacier National Park done by Robert C. Ketcher, in appreciation of his work with the foundation.

Another fascinating interest Thur-ber tells us "is the effort, fortunately successful, to save from development some 15,000 acres of the ancient Clan Donald lands on the Isle of Skye, Scotland, together with the buildings thereon."

As a trustee, he made a trip to Scotland in 1975 and another in 1977, the year of the International Gathering of the Clans. "The trust maintains the historic buildings (including ruins), its great natural beauties of seashore and landscape, and its 14 acres of gardens, all open to the public."

This involvement with the past and his concern for the present is well expressed in a philosophical excerpt from Mr. Thurber's remarks in a 35th anniversary report of Harvard College. He says:

"We live in an age when the old, commonly-held assumptions and values on which social integration has depended are disintegrating. . . What does a reasonable man do in such times? It seems to me he tries very hard to maintain a balanced view. Since he knows that everything was new once, he tries to remain open to what is new, to come to terms with it, and to have some input into

"At the same time he realizes that a volatile age can needlessly wipe out much that is old without even inquiring whether it is good. The reasonable man, it seems to me, resists thoughtless abandonment of all that is old in man's experience and culture, all that is familiar and traditional in his environment, all that his senses have become accustomed to. The new social consensus when it emerges, will need, it appears to me, elements both new and old."

Mr. Thurber is vintage Grosse Pointe. He was born and raised here and attended University School (now Liggett). After graduation from Harvard, he returned to Grosse Pointe where he has lived ever since.

THE RANGE AND depth of Donald Mac Donald Thurber's interests and contributions is fantastic. A visitor is struck also by his courtly demeanor, that can only be termed "gentlemanly." All the graces are here together with a warm, friendly manner that identifies him as a "man for all seasons." A modern man with a courtly style, a special person.



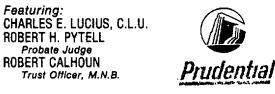
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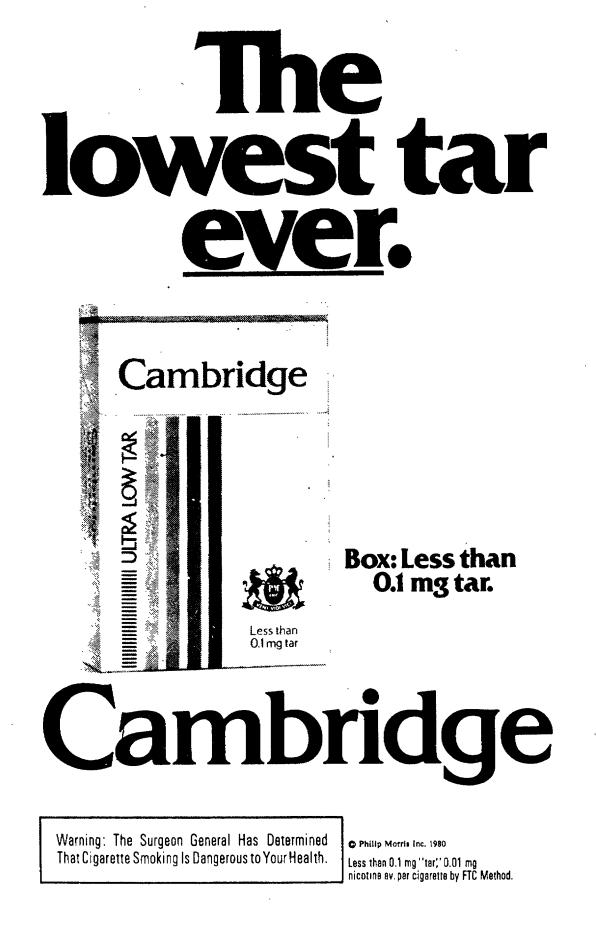


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The junior class at University-Liggett School will hold its annual, fund-raising rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18 at Hours for the sale are 9:30 a.m. to the Cook Road ice rink. Modeling 5 p.m. some of great old-fashioned buys

that will be available are (from left to right) SUZANNE ZINN, TED MAITLAND and MARY BOGLE.

Art auction aids the retarded

Effort, Inc., an organization of parents and friends of the mentally retarded, will sponsor an art auction Effort. A nother Pointer, als can live in a family at-Friday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Robert Malecek, of Muskoka mosphere. Road, serves as vice-president

a cnampagne preview at 7 full-time director is Dr. p.m., followed by an auction Harry Wolf, of McKinley conducted by Oxford Art Road, former director of Gallery at 8. All art work Lutheran Social Services The organization was will be auctioned below retail value, according to

IRS sting profitable Tickets are available at the With the aid of tipsters, door for \$1.50, Proceeds will be used in the operation of the Internal Revenue Service collected an extra \$10.5 miltwo residences for mentally handicapped men and wom-en maintained by Effort, Howell Manor and Trombly 439 of the 7,118 people who provided information.

Grosse Pointe Park resi- founded to help provide

For more information about Effort or the auction, call Linda Finger at 822-1794

Top Attraction The Empire State Building, though no longer New York's tallest, remains a favorite with tourists as more than 1.5 million visitors a year enjoy the sweeping view from the 102-story structure's 86th1floor observation deck. The 110-story World Trade Center offers a higher vista but it is at the southern end of Manhattan. The Empire State's location in the city's heart, with varied points of interest, is still exciting.

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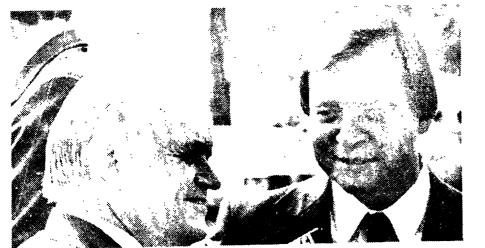
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Farms forms foundation; trustees aim to aid city

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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City Council have incorpo-Named to the first board rated a non-profit foundaof trustees are: Roy D. Chaption, called the Grosse in, Jr., former Chairman of Pointe Farms Foundation, the Board-AMC, Jack M. for the benefit of the citi-Cudlip, Farms Council memzens of the Farms, accordber and vice-president at ing to Farms Mayor and McLouth Steel, James Dingefoundation trustee James man, independent consultant to St. Clair Health Services The foundation is non-Corp., David Easlick, Henry

profit and will provide a Ford II, Jean Hudson, wife vehicle for intervivos, (durof Joseph L. Hudson, Paul ing the lifetime of the don-Marco, of the law firm of or), and testamentary gifts Marco, Eagan, Kennedy and and grants to the Farms for Timmis, Charles R. Moon, of the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip and Moon, and Arthur R. Seder. Ir., member of the board of the American Natural Re-

sources Co. All are residents of the Farms.

According to Mayor ship — \$10, Annual Chart-Dingeman, similar founda- er — \$50, Major Donor Dingeman, similar foundation have existed in at least Membership — \$1,000, Life two other Michigan cities, Donor Membership — \$5,000 Midland and Pleasant Ridge, and Life Patron Member-'Up until now, any donations willed or granted to the city, and they have been infrequent, have gone into the general budget," said Mayor Dingeman. deductible.

"Now they'll go into the foundation and can hopefully be used for special projects and will enable the city to preserve and improve historical and public areas in the Farms.'

light theater buffets will be served from 6 p.m. preceding As an example, the mayor noted that the all purpose all performances except those activities building at the on Sunday nights and the Pier Park has needed re- second Saturday of the runs placing for years, "but every- which are reserved for cast time we budget special mon. parties. ies to look into it, something more important comes up. Donations going into this. foundation will help in our concern about making capital improvements for the

wide variety of hors d'oeu-vres, fresh fruits, spinach community.' Mayor Dingeman added salad, hot rolls and bread that membership solicita-tions for the foundation will fowl, and vegetables. be conducted later this year. The finale of the buffet is Types of memberships in-

clude an Annual Member- a tiered dessert table of sweets or fruit. Service and tax are includ-

ed for \$9.50. Reservations should be made three days in advance. Parties of any size can be accomodated, ship - \$10,000,

Pre-theater

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Dinner theater will be offered at Grosse Pointe War Memorial when Grosse Pointe

Theater opens its season of

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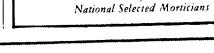


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Ernie Harwell, sportscast-

public, Thursday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 10 p.m. spond when heart attack oc-curs. Participants learn rescue breathing, one man CPR The program, which features instruction in cardio and the obstructed airway pulmonary resuscitation maneuver. Thost who success-(CPR), will be held in board fully complete the class rerooms A and B on the lower ceive a card and one year level, Reservations should be made in advance by calling The Cottage Hospital CPR made in advance by calling Heartsaver class is conducted in cooperation with the

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Cottage slates CPR training

of Balfour Road, founder and Lois Potter of Kenwood

was planted close to the entrance of the Grosse Pointe gust he was honored at a Memorial under the supervision of Mrs. Earl Heenan room of The Grosse Pointe as a living memorial to Mr. War Memorial on Lakeshore Gehrig by the Senior Men's Gehrig by the Senior Men's Club.

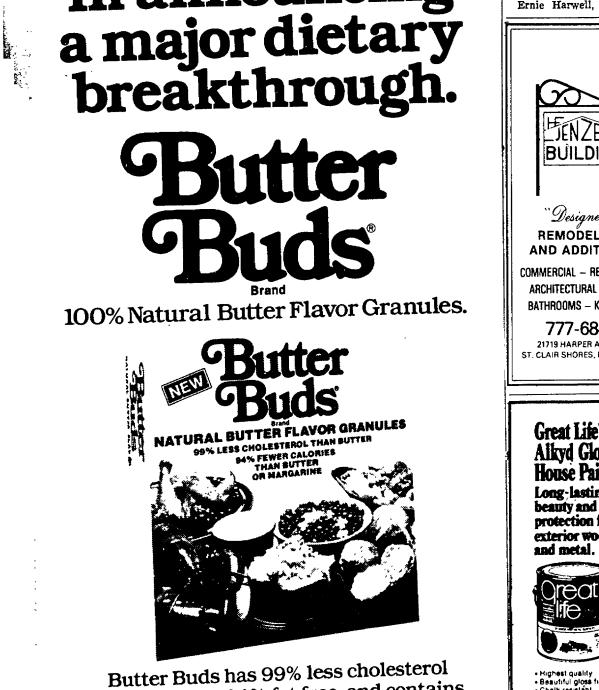
Hispanic Population

Who are the Hispanics in the U.S. today? In 1978, says the Census Bureau, there were 7,151,000 Mexicans (59.4 percent of the total), 1,823,000 Puerto Ricans

Cottage Hospital will offer the most common heart ata free heartsaver class to the tack signals and how to re-

Heartsaver is the basic instruction class in CPR train-ing. Certified instructors teach some basic anatomy, ican Heart Association.

The late Edward F. Gehrig | er for the Detroit Tigers and Court, daughter of Mr. Gehrig, were guests. In September, a large beau-tiful Taxus Evergieen tree



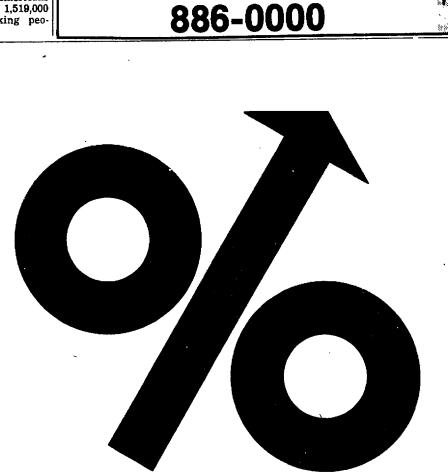
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James Whitmore and Robert Hooks quest star. Most of this was filmed in and around

The Big Apple.

9-10 PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) COUNTRY GOLD-THE FIRST 50 YEARS. A golden dozen of country music's reigning greats; Lynn Anderson, The Carter Family, June Carter Cash, Roy Clark, Larry Gatlin, Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Mel Tillis, Ernest Tubb, Don Williams and Dennis Weaver is your host. Music for our ears.

(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11 PM NBC THE BOYS IN COMPANY C. Action1 Dramal With Stan Shaw, Andrew Stevens, James Canning,



Michael Lembeck, Craig Wasson and Scott Highlands.

They are some of the guys who arrive at a Marine Corps training center where they are assigned to the same company, and then sent to fight in the Vietnam War.

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Everyone needs love and attention. Just like they say. Mildred Dunnock is also in it and as always: the pro.

FRI., OCT. 17

8-10pm ABC (7 Central/Mountain) BEFORE AND AFTER. America's obsession with slim figures, diets and pound-shedding exercises is explored as Patty Duke Astin stars in the dramatic and bitingly humorous story of a housewife whose avoirdupois threatens her marriage. All about girth control.

SAT., OCT. 18

8-10 PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) CENTENNIAL: THE CRIME. Brian Keith, Lynn Redgrave, Cliff DeYoung, Anthony Zerbe, Lois Nettleton, Cristina Raines and Alex Karras star in this episode of the TV adaptation of James A. Michener's best seller.

(7:30Central/Mt.) 8:30-11 PM CBS MARATHON MAN. If you missed this suspense thriller the first time, here it is again with, of course, Dustin Hoffman and Sir Laurence Olivier.



Skilled actor Olivier is à sinister figure from the Nazl past. Chilling as a fall night.

(7 Central/Mountain) 8-10 PM NBC THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES. Clint Eastwood stars in this westernadventure - which he also directed.



About a farmer's determination to find the outlaws who killed his family and destroyed his ranch. Some good character names: "Little Moonlight" and "Carpetbagger" among others.

MON., OCT. 20

(8 Ceritral/Mountain) 9-11 PM NBC A CRY FOR LOVE. Powers Boothe plays a thrice-married alcoholic and Susan Blakely is cast as an amphetamine addict - two selfdestructive lovers who are aware of their problems and seek help but find that recovery is not that easy



It's based on Jill Robinson's autobiographical best seller, "Bedtime Story". No, Virginia, this is not about Papa Bear and Mama Bear.

TUES., OCT. 21

8-10 PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) FLATBED ANNIE & SWEETIEPIE: join forces to save an expensive trucking rig from the repossessor and keep it out of the clutches of hilackers.

Rousing action-adventure film with Arthur Godfrey, Rory Calhoun, Avery Schreiber, Fred Willard and Billy Carter who makes his drama debut. That's what the marquee says!

THURS., OCT. 23

8-9 PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE WHITE SHADOW (II). Ken Howard, James Whitmore and Robert Hooks star in this second half see what happens when boyhood reminiscences are unexpectedly interrupted by harsh reality. Big cast.

9-11 PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE LAST SONG. Lynda Carter stars in her first dramatic role as a young mother who is forced on a trail of terror because she unknowingly holds the key to a deadly coverup. It's a suspense thriller. A nail trimmer

9-11 PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) PARADISE ALLEY. Sylvester Stallone, Armand Assante, Lee Canalito, Anne Archer, Kevin Conway and Joyce Ingalls star in this drama set in New York's Hell's Kitchen after WW II. It's a heavy.



8-10 PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) CENTENNIAL: THE WINDS OF FORTUNE. Again: Lynn Redgrave, Brian Keith, William Atherton, Alex Karras and Lois Nettleton star in this chapter adapted from James A. Michener's best seller.

8:30-10:30 PM CBS (7:30 Central/ML) BLINDED BY THE LIGHT. Anne Jackson and Michael McGuire star in this new motion picture for TV as parents whose son falls prey to mind control. Kirsty and James Vincent McNichol also star in this powerful



SUN., OCT. 26

8-11 PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) SOPHIA LOREN: HER OWN STORY. The beautiful international star and Oscar winner pours her heart into this one as she portrays her mother and herself unfolding her life story: from childhood to becoming a world famous actress.

Rip Torn plays Carlo Ponti and John Gavin steps into the shoes of Cary Grant. Yes, she even rejected a proposal from the film idol. it was filmed entirely in Europe. Put

your feet up and relax and enjoy.

specials

MON., OQT. 20 8-9 PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE GOLDIE HAWN SPECIAL. Goldie sings, dances and clowns on the basketball court with the Harlem Globetrotters, and once again demonstrates her specialized skill as



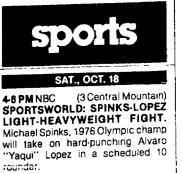
George Burns, John Ritter, the Globe Trotters and Shaun Cassidy all join in the fun.

WED., OCT. 22

10-11 PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR. A special with Tom and Dick. The first of two. Next one on the 29th. Bette Midler is scheduled to appear along with Pat Paulsen and Martin

Mull TUES., OCT.28

8-10 PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) HOPE FOR PRESIDENT. Bob Hope will satirize American electoral process in this two-hour special. Along with Johnny Carson, Angle Dickinson, Tony Randall, Robert Urich and Brooke Shields, he catches a rollicking case of Polomac fever.



9-11 PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. Live coverage of the Oakland Raiders at the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

MON., OCT. 20

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FRI., OCT. 17 8PM-CONCLUSION NBC (7 Cn./Mt.) WORLD SERIES . GAME 3 Live coverage with Bryant Gumbel reporting along with Tom Seaver, Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek in on the action.

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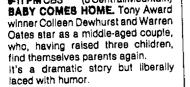
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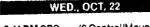
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8-11 PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) FUNNY LADY. Barbra Streisand back again as Fanny Brice singing all the best songs, romping through great comedy routines and loving all the wrong men.



9-11 PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) PLEASURE PALACE. Omar Sharif in a gutsy drama of a professional gambler who finds his reputation at stake.

(9 Central/Mountain) 10-11 PM NBC THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR. Tom and Dick look at life in a zany way. Good tonic for these crazy times.

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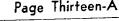
St. Paul Young at St. Paul's on the Lake, There will be music and old movies. The Adults A \$2 donation covers the will be awarded for the best Fourth annual Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the parish house cost, of food and drinks. and most original.



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A weekly guide to films, theater and concerts in







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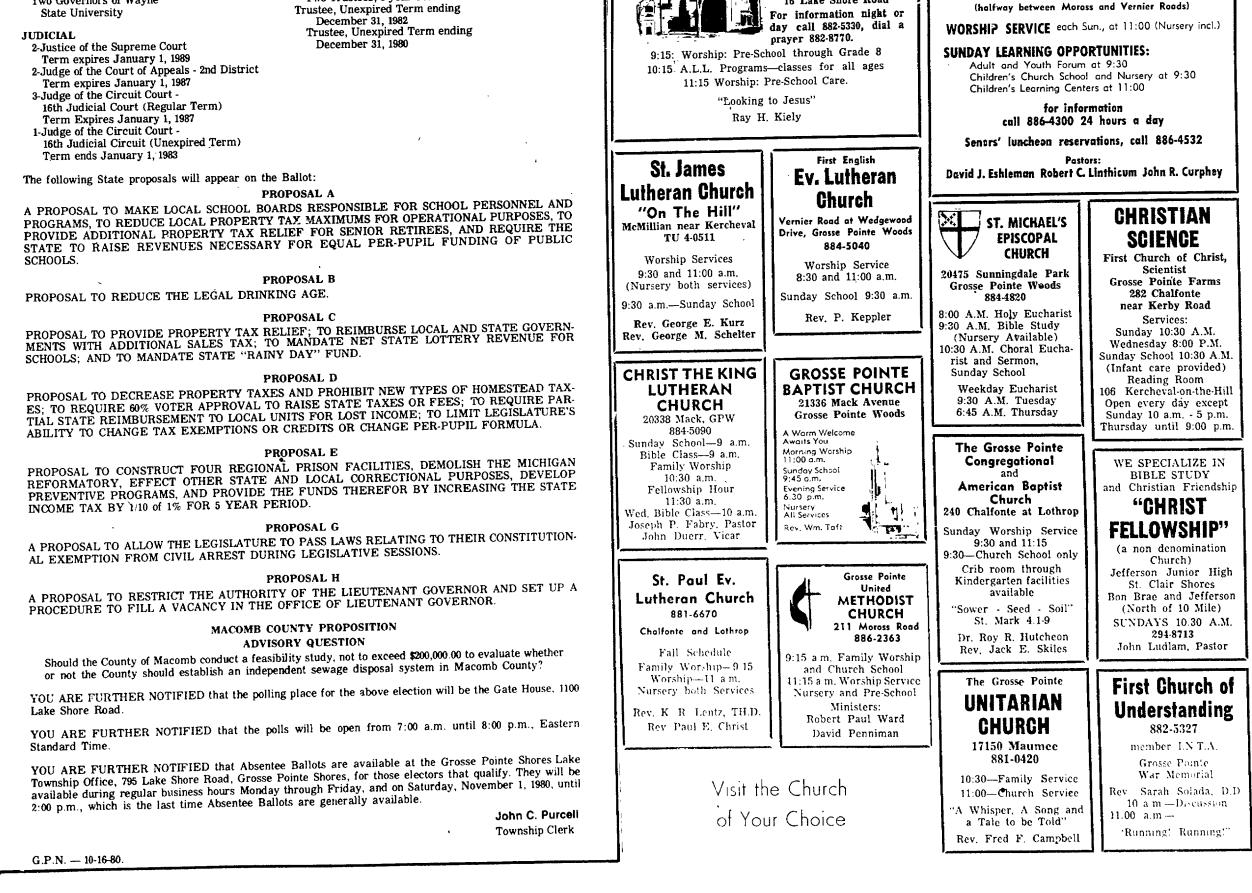
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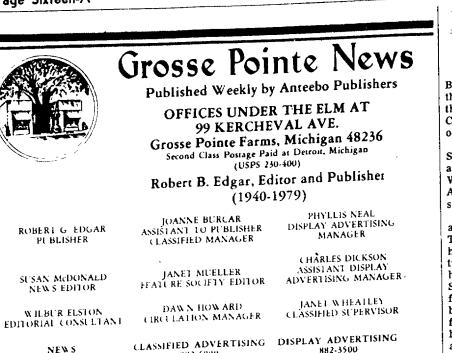
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Sometimes we wonder whether the American people can afford presidential campaigns. We are not referring to the government contributions to the presidential candidates who qualify for federal campaign subsi-

dies. We refer, instead, to the payments and promises made by the candidates. Incumbents usually are the worst offenders. They have direct control of the federal purse strings and so they are in a position to make spe-

cific grants and awards. This year is no exception. Jimmy Carter is spreading not only the normal promises and pledges along the campaign trail. He is also spreading federal money.

Look at the recent actions in Detroit alone. In little more than a month, the Carter administration has pledged or paid more than \$65 million to various programs within the metropolitan area. The recent federal aid included \$10.15 million in an Urban Development Action Grant for development of the Millender Center, an officeapartment complex; \$4.96 million in a similar grant for Phase III of Renaissance Center, a condominium project on the Detroit River, and \$2.77 million in federal rent subsidies over 20 years for Central Park Village, a proposed housing project at Hubbell and Outer Drive on the west side.

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Earlier grants included \$25 million from the Housing and Urban Development Department to modernize the Herman Gardens Housing project on the west side and \$22.5 million from Urhan Mass Transit Administration for various transit projects of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. In addition, last week Detroit obtained a \$60 million federal loan to help finance the proposed General Motors Cadillac assembly plant. To help out, the Federal Council on Environmental Quality granted what was called a "very rare" emergency waiver to authorize the immediate release of the funds.

Mayor Young, in announcing some of the grants, admitted as much when he said proudly, "This is another fine example of the Carter administration's support of urban areas in general and the Detroit area in particular." He also was quoted as emphasizing that these were "Carter lollars.

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TRUE ENOUGH, THE FUNDS are being committed by President Carter and his Cabinet level and lesser officials who have swarmed through the Detroit metropolitan area in recent weeks. But the funds are coming out of the federal treasury. That means they are taxpayers' dollars that are being committed to these projects, not President Carter's, and the costs have to be weighed against possible benefits.

In one respect, both Ronald Reagan and Congressman John B. Anderson are at a disadvantage in the campaign. They lack the authority to pledge the resources of the federal treasury to cities, communities and states that could help them in the closing days of the campaign. While it may be too much to say that President Carter is trying to buy his reelection, his administration's spending and pledging of federal funds in recent weeks offer strong evidence to support the charge.

Clearly there is little finesse or subterfuge in the distribution of the funds. That raises the question as to whether the normal safeguards are being observed, whether cost-efficient factors are being considered along with needs and whether sufcare is being taken to avoid ficie waste and profligate spending. The observant voter, however, ought to weigh the possible benefits of any federal spending against the costswhich include higher taxes, greater federal deficits and more inflation. If the President's efforts are viewed in a critical light by many voters. perhaps his efforts will boomerang and help bring about his defeat rather Hospital's research and treatment center than his victory. right) DR. BOY FRAME, of the Park, ment of the Treasury, and DR. CARLTON HIGBIE, JR., president of the BRUSH, of Henry Ford Hospital. SOME CRITICS WOULD say that the president's political use of federal funds in the closing days of the campaign would not be too high a price to pay if it would guarantee his defeat. But whether he wins or loses, the U.S. taxpayers now and in the future will still bear the burden of his lavish distribution of federal dollars. That is the reason we expressed doubt earlier in this editorial that the American people can afford such costly presidential campaigns.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Musica Series opens with DSO ensemble

The Detroit Symphony | catered reception will follow Baroque Ensemble will open the concert. the 1980-81 Musica Series of Shaul Ben-Meir (flute), Don-Alice Lungershausen (harpsichord).

The program will include harpsichord by J.S. Bach, previously. two Sonatas for flute and harpsichord by Mozart, a

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and Mineral Metabolism at

from the Anthony and Fran-

vancement of bone cancer

Shores, a long-time friend,

patient and supporter of the

hospital, presented the bonds

in memory of his wife Fran-

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Higbie, president of the

board of trustees and Grosse

Pointe Farms resident, at a

luncheon held recently at the

The HFH Division of Bone

hospital

Tony D'Anna of St. Clair

research and treatment.

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Henry Ford Hospital, was tients with medical diseases

the recipient recently of \$25,- that pertain to the skeletal

000 Series E Savings Bonds system and the parathyroid

ces D'Anna Fund for the ad- calcium levels) are referred

The Detroit Symphony the Grosse Pointe Memorial Baroque Ensemble was Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, founded by a select group of on Sunday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. musicians from the Detroit with three proposed constitu-The four artists will be Symphony Orchestra in 1959. It played its first concert in ald Baker (oboe), Robert May of that year in the Williams (bassoon), and Alger House of the War Memorial. The program consisted entirely of compositions by Handel, in commemoraa Trio Sonata by Quantz, tion of the death of that Toccata in D minor for great composer 200 years

The premiere performance was followed by a season of Sonata da camera (1959) for baroque concerts in the Reflute, oboe and harpsichord cital Hall of the Detroit Art at the door or can be pur- Wayne State University,

Pointe Park resident and Michigan and one of 10 na tant forum for exchange of

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Current research projects in-

clude study of bone loss in

diabetes and parathyroid dis-

Dr. Frame acknowledged

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orders and kidney stones.

Michigan voters are faced tional amendments to alter the state's property tax sys-Because the passage of any

action at its Monday meeting to oppose the passage of the by Kelsey Jones, a Sonata Institute. Since that time, the three constitutional amendfor bassoon and harpsichord group has played many re- ments-Proposal A, C, and by Fasch, and the Trio Son- turn engagements at the D as well as the increased ata in E minor by Telemann. War Memorial and also has county millages - Proposals be at full-funded levels, and Tickets will be available appeared frequently at J.K.L. and M. Proposals A, C, and D-

such a way that the passage \$25,000 gift will support HFH research program

Dr. Boy Frame, Grosse the only such bone center in sium will provide an import My grandfather has had

Know Your Schools By Superintendent William Coats

how to vole on tax reform. an adverse impact on The school programs, there is the In next month's election System. The passage of two of the

massive revenue losses over and as a result, see a serious tem. And, as if that isn't massive revenue losses over and as a result, see a ser enough, Wayne County resite the next five years that we erosion of local control. dents will find four more tax would face drastic reductions Experience has shown when the state funds propsals to support various county programs. grams. The financial impact grams, complex sets of rules of these seven proposals implementation of Proposal the money. So, even Proposal would have some influence A (Smith-Bullard) would re- C which may not result in

on the assumption that state support of education would

chased in advance in the Rackham Memorial, Mercy commonly referred to as the through on its commitments, church office (882-5330). College, Cranbrook and on Smith-Bullard Coalition, and it is quite likely that the through on its commitments, Price is: adult \$4, student the Musica Series of the Tisch Proposals — all deal revenue losses would be even \$2, senior citizen \$2 (in Grosse Pointe Memorial with property tax reform in greater than those amounts. but of the three mill increase,

Series E Bonds.'

three guiding forces in his

The bonds were purchased

in the early 1940's when

The November dilemma- of any of them would have state can adequately fund Grosse Pointe Public School reality that local school systems would grow more and more dependent on the state Proposals, A and D, would for proportionately larger cause our school system such amounts of their revenue,

Experience has shown that is of such magnitude that and regulations accompany on the financing of public sult in an estimated five-year a loss of revenue for our schools, the Grosse Pointe loss of \$64,667,094, while im-school system, likely would Board of Education took plementation of Proposal D result in a signification of plementation of Proposal D result in a signification of (Tisch) would result in a local control. Also, Proposal C depends on the sales tax Those estimates are based which is a somewhat unstable source of revenue.

The four county proposals, J. K. L and M, are another since the state has a very matter. If passed, they would increase taxes by 45 mills Proposal J contains provisions which raise the 15 mill tax limitation to 18 mills, only 1.7 mills—an amount that we don't need.

Proposals K, L, and M are for the Wayne County General Hospital, the County Mental Health Department, life: His family, his country and the Prosecutor-Sheriff and Ford Hospital. It is there- Departments respectively. Alfore quite fitting that in though the Board of Educamemory of my grandmother, tion has not evaluated the he makes this donation of merits of these three proposals, it has to deal with the fact that the state constitution imposes a 50 mill limitation on property taxes for D'Anna, then a Ford Motor school, county, and township

dealer, spearheaded a war operations. bond drive throughout Mich-Passage of the four Proigan that resulted in the purposals would put the school chase of a U.S. naval subdistrict over the constitutional limitation, thus eliminating any possibility of the board ever seeking additional local millage for Grosse Pointe programs and

services any time in the future. Therefore, while there may be some valid reasons for honor for his bond sale efthe county and its agencies to have additional funding, forts signed by G. William Miller, Secretary of the the trustees are of the opin-Treasury. D'Anna also reion that it would be a misceived a tie with the insignia take to commit to county of the familiar Savings Bond funding patterns now at the expense of local revenues.

ment of knowledge in the by that he doesn't bring field of bone and mineral someone here for medical metabolism. "Mr. D'Anna's gift will assistance ... We would eshopefully be the nucleus for pecially like to thank Dr. support of our second inter- Frame and his division for and Mineral Metabolism deals national symposium on the their part in making my with the study of the pro- clinical aspects of bone and grandmother as comfortable duction and concentration of mineral metabolism now in as was medically and humanminerals such as calcium in the planning stages for 1983," ly possible during her recent

TONY D'ANNA, hospital donor, and DR.

BAGNASCO, of Southfield, and (back row,

left to right) EDWARD LYNCH, depart-

ment of the Treasury, and DR. BROCK

| will consist of one sticker

The new system will spread

registrations through the en-

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from throughout the world."

D'Anna's grandson and

former Henry Ford Hospital

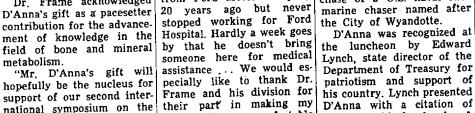
resident, Dr. Frank Bagnas-

co, gave this tribute at the

"My grandfather retired

from Ford Motor Company

the bone and blood and is Dr. Frame said. "This sympol struggle (with bone cancer) eagle.



Present at the luncheon at which a Henry Ford Hospital Board of Trustees,

Birthday tabs in use beginning Nov. 1



Warming Up . . . the fashion scene are the smart looking winter coats at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. All weather coats with zip out linings, fine wool coats, Trigere coats, Ultrasuedes, car coats of camel's hair priced from \$100 are part of the collection. Taria also has good looking sweaters and cozy knit hats with mufflers.

Thursday, October 16, 1980

While this is a loan for a project that will provide jobs for a metropolitan area that badly needs them, it also constitutes an influx of fed-eral funds at a politically critical time,

Thus,, while a case can be made for some of these projects, it is the timing that makes it apparent these actions are being taken for political purposes with the presidential election now only a few weeks away.

Program for economic recovery

Dr. Jack Carlson, execu- sals for tax relief cannot tive vice-president and chief make similar claims about \$1,000 for joint returns) the economist of the National their effect on inflation. Association of Realtors, has to achieve noninflationary percent a year over the next tax relief for economic re- three years, as well as imcovery.

July 30, Carloon said, "Clear- in the foderal deficit, higher ly, the depth of the reces inflation and interest rates, sion not only creates a need slower investment, reduced for tax relief now, but it productivity and have a cripalso insures that an appro- pling impact on housing once priately structured package, again," Carlson said. providing about \$22 billion in tax relief beginning Oct. omy, particularly housing. taking away the win(fall tax tary of State branch office the easiest method." Austin 1, will have no significant would be harmed more than receipts the government re- to obtain their new year tab inflationary impact."

relief program now allows lief without simultaneously for careful consideration of slowing the growth of fedlarger, more complex tax re-trail spending, he said. In ad-families, the elderly and mi-tions at least 14 days before amount, and use the handy a branch office or obtained trail ductions next year."

companying this tax relief ented towards stimulating with a modest slowdown in consumption rather than inthe growth of federal spend- vestment. ing and directing the tax relief primarily at encouraging, ing tax relief steps: savings and productive investment, significant reduc- line depreciation on all struc. recession shortened by three tions in the rate of inflation, tures - rental housing, com- months, 2 percent reduction can be anticipated in future mercial industrial and agriyears.

Carlson, a former assistant agement and Budget in both ment;

the more prominent proposition interest and taxes;

"Specifically, plans to cut dend earnings excludable offered a six-point proposal personal income taxes by 10 from federal taxable income; plementing the 10-5-3 depre-Testifying before the Sen- ciation reform package, could ate Finance Committee on lead to excessive increases 12 months; pense

Many sectors of the econhelped by committing to ceives from higher inflation, for the current registration, "A modest and simple tax three years of large tax re- encourage construction and Austin said,

dition, the Roth-Kemp pronorities. Moreover, he added, by ac- posal is economically ori-

Carlson offered the follow-

● A, ow 15-year straight- such tax relief, he cited a

cultural;

director of the Office of Man- year deprediation on equip of the first year and \$600

birthdays fall in November have been getting prepared license plate applications. • Increase to \$500 (and And according to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, amount of interest and divisome "enthusiastic persons have already ordered or obtained their new tabs." • Decrease personal in. Mailings will continue come tax rates to offset the throughout the year averag-

increase in tax rates due to ing nearly 600,000 a month. inflation during the recent Cwners whose vehicles come under the staggered • Eliminate the \$10,000 system — about 95 percent

of investment interest ex- Michigan - are mailed applications 45 days prior to Carlson said the effects of their birthdays to give them these actions would include ample time to either order

simplifying the tax code, by mail or get to a Secretaking away the windfall tax tary of State branch office

provide significant tax relief for middle and low-income their birthdays, Austin re return envelope."

The health of the entire minded All new tabs - year conomy would be improved tabs since the monthly tab ence of the mail program, these recommendations remains the same - must Austin said that obtaining are followed, Carlson said.

Among the benefits from birthday. After the phase in period

in consumer price levels, newed for varying lengths of get your tab on the spot savings." ● Allow phase in of five \$275 per family by the end tion is for the customary 12 tin declared, "And there will spendable income increase of months.

by the end of the fifth year, • Allow for current ex and help for such crippled ministrations, said several of penses for construction per industries as steel and auta trucks and vans are on the system." year round birthday mobiles.

Michigan's year-round schedule. "birthday" vehicle licensing Some ve Some vehicles will not be tab good for 12 months from affected by the new pro- the person's birthday deadally until Nov. 1, but ap- gram, Austin said. These line. This tab should be plications are already being are commercially owned ve- placed right over the present received and tabs sold to the hicles, motorcycles, and ve- year tab on the lower right hicles with dealer, ham oper- section of the rear license first of some seven million ator and personalized license plate. vehicle owners. plates, Commercial and com-Motorists who own permercially-owned trailers sonal vehicles and whose

\$25,000 gift was dedicated to Henry Ford

for bone cancer was (front row, left to

come due on the regular deadline of the end of February, while the others will expire March 31. All vehicle owners are

and other problems, and reduce the cost of staffing perurged to read and follow the instructions on the prepared sonnel for rush periods. license application envelopes. Fees are listed on the appliducing cost because the in cations.

Motorists with any quesflow of registrations will tions should contact a secre-Austin noted. Prepared apceiling on the deductibility of the owners of vehicles in plications have a return address envelope for the conwish to use the mail for renewing their registrations. "Renewing by mail is still the easiest method," Austin

should return their applica- money order for the proper forms whether renewal is at

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The current registration veterans



La Vie En Rose . . . Elizabeth Arden has called her new pallet of makeup colors. See the unit tester at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval to see all the coordinated lipstick, nail polish, eyeshadow, eyeliner, blusher shades including Daybreak Rose, Twilight Rose, Midnight Rose, etc.

Knit Shirts For Boys . . . with placket front, long or short sleeves come in navy, red, white, yellow and blue. Sizes are 4-6x and 7-16. They're priced eight and nine dollars at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

. The 🛃 Guess What? . League Shop is looking forward to moving to 72 Kercheval. Watch for more news of the move.

Makes A Fashion Difference . unusual hand dyed, hand painted, shirtjacket to wear over sweaters or alone. They're great with pants. Find them at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

> Christmas Tree Ornaments , stocking stuffers, place mats, glasses, napkins and table covers to match, candles and wreaths to brighten the holiday table . see the large selection of Christmas papers and ribbons to wrap the many little gifts at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

Anniversary Sale ... for three days only! Save 20% off blazers, skirts and slacks . . October 16, 17 and 18. During those days there will be a drawing for gift certificates at Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval.

You're In For A Real Treat . . . if you stroll by the Sign of The Mermaid, Saturday, October 18 in the morning between 9 and 11. Local marine artist, Bob McGreevey will be setting up a display of marine artifacts from Great Lakes shipwrecks in the windows at 75 Kercheval. They have been brought in from museums around the state including the Flint Historical Museum and the Museum of Art and History in Port Huron. Larger artifacts will be in the store. All of this is in preparation for the first showing of Mr. McGreevey's work at The Mermaid, Saturday, October 25. At that time he will be accompanied by Larry Coplin, the marine diver who retrieved many of the artifacts. It's a date with adventure! Do stop by,

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Another advantage is that in the years when an owner's the motorist can now conveniently renew both his driver license and obtain his plate registration at the same

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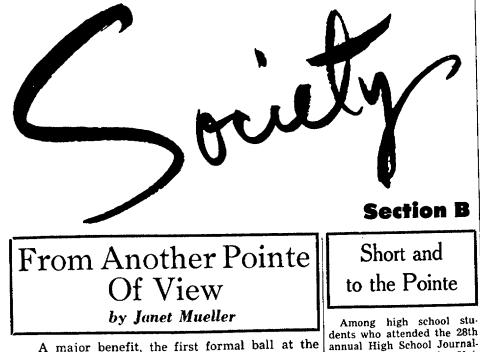
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They are all students at

Grosse Pointe North High

School.



A major benefit, the first formal ball at the museum in nearly a decade, will be held at the ism Workshop at the Uni-Detroit Institute of Arts on Saturday, Oct. 25, to raise funds for current museum education, conservation and exhibition programs.

"Under the Stars at the Detroit Institute of Arts" will preview the DIA's remodeled Kresge Court, its skylight open to the sun, moon and stars. On the evening's agenda, too, is a preview of "The Romantics to Rodin," a major exhibition of 19th century French sculpture, on two floors of the museum's Ford Wing.

In charge of it all are Mrs. Ralph McElvenny, of Stephens Road, and Mrs. Donald Young, of Bloomfield Hills. They promise Big Band dancing in the Great Hall and a late supper served in selected Renaissance and American galleries.

The evening, which starts at 8:30 p.m. and will (Continued on Page B-8)



Cottage Holiday Mart to return



Posed against a backdrop of MRS. JAMES MULLANEY, Gift macrame wreaths and trees, a fea-Shop president, and MRS. CLIN-ture of the annual Holiday Mart TON AUSTIN (left to right). The presented by the Gift Shop Čuild of chairman with Mrs. James Hosking, dence on Ridge Road. TRIE and BOB ZEIGER.

been working for months to create charming, handmade ifft shop booths of lin-Maile and Mrs. Warren gifts. Among their offerings are stuffed calico Christmas

trees, red felt "Slinky San-tas," fruit and nut trees Among those who began studies at Wellesley College in September are CHRIScomplete with skirts, butterfly magnets and holiday TINE R. DEUTSCH, daughter of FRED DEUTSCH and ornaments.

JEAN CANDLER, of The The Gourmet Shop will Layson, Mrs. Otto Theuer-eature homebaked goods. korn, Mrs. G. M. Theuerkorn, Pointe, and ERIN DURKIN, feature homebaked goods. daughter of MR. and MRS. Attic Treasures will stock JAMES DURKIN, of The Pointe, Wellesley is a liberal

president, and MRS. CLIN-24th annual mart will be held next Cottage Hospital's Auxiliary, are MRS. PAUL MORELAND, fair co-4 p.m. in the Cottage Nurses Resi-Thursday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to

More are Mrs. R. R. Noble, ways-tempting prizes. Shop and booth chairmen Mrs. Fred Gies, Gift Shop manager, Mrs. F. Skinner and Mrs. Joseph Fitz, treasjoining to produce another successful mart are Mrs. Robert Keogh, Mrs. C. W. urers, and Mrs. Harvey Groehn. Kleinschmit, Mrs. Margaret

seilles. Everyone is cordially invited to browse and/or buy. Parking will be available on

Enfer.' honorary business fraternity. High School, Jane received her degree from Denison in

The program is free to Alliance members and students; a \$1 donation will be requested of non-members. And on Saturday evening, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., actor Eric

form in French.

ten in the dramatic genre,

'spectacles a un personnage,'

French film, theater programs offered by **Pointe** Alliance

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, still glowing from the success of the early September soiree that signalled the opening of its 10th season, has two special events planned for the near future: an evening of French film and an evening cf French theater.

"Chroniques de France," achieved his greatest work, two short French films, will "Les Caracteres de Theobe presented at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Both are in color. Both have literary and cultural interest. the Prince of Conde, first as a private tutor, later as a courtier. La Bruyere's terse and

ironically written observations on the economy, the poor and the idle nobility of his country and his time Eychenne, who now lives in Paris, will bring his one-man earned him widespread recshow, "Les Caracteres de La ognition. The first edition of "Caracteres" appeared in 1688—and it was so great a Bruyere," to the auditorium of University Liggett School's Cook Road campus, under success that it went through nine editions in eight years. sponsorship of the Pointe Al-M. Eychenne brings to life liance. M. Eychenne will permany of the leading players

He was born in southwes- in La Bruyere's portrait galtern France, began his thea- lery. His appearance in The trical career in 1962 and has Pointe is a rare treat for departicipated in many phases votees of the theater and for of stage work. He has acted, students of French and directed, produced and writ. French literature. ten in the dramatic genre, Acmission to "Les Carac-

and has founded several the- teres" is \$2 for Alliance atrical companies, in Paris, members and students, \$3 Aix-en-Provence and Mar- for non-members.

member-Information on As a performer, he spe- ship in the local Alliance cializes in one-man shows, may be obtained by contacting George Vincent, memberin which he has toured ship chairman, at 886-4820.

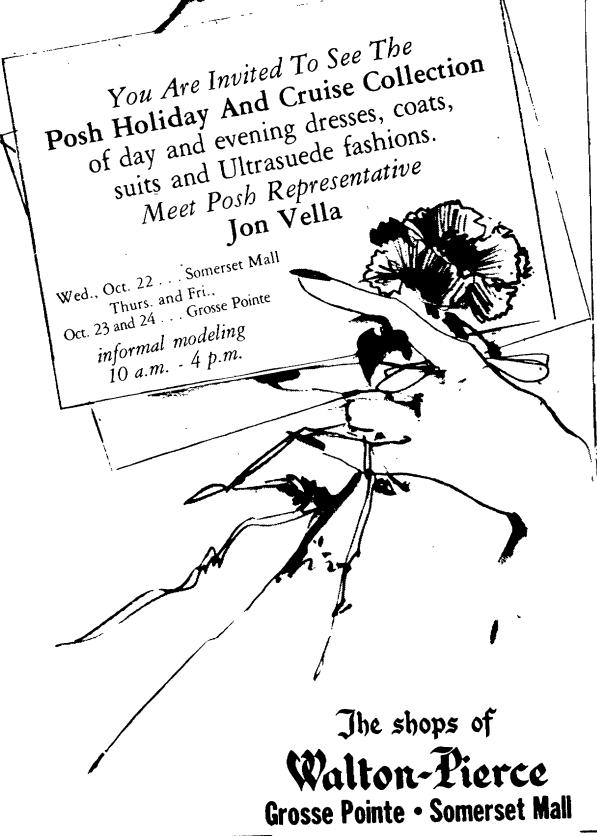
throughout Europe as well as CHRISTINE KALIARDOS, in Africa, Madagascar, the Middle East and India. "Les daughter of MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS KALIARDOS, of Caracteres de La Bruyere" is his current solo vehicle. Moross Road, was named to He has also appeared in Ra- the Dean's List for the spring belais' "Gargantua" and Rim- semester at the University of Michigan. A graduate of baud's "Une Saison en Grosse Pointe South High

Jean de La Bruyere is a School; Christine is a junior 17th century French writer in the college of literature, who was born in Paris and science and the arts.



Named to the Dean's List May





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Miss Fisher says vows on Sept. 6

Gary Piercy Culyers vacation in Williamsburg after early autumn rites; will make their home in Boston

Road home Monday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. for coffee follow-ed by a brief business meet-ing, conducted by Mrs. Fred Carter, president, after which A reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club followed the wedding of Deborah Lee Fisher, of Brookline, Mass., and Gary Piercy Culyer, of Brighton, Mass., Saturday afternoon, September 6, in Bethany Lutheran Church, Detroit. Pastor G. P. Dobberfuhl presided at the 4:30 o'clock ceretrate her paper on antique dolls with a display of Dolls of Yesteryear in a variety of types and categories, spanmony.

The bride, daughter of which featured a Victori-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. an neckline, kimono Road, wore a gold locket, chapel train. Road, wore a gold locket, given to her by her grandmother, with her full length gown of ivory satin and ivory re-em-satin and ivory re-embroidered Alencon lace,

Fisher, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid Leslie Ward Fisher, of Merriweather sleeves, A-line skirt and

Warrow wore cap-sleeved, wrap-style dresses of bittersweet Qiana. Each carried a crescent bouquet of Sonia roses and wore a pearl necklace. The bridegroom asked his brother, James Culyer, of Purdys, N. Y., to act as best man. They are the sons of Mr, and Mrs. Donald C. Honor maid Joanne Louise

Doll program

Mrs. Howard Harrison will

welcome members of Wind-

mill Pointe Chapter of Ques-

ters No. 385 to her Yorkshire

Mrs. Frank Welbon, a mem-

ber of Questers Grosse Pointe

Chapter No. 147, will illus-

ning several centuries.

Culver, of Port Chester, N.Y.

In the usher corps were

Gene Dykes, of Rome, N.Y.

and Frederick and David

Ahles, of Grosse Ile, cousins

Pearls trimmed the bodice

of the floor length gown of

cream georgette worn by the

mother of the bride. The

bridegroom's mother chose a

floor length dress of tur-

quoise chiffon. Each mother

pinned a corsage of pale

yellow roses to her shoulder. Out-of-town guests includ

of the bride.

for Questers

To Grosse Pointe News Readers:

We have extended the time you can shop by opening the Squirrel's Nest on Sunday from 11 to 4. Remember, it's not too early to start your Christmas shopping. We already have 95% of our Christmas stock in. Besides having some of our favorite items from last year, we also have many new and exciting gifts not available before. So this year let us help you with your Christmas shopping. CINDY HOWE.





The Gary P. Culyers



DEBORAH LEE FISHER, daughter of the Charles E. Fishers, of Merriweather Road, be-came the bride of Mr. Culyer, son of the Donald C. Culyers, of Port Chester, N.Y., Saturday, September 6, in Bethany Lutheran Church, De-

ed the bride's uncles and Hartford, N.Y., as well as aunts, Mr. and Mrs. P. Nicko- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houck, las Fisher, who came, with their children, Susan and Christopher, from Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, of St. Clair, and Mr.

and Mrs. Eldon Ahles, of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cul-Ypsilanti; and the bride's yer hosted a rehearsal dinner cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will for the wedding party and liam Dobson, of Chicago, and out-of-town guests. Mr. and Miss Katherine Fisher, of Mrs. H. Thomas Keppleman, Port Huron. of The Farms, hosted a wed-More were the bridegroom's ding day brunch for the wed-

sister-in-law, Mrs. James ding party and out-of-town Culyer, of Purdys; his uncle guests. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clar. The newlyweds vacationed ence Kenneke, of Orlando, in Williamsburg, Va., and

Fla., and his cousins Mr. and will make their home in Bos-Mrs. Robert Culyer, of New | ton, Mass.

Suzanne Isgan to say vows

The engagement of Su- received her Bachelor of Sci-zanne G. Isgan and Jon C. ence degree in pharmacy

Making winter wedding plans

Jodie Lee Angelos and John Michael Zukowski whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Angelos, of Edmundton Drive, are making plans for a late December wedding.

The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Science degree in human ecology from Michigan State University and a Masters degree in Education from the University of Michigan, where she became af-filiated with Pi Lambda Theta national scholastic honor society.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas Zukowski, of Stanhope Avenue, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting from Wayne State University and his J.D. from the University of Detroit School of Law.

Cragg-Spencer troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Spencer, of Dearborn, are an-nouncing the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Dito David Richard anne, Cragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cragg, of Buckingham Road.

Miss Spencer is a Liberal Arts graduate of Wayne State University, where her fiance is a pre-Med student. The wedding is planned for early next May.

Antique jewelry focus for Louisa St. Clair DAR Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets today, Thursday, Oct. 16, at the Rosedale home of Mrs. Lyle Reading where Mrs. John Klein will give a program on antique jewelry.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. C. G. Egan, Mrs. Myron Mountz, Mrs. T. R. Quilter Jr., Mrs. Ethel-bert Spurrier, Mrs. Richard E. Stout Jr., Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheeler and Mrs. B. T. Weyhing III.



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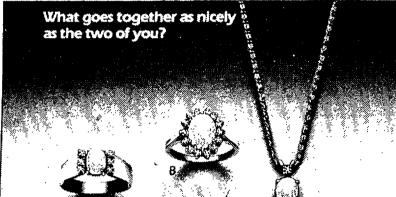
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Oscar Night's in store for GP Lawyers' Wives

premier performance of the by such artists as Judy Garland, Bing Crosby and Walt Disney.

First comes dinner, served at 7 p.m., featuring an ap-petizer of cheese fondue followed by prime rib, broiled fresh pickrel or the chef's special, then coffee and dessert. The stage production begins at 9 p.m.

Marrianne Crane is accepting reservations for this dinner theater program until Oct. 31.

Representing Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives this year at the annual Michigan Lawyers' Wives convention were Shirley (Mrs. James) Callahan, Billie (Mrs. Harold) Deason, Sharon (Mrs. James) Tucker, Mae (Mrs. Chester) Kasiborski, Mary (Mrs. Stephen) Chorny Shirley (Mrs. David IV) Williams, Virginia (Mrs. Ralph) Burton, Helen (Mrs. William) Saxton, Joyce Allen Funt. (Mrs. Philip J.) Mabarak Evening and Reta (Mrs. LeRoy B.) McInally.

24 at Detroit's Book Cadillac banquet followed, in the with a light breakfast, Each hotel's grand ballroom, with

The Georgian Inn Theater | ing session concluded with will welcome Grosse Pointe a talk on Parliamentary Lawyers' Wives Friday even Procedure by guest speaker ning, Nov. 21, with a world Eleanor Siewert, of the National Association of Parliamusical review "Oscar" fea- mentarians, after which turing tunes made famous members adjourned for luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club and a showing of fashions by Sullivan and Rollins Furs, of Mack Ave-

nue. That evening's festivities d'oeuvres and a cocktail reception at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

accepted the State Lawyers' teachers. Wives presidential gavel

from Judy Jones, Among those on hand for the morning business session was Dean S. Lewis, president-elect of the State Bar of Michigan.

Luncheon followed, cosponsored and attended by the State Bar and the State Lawyers' Wives, with Ivan E. Barris, State Bar president, presiding. Guest speaker was Candid Camera's Evening activities began

with the State Bar reception IcInally. The program began Sept. Promenade. The State Bar



monthly program of speakers That evening's festivities and workshops by expert included gourmet hors teachers in all areas of needlework, both at the beginner and advanced level. It also provides members The second and final day's with the opportunity to atbusiness was installation of tend workshops conducted 1980-81 officers. Fran Ryan by nationally recognized

The MDSG is a member of the Embroiderer's Guild of America and the National Standards Council of American Embroiderers.

A display of guild mem-bers' work is featured at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Main Branch through Nov. 16, and the guild will present a Stitchery Seminar, open to non-members, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Anyone interested in becoming a MDSG member is welcome to attend any of the monthly meetings as a on membership or the seminauxiliary president, includ-ing Mrs. Callahan, head of the Pointe group, gave tion and Welfare, as special her yearly report. The morn-guest.

Stitchery Guild Zoo salute is St. Paul party theme



The panda perched in the background is delighted with the 1980 theme for the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Altar Society. It's a Salute to the Belle Isle and Detroit Zoos, and it's set for next Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 featuring chicken salad in fresh pineapple as the main course will be followed by a parade of fash-ions from the Shops of Walton Pierce

Madeline (Mrs. Everett) Scranton is the curguest. Further information rent president of the Al-Society. Chairman tar and co-chairman of the fashion luncheon this year are, respectively, Anne (Mrs. Lorenzo) Browning and Margaret (Mrs. Henry) Grinvalsky.

Vincent) Boyle, chair-man, and Jean (Mrs. Henry) Cornillie, cochairman. Ms. Luella Godfrey is in charge of sible for programs. The publicity.

Gerry (Mrs. Thomas K.) Fisher is honorary chairman of the special prize raffle. Jean (Mrs. chairman, and Marion James) Kennary and (Mrs. James) (Mrs. J. Addison) Bar- Georgia (Mrs. Richard) co-chairmen.

Daniel Fox, OFM, Cap., will address the Psychological

Aspects of Poverty. Deadline for reservations, at \$10 including luncheon, \$5 excluding luncheon, was Wednesday, Oct. 15. Checks should be made payable and sent to CCW/AD, 305 Mich-igan Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Free baby sitting may be obtained by calling Ophelia Jarrett, 366-6896, or the

Launch Scandinavian Symphony's season

The Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Douglas Morrison, will open its Dist ton cert season with a program ful fund-raising luncheon and fe at u r ing internationally known pianist Flavio Varani merforming Beethoven's Pi-Mrs. G. Paul Olson. son, will open its 51st con-Major at 8:20 p.m. Saturday, baked goods and sale table. Oct. 18, in the auditorium of Assisting chairman Mrs. Wil-Southfield-Lathrup Senior liam Drake with plans for High School.

adults to \$2.25 for students. and Henry Young. ing 645-0379 or 644-9203.

DBE Chapter hosts a party

Vincent Massey Chapter, Daughters of the British Em-

the afternoon were the Mes-The program also features dames Arthur B. Hillegas, M. Cesar Franck's Symphony in Cecil Carradus, Stephen S. D minor and Rossini's Over-ture to Tancredi. Ticket liam G. Robrecht, John Reprices range from \$4.50 for no, Carl Olafson, Ivor Carter

Senior citizens in groups of 10 or more will be admitted for \$3.50. Further informa DBE's regional homes for tion may be obtained by call- senior citizens and assist local philanthropies.



Jacobson's



Slate Catholic Women's Day fall program

"Love One Another" is the concurrent workshops is in the 80s will be led by Tom theme this year for Catholic scheduled from 12:20 to 1:30 Bergeson, director of Serp.m., when mass will be cele-brated. Vice Programs, Michigan Catholic Conference, Father Women's Day, to be pre-sented Wednesday, Oct. 22, brated. from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Conducting the Hospice at Sacred Heart Seminary by Workshop will be Mary Ellen the Council of Catholic Grenier, Hospice vice-chair-Women, Archdiocese of man, Detroit Council of Cath-Detroit. olic Women. Leading the program on Hospital Minis. tering will be The Reverend Concurrent panel discussions designed to open the tering will be The Reverend door to cultural and religious Mr. Elgia McCoy, patient con-concepts will focus on The sultant, Mount Carmel Mercy

Hispanic, The Black, The Middle East and The Chal-deans during the early part Hospital. Debbie Benjamin, from First Step Abuse Center, will of the morning. lead the workshop on Do-

The presentation of awards | mestic Violence. The proat 10:45 a.m. will precede gram on Political Responsi- Jarrett, 866-6696, lunch at 11:15. A series of bilities of Catholic Women CCW/AD, 237-5896.

chairman and co-chairman, respectively. Eileen (Mrs. John) King heads the reception committee. Pat (Mrs. Anthony) Ostosh is respon-

wrapping prizes in the parlor at the

home of BETTY (Mrs. John) NIEN-

STEDT (center), advisor to the Altar

Society board and chairman of the

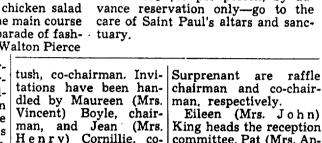
prizes committee, are (left and right,) MARIE (Mrs. A. Ingersoll)

LEWIS and ANGELA (Mrs. Joseph)

CREA. Proceeds from the party-

tickets are \$15 per person, by ad-

decorations committee, chaired by Anne (Mrs. James) Lemhagen, has Harriett (Mrs. William) McIntyre and Patty (Mrs. James) Bologna as





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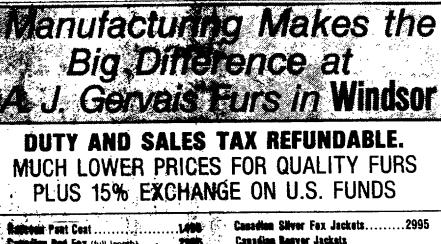
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Country fair coming to Star of Sea



Displaying Christmas decorations and prizes available at the Country Fair to be presented Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19, by the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Star of the Sea's high school gymnasium on Fairford Road are (left to right), MRS.

GEORGE SCHENA, MRS. WIL-LIAM QUINLAN and MRS. AN-THONY MUNACO, who are co-chairing the event, and MRS. CHARLES BOLTON, chairman. Fair hours are noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Give Cesarean birth support

The State Society, Daugh-ters of the British Empire have been planned by Mrs. functions: the Chrysanthemum Tea. It's an annual gathering

and will be held a week from tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe home of Canadian Consul and Senior Trade Commissioner T. Frank Har-

orary president of the State Society, will be Mrs. Richard Kenneth Bratt. L. Best, state president of the Daughters of the British ning to attend are the Mes-Empire in Michigan. An honored guest will be Mrs. Russell H. Skitch, M.B.E., the National Society, Daugh- French and Mrs. William N. ters of the British Empire in the United States.

Also attending will be Mrs. William Koontz and Mrs. John Burtwell, past first vicepresident and past corresponding secretary, respectively, of the National Society.

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in Michigan, is preparing for Henry Heatley, state record-one of its favorite social ing secretary, and Mrs. J. functions: the Chrysanthe- Lawrence Cain, first vicepresident. Grosse Pointe DBE chapter regents and members assisting will include Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Lawrence R. Rose, Crane, Mrs. Arthur S. Drum. Sigma sorority. ris and Mrs. Harris, Receiving members and guests with Mrs. Harris, hon-Mrs. E. W. Wells, Mrs. Brandon M. Rogers and Mrs. Others among those plan-

dames Andrew MacGowan, John A. Reno, Robert D. Hodgson, Kermit Alexander, Appleyard, another past state

mation. The DBE supports local

philanthropies, works to promote closer relations between English speaking people and supports a home for retired men and women.

Panhellenic alumnae to fete their officers Arrangements for the tea Grosse Pointe's Mrs Michael Welsh, president of the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association, and

Mrs. Robert Close, of Trenton, vice-president, will be honored next Thursday, Oct. 23, at a coffee at the Woods home of Mrs. Robert Schuch. thur B. Hillegas, former state president, Mrs. James Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Close are members of Sigma Sigma

> Presidents and representatives from 18 member sororities in the Detroit metropolitan area are the invited guests for the annual event. They will be served by coffee chairpersons Mrs. William liam Wilson, Mrs. William Kamm, both Pointers, and their committee, including fellow Pointers Mrs. John Osler and Mrs. David Crocker, and Mrs. Close.

The party is open to all DBE members and friends, year, in addition to Mrs. 882-4820 for further in the second sec 882-4820 for further infor- Mrs. Marvin Stucky, of Dearborn, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Tock, of Grosse Pointe, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Rudder, of Dearborn, cataloguer-histor-ian; and Mrs. David Roman, of West Bloomfield, pastpresident.

– ATTENTION

WE WOULD LIKE TO ALERT ALL

Give Cesarean birth support The first in a series of Service, Inc., is to provide a

four monthly support meet- positive atmosphere in which ings for women who have women can raise questions had Cesarean births was and seek information and held in mid-September and support from others who covered "Emotional Response have had a similar experito Having a Cesarean.' ence.

Future programs are sched-uled for the third Monday of each month from 7:30 to proup moderators: Betty Ann 9:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church on Schoenherr Boulevard in Warren. A slide presentation, "Having A Section Is Having a Baby," will be featured Oct. 20.

Topic for Nov. 17 is "Post Partum Recovery." The final program, Dec. 15, will cover 'Planning for Future Births."

The purpose of the meetings, sponsored by Cesarean Birth Information, a division shop, giving instructions on of Childbirth Information how to assemble a potpourri.

The Five Pointes Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 p.m. in the Three Mile Drive home of Mrs. Leonard Klassen. Frank Seydler will conduct a work-

Navarre, 939-7412, and Joan Campanelli, 885-6283.

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St. Clare ceremony for Miss Brennan

She speaks vows in late August to Kevin Michael O'Brien, third year medical student at Wayne State University

She was attended by Mrs.

Bay City, asked Mark Robert

Klopf, of Bay City, to act as

The newlyweds vacationed

in Stratford, Ont., and north

A reception at the Three Mile Drive home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Brennan, followed the late summer wedding of Ann Marie Brennan and Kevin Michael O'Brien in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

Presiding at the 7:30 roses, ivy and baby's-breath o'clock ceremony Friday, formed her bouquet. August 29, was Father Joseph McCormick. Jeffrey Markwyck, whose

The bride wore a gown of floor length dress was dusty white chiffon, floor length pink in color. Her bouquet, and long-sleeved. A circle of in shades of pink, was identi-cal to that of the bride. fresh white roses and baby'sbreath caught her shoulder Mr. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, of blade length veil. White

Ribbon Farms meets Monday

Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers will meet at 11 Michigan, and are at home a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, at the Troy home of Mrs. Vene L. Whims to view "Make Way for the Past," a film on 18th State University School of

century restoration and five Medicine. The bride is study-Colonial homes restored by five Philadelphia families. tive Studies. **3 DAYS ONLY!**

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Sigma Kappa Alumnae

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Plans for the Founder's Day luncheon, to be hosted by the Pointe Alumnae Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will be finalized. The program is open to all Detroit area Sigmas.

is a discussion of plans for Sigma Kappa's national Vio-let Day, and the preparation evening, at 7:30 and again at of craft items for the group's participation in Parcells School's Holiday Bazaar.

Area alumnae interested n attending the meeting are office, 832-2730 - and due to asked to contact Lvnn at the series' popularity last 882-5440 or Maryn (Mrs. season, reservations are ad-John) Horn at 884-3018. vised

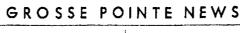


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The first in the Thursday series offering professional musicians in hour-long con certs is this evening, Oct. 16. The Ensemble for Early Music will be featured. The Vocal Ensemble will perform next Thursday, Oct. 23, Musicke of Sundrie Kindes on the following Thursday, Oct. 30. Two perform-Individual tickets, at \$6 per person, may be obtained through the museum's ticket



Have your kicks - and make a few passes - in a natural Tanuki (Japanese



The Kevin O'Briens

Marriage vows were spoken at an evening ceremony Friday, August 22, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church, by ANN MARIE BRENNAN,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Brennan, of Three Mile Drive, and Mr. O'Brien, son

The Gowanie Ladies Golf won the Stu Green Tourney Association held its Recognias well as the Transnational

season winners and welcom- both low net and low putts ing new officers for the 1981 in the championship flight,

In the three-day medal Eloise Redinger won the play, Helen Walters captured member member Ginny

Grow. Runner-up was Zita Wright. Consolation flight Smith, vice-president, Mary

Audrey Ramge claimed

both low net and low putts

while Angie Dzuba and

New officers, introduced by Mary Kramer, 1980 presi-dent of the Gowanie Lady

Golfers, include Angie

Jane Meier, secretary, and Muriel Kaufman, treasurer.

Golf chairman and assis-

tant golf chairman, respec-

tively, are Lee Miller and Betty Wilds. Rules chairman is Loraine Glynn. Locker chairman is Dorothy Bran-son and handicap chairman

Publicity will be handled

by Mary Bierman, Nine-hole

chairmen will be Audrey Benedict and Pat Mayernik.

Ruth Beers is the Women's District Golf Association rep-

resentative. Bev Hanna will manage junior golf. Edith Evangelista is hospitality

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tion Breakfast on Oct. 2, pre-senting awards to 1980 golf A

the ladies' club champion-ship. Audrey Ramge was

The spring handicap tournament was won by Angie

winners were Gert O'Connell

Melina Reynal was cited

as the most improved golfer

for the 1980 season. Sis Addy took the Grandmother's Trophy, and Virginia Bauer

The General Josiah Har-

mar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution,

meets this Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Algonac home of Mrs... Earl Robier who will be as-sisted by co-hostesses Miss Helen Davidson and Mrs.

Mrs. Walton Chalmers will give a short talk, "Where the Faith of Our Fathers Is

at Work." Short reports on the 80th DAR State Confer-

ence, held last month, will be given by Mrs. F. P. Davis,

Josiah Harmar DAR

meets on Saturday

and Jo Chojnowski,

season.

runner-up.

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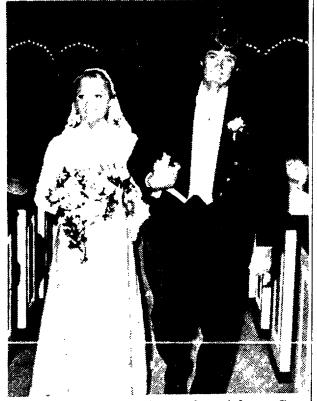
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The John R. Coopers

The Brad Kolowiches



Married Saturday, August 2, in Atlanta, Ga. were MARY ELIZABETH HARRISON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Harrison, of Dunwoody, Ga., and Mr. Kolowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick Kolowich, who moved last month from Touraine Road to Hilton Head Island, S.C.



Exchanging marriage vows Friday evening, July 11, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel were JOANNE MARIE FRIDAY, daughter of Janet Friday, of Saginaw, and Mr. Lane, son of the William J. Lanes, of Oxford Road.



Married Saturday, August 16, in Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Spring Lake, were LINDA MARIE KLING, daughter of the Henry Klings, of Fruitport, and Mr. Treder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Treder, of Saddle Lane.

Married Saturday, August 23, in Bethel Baptist Church to Mr. Cooper, son of Mrs. Frank

Standish, of Hunt Club Drive, Harper Woods, and Robert Cooper, of Vernier Road, was LISA SUE PEPPER, daughter of the James Ford Peppers, of Hawthorne Road.

Kolowich-Harrison Lane-Friday vows Miss Kling married Lisa Pepper bride rites read in south exchanged in July to David W. Treder of John R. Cooper Pair vacation on Bermuda following summer cere-mony; four brothers are among evening ceremony; reception follows at gown; her chapel length veil is caught ding veil; Elysia and Lucinda Pepper are

bridegroom's attendants

Mary Elizabeth Harrison and Robert Bradley Kolowich exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 2, in Atlanta, Ga., at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony witnessed by Father Paul Morin, S.S.E. and Brother Joseph Hildreth, followed by a reception at the Atlantic Athletic Club.

Beth is the daughter of Beth is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Harrison, cf Dunwoody, Ga. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred-erick Kolowich, who moved last month from Head Island, S.C. The bride's gown of ivory

The bride's gown of ivory satin was trimmed with lace and featured a cathedral train. She wore a lace man-tilla, and carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses, steph-

anotis and ivy. Honor maid Frances Har-rison, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Mrs. George H. Strickland III, sister of the bridegroom, Donna Court, Cary Jokl and Claire Perdue wore identical descence of me wore identical dresses of madonna blue chiffon and carried bouquets of white or-

chids, stephanotis and ivy.

clasped a gold locket given by the brideburger, of Atlanta, Alan Burger, of Atlanta, Alan Reece, of Hilton Head, Ron-ald King and Mark Kenny, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Edmund Howenstein, of Bet-tendorf, Iowa. The mother of the bride pinned a deep purple orchid to her lilac chiffon gown. The bridegroom's mother The bridegroom's mother Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shores. Honor maid Judith Friday, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Kathleen Fri-day, another sister, Leigh A. The former Miss Friday is bon of Mr. and Mrs. William The bridegroom's mother Son of Mr. and Mrs. William The bridegroom's mother J. Lane of Owford Train

The bridegroom's mother complimented her dress of complimented her dress of Italian silk, in shades of aqua, with a white orchid corsage corsage.

Pointe for the wedding were Robert B. Convery, grande bridegroo

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Joanne Marie Friday wore an all-lace gown

and jacket for her wedding early Friday evening, July 11, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel to Bryan R. Lane. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap, and she carried a bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and ivy.

Around her neck was Head Island in South Carolina. They are at home in St.

the daughter of Janet Friday, of Saginaw. Mr. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lane, of Oxford Road Father Jay Samonie pre-sided at the 5:30 o'clock length.

Best man was Michael Hand. Guests were seated by length, as was her veil, which Following the reception, the newlyweds left to vaca-tion at Pink Beaches, on Bermuda. Traveling south from The Pointe for the wedding were The newlyweds heth Mich ed by a reception at the

by Juliet cap

At home on Sunset Lane in St. Clair Shores, after a late summer Great Lakes cruise, are Mr. and Mrs. David William Treder, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 16, at an after-noon ceremony in Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Spring Lake.

Mrs. Treder is the for- assorted bouquets of stephamer Linda Marie Kling, notis, carnations and baby's-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. breath. Daniel Treder was best man for his brother. Paul

Lang, of Kalamazoo, Chris Baker and Tony Palombit seated the guests.

length, lavender gown was sashed at the waist. Assorted flowers formed each mother's corsage.

The newlyweds both hold degrees from Western Michiwhite print of roses, were gan University. Hers is a honor maid Brenda Jean Bachelor of Science, his a The newlyweds, both Mich-igan State University gradu-ates (she received her Bache-powder blue in color, and a model of the bride brides and brides and

flower girls for their aunt

A gown of white Chantilly and re-embroidered lace, styled with a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and a deep, lace peplum, was Lisa Sue Pepper's choice for her marriage Saturday, August 23, in Bethel Baptist Church, St. Clair Shores, to John Robert Cooper.

tured a chapel train. Yel-

low roses, white carna-Treder, another brother, tions, mums and baby's-Gary Kling, the bride's brother, William Stockman, the bridegroom's uncle, Paul She is the daughter of Mr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ford Pepper,

of Hawthorne Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Standish, of Hunt Club Drive, Harper Woods, and Robert Cooper, of Vers nier Road.

The two-tiered, fingertip length bridal veil, edged with scalloped lace, that fell from a cap of Chantilly lace decorated with tiny pearls was made by the bride's mother. The 11 o'clock ceremony

at which The Reverend Kenneth Fenner presided was followed reception in Bethel's Fellowship Hall. ferns, both real and silk, and The bride and bridegroom wore flowers in her hair. designed the service, writing Flower girls Elysia and their own vows. Lucinda Pepper, of St. Paul, Organist was Jonathan the bride's nieces, wore floor Pepper, of Arlington, Mass.,

Jack W. Mills, of Radnor

Reservations chairman

is Mrs. Joseph Shaheen,

of Yorkshire Road.

A small hoop held her skirt, which was circled Richard Pepper, of St. Clair by two flounces and fea- Shores, another brother. The newlyweds vacationed

in Clearwater, Fla., and are at home in St. Paul, Minn., where the bride will be graduated in December from Bethel College Honor maid was Michelle

Honor main was michene Mourad, a Grosse Pointe North High School friend of both the bride and bride-groom. Bridesmaids were Connie Ruswick, an other North High friend of the couple, and Ruth Alden, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Lisa's

college roommate. They wore maize-colored dresses of soft knit, styled with spaghetti-strapped bodices and accordion-pleated skirts, and matching chiffon capes. Each carried an arm bouquet of long-stemmed yellow roses, white carna-tions, baby's-breath and

girl was Danielle father of the

Babcock. Brian D. Kolowich, of Hil-ton Head Island, was best and Mrs. Philip J. Meathe, man for his brother, Ushers Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Frear Masters degree in business length, mint green dress and sister-in-law, and Mary and division of Chatham Corporawere Michael E. Kolowich, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. of Boston, Mass., Thomas G. McLeod Jr.

administration in March, jacket ensemble, and a green Arny Treder, sisters of the tion, as an assistant store 1979), vacationed on Hilton cymbidium orchid corsage. bridegroom. They carried manager and buyer.

length white dresses fashioned by their mother, Mrs. Robert Pepper, and carried nosegays of white carnations, yellow roses and baby'sbreath.

George Shabel Jr. of Naperville, Ill., was best man for his Michigan Technological University friend. Ushering were Thomas Cooper, of Kalamazoo, and James Cooper, brothers of the bridegroom, and Stephen Pepper, of Somerville, Mass., and Robert Pepper, of St. Paul, brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown featuring a floral print on a beige background. A matching jacket covered her spaghetti-strapped bodice. In her hair she wore an arrangement of daisies, matching the daisies in the print, with baby's-breath and minicarnations.

The bridegroom's mother selected a floor length dress of shrimp Qiana, A ruffled, stand-up collar accented her matching, pleated jacket Pink tea roses, baby's breath and mini-carnations formed her wrist corsage.

Mrs. Ronald E. Launs, The bridegroom's grandof Buckingham Road, mother, Mrs. Paul Mathewhas invited a medley of son, pinned a cymbidium ornew members to pour. chid to her purse.

Relatives from Canada.

This Sunday's Stroll, another in the series of metio-Boulevard, Miss Mary tions of the 83 acres that The Oct. 19 program be-

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To open Tuesday Musicale's year with a program at War Memorial

ner CECILIA DUNOYER Voice Scholarship at the season operation of the season operation operation of the season operation operatio T. IGNASIAK, of Dor-then Road, the Musicale's tiaire," Schumann's "Der current president, and Arme Peter I, II and III" MRS. BERJ H. HAIDOS- and Eyerly's "Three TIAN, of Birmingham, Songs on Texts of Walt drie, of Deming Lane, who chairs the Musicale's Whitman." scholarship committee. Miss Dunoyer will display her talents next neth S. Person, of Bloom- and financial secretaries, week, when Tuesday | field Hills, whose daugh-Musicale opens its 95th ter is memorialized in season on—what else?— the Andrea Person Voice Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 1 Scholarship, attended the p.m. at the Grosse Pointe U. of M. School of Music War Memorial, with a Honors Assembly in Mrs. Fred W. Pagel, of where Musicale members musical program in Fries April when the scholar- Aline Drive. Mrs. Philip traditionally offer their Auditorium followed by this with the scholar-Auditorium followed by ship recipients were an-the traditional Presidents nounced. Dexter, of Harcourt contributions to the fund Road, will edit the Musi- which supports music

sity of Michigan Scholarship, awarded annually since 1976 to the outstanding woman gradu-

Next week, for Tues- leries. day Musicale, she will Fantasy and Fugue by

Other newly elected members of the Musicale's executive board include Mrs. C. J. Ground, of Barrington Road, Mrs. John A. Henand Mrs. George Peter-Mrs. Haidostian, Mrs. Ignasiak and Mrs. Kenson, of Bedford Road. recording, corresponding respectively.

Treasurer is Mrs. Catherine Goodsell, of

St. Clair Shores, General program chairman is

Smiling their approval | first winner of Tuesday | ly elected first vice- | Road, will again serve as of Tuesday Musicale of Musicale's newly estab- president, is chairman of second vice-president. Detroit scholarship win- lished Andrea Person the season opening mu- Directors are M Directors are Mrs.

Kuno Fernholz, of Cad-ieux Road, Mrs. Richard B. Johns, of Vernier Circle, Mrs. Rod Jones, of Detroit, Mrs. K. Merametdjian and Mrs. Donald Muench, of Warren, and Mrs. Peter Castelveterre Siciliano, of Livonia.

Chairing the tea and reception honoring Tuesday Musicale's past and

current presidents is tion of Shelden Road, Staffing the Philanthropic Table, Tea and Reception in the Crystal Ballroom. Cecilia, a piano student of Gyorgy Sandor, is the 1980 recipient of Tues-day Musicale's University of Tease-Notes Tease-Cecilia, a piano student Cecilia, a piano student of Tease-tease-



Music Clubs will fashion the tea table Mrs. Lester MacIntosh, Mrs. David M. Tyler, of Music Therapy scholar- arrangement and presi- of Birmingham, and Mrs. ships and other charita- dent's corsage from orble activities in the comchids grown in her own Circle. greenhouse. Mrs. J. J. Kulaja, of Stonehurst Road, will assist her. munity, will be Mrs.

Mrs. Weston C. Huxtable, of Berkshire Road, assisted by Mrs. John A. Parks, of Detroit, will make arrangements of They are Mrs. Edward white button and mauve A. Brushaber, of Dor-Gale, of Audubon Road. Mrs. Emil F. Peslar, of Lane, Mrs. Manuel Pa-Stephens Road, is han- pista, of Vendome Court, is Elmwood

dling catering arrange-ments. Mrs. Windsor S. of Beaupre Road, Mrs. Davies, of Lakeshore L Murray Thomas, of artists, done in 1911. "Selected Works from the Road, will supply candies Berkshire Road, Mrs. pointan area walks sponsoreu Permanent Collection: Prints, and nuts for the tea John Trute, of Lochmoor ciety, will be through sec-

Signs and name tags Lu Eyster, of St. Clair make up Elniwood Cemetery. will be supplied by Mrs. Shores, Mrs. Ruth Stan- The Oct. 19 program be-Robert S. Van Gorp, of ley and Mrs. E. H. Wag- gins at 2 p.m., rain or shine, Also performing will be Benjamin Walker Whiteley, a baritone and pupil of Leslie Guinn, chelangelo's "Various Stud-is "Three Female Nudes" (1938), is three F

day Musicale's Univer-Graphic art is on display at DIA until Nov. 16

Graphic art is on display at DIA unul 1900. 10 Graphic arts treasures from ies," a working sheet of photographed by American of the Founders Society tables, and corsages for backer, of Fairholme Grosse Pointe Park Mayor past-presidents will be designed by Mrs. M. R. of Hampton Road, Mrs. Charles King, and Mrs. Matthew Patterson. the 16th to the 20th century sketches for the Sistine painter Thomas Eakins in the Drawing and Print Club hon-are shown in "Selected Chapel Ceiling which has 1880s; it set a record auction oring the Schwartz Graphic ate of the U. of M.'s Works from the Permanent not been exhibited in Detroit School of Music, to be applied to graduate stud-Institute of Arts, an exhibi-Durer's engraving "Adam gon rooms within the area is devoted to graphic print in sort-gon rooms within the area is devoted to graphic print in sorties at the U. of M. lead-tion which continues through and Eve," shows the perfecting toward a career in Sunday, Nov. 16, in the ly proportioned figures in an Masters, including Rem-performance. Schwartz Graphic Arts Gal- intricately detailed Garden of brandt, Lucas Van Leyden, artists, done in 1911. Eden. Curator Ellen Sharp has, Nearly one-third of the ex- Duvet and Jacques Callot. perform the Chromatic selected some 150 important hibit is devoted to photogworks from major acquisi- raphy, from William Henry gres, Chasseriau, Amaury-J. S. Bach and the Third tions of the last decade: Fox Talbot's 1844 calotype Duval, Fantin-Latour, Tou-

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Also shown for the first

time is the recently-acquired John Singer Sargent charcoal portrait of Loyse Knowles,

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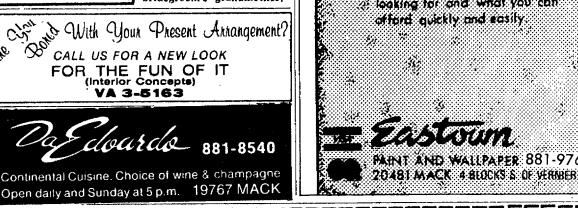
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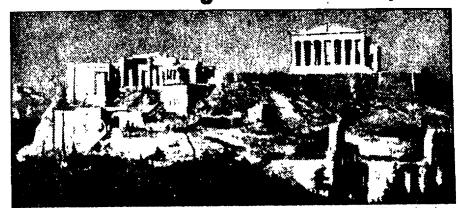
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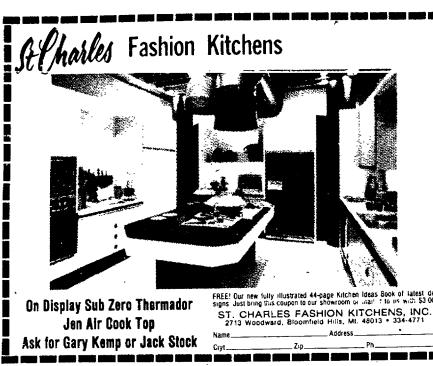
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From Another Pointe

Of View (Continued from Page 1-B) run through 1:30 a.m., is open to 325 couples who contribute \$300 each. It's being planned by the largest ad hoc committee ever put together for a DIA Founders Society event, but subscribers who wish to attend and help support museum programs during the current year are not limited to members of the Founders Society, Betsy McElvenny Tickets may be reserved by calling 833-7967. Contributions are tax exempt under the limits of Art patrons from The Pointe serving on the

party committee include the Mesdames Elliott Phillips, Peter Stroh, Wilber Hadley Mack, Stanley Day, Allan Shelden III, Ferdinando Cinelli, James McMillan, Norman Bird, Gaylord Gillis, Thomas Schoenith and Peter Spivak.

More are Mrs. Richard Manoogian, Mrs. Arthur Seder Jr., Mrs. Mark Beltaire, Mrs. Alrew Camden, Mrs. Frank Germack Jr., Mrs. Alfred Glancy III, Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley and the Mesdames John Griffin, Charles Endicott, Regi-nald Harnett, W. D. Curtiss, Emmet Tracy Jr. and Leslie Putnam.

House Tour is this weekend

Keep your fingers crossed for a repeat this weekend of the beautiful, bright blue weather that helped make last year's Tour of Grosse Pointe Houses such a success. Rain or shine, however, six outstanding homes will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The tour is an annual event, sponsored by and benefit for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. Tour tickets, at \$5 each, with maps and brochures listing the features to look for in each house, are available at Grosse Pointe Garden Center headquarters in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A landmark is so designated

For many years the Women's City Club occupied its own building, on Park Avenue in down-town Detroit, noted for its gracious architecture and Pewabic tile decorations.

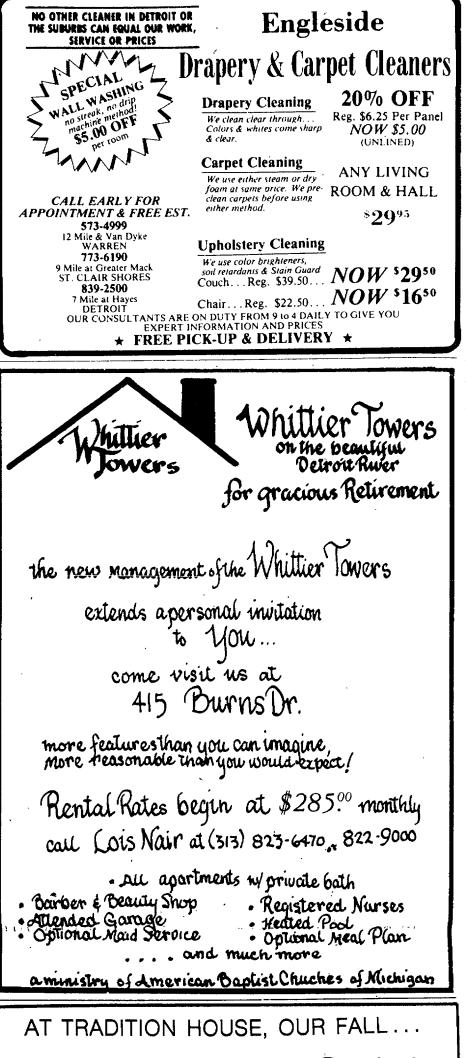
For many years Pointe ladies, City Club mem-bers and their friends, looked forward to a stop at the club as respite during a day's shopping or after a day's business, as their place to relax and enjoy.

Then, in 1975, due to economic conditions, the Women's City Club sold its building and moved to the Detroit Boat Club, on Belle Isle. But the City Club never lost its identity. It is still very much in existence and functions in the same manner as in the past.

It maintains its own executive; current president is Mrs. Joseph Zanetti. Its board and several committees make its donations to various organizations in the City of Detroit. It is now moving into its 60th year.

This Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p.m., the Wom-en's City Club will be back on Park Avenue for a very special occasion. The club's original building has been declared a National Historic Site, and the club's Michigan Historical Marker is due to be dedicated.

State and local preservationists will be pres-ent to share this Detroit happening with City Club representatives. A wine and cheese reception will follow. Miriam Woodbridge is chairman of the afternoon.





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Music: another Detroit happening

Another Detroit happening that is of special interest to Pointers will bring Maria Meirelles to the Orchestra Hall stage Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m., for the first in a series of eight concerts in which she will perform all 32 Beethoven Piano Sonatas.

Ms. Meirelles teaches in Grosse Pointe, at the Briggs Studio of Music, and will appear with the Grosse Pointe Symphony in mid-March at Parcells Middle School.

A native of Rio de Janeiro, she performed the complete Beethoven cycle in Ann Arbor as her project for a University of Michigan Doctor of Musical Arts degree. She won the Teresa Carreno Piano Competition in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1974, and has played a command performance for President Lopez Portillo at the invitation of the First Lady of Mexico.

Baubie-Candler troth revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. | Law. She is the granddaugh-Candler, of Duval Road, are ter of Mrs. Russell G. Candannouncing the engagement ler, of Grosse Pointe, and of their daughter, Cynthia the late Mr. Candler, Ann, to William E. Baubie Dr. Baubie, a grad Dr. Baubie, a graduate of III, M.D., son of William E. University Liggett School, Baubie II, of Lakeland Avenue, and the late Elizabeth versity of Michigan Medical Robb Baubie. A June wed- School, is now a resident ding is planned. Miss Candler, a graduate at Saint John Hospital. He

Kenyon College and the Uniphysician in Family Practice

of Grosse Pointe North High is the grandson of the late School and Stephens College, Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Robb, Columbia, Mo., is currently of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. attending Detroit College of Eaton Baubie, of Ann Arbor.

J. T. Walton Jr. to claim bride

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert | High School, holder of a Somers, of Battle Creek, are Bachelor of Arts degree announcing the engagement from Michigan State Univerof their daughter, Linda Jean, to Jonathan Taylor sity, is now attending the Walton Jr., son of Mr. and University of Michigan Law Mrs. Jonathan Taylor Wal- School, as is her fiance, a ton, of Oldbrook Lane. The Grosse Pointe South High wedding is planned for next September. Miss Somers, a graduate degree from Dartmouth Col-

School graduate who received his Bachelor of Arts of Battle Creek's Pennfield lege.

To show arts, crafts at St. Isaac Jogues More than 90 artisans from | Street at 10 Mile Road, just

southeastern Michigan will west of Harper Avenue. display and sell their work Christmas crafts, jewelry, at the largest arts and china painting, macrame, crafts show in Macomb candy dolls, dough art and County, to be presented Fristained glass will be fea-day, Oct. 24. and Saturday, tured. Refreshments will be Oct. 25, from noon to 8 p.m. offered, along with a bake each day by the Woman's sale and special prizes. Dem-Club of St. Isaac Jogues in onstrations, ranging from the church hall, located in glass blowing to quilting, St. Clair Shores on Madison | are planned for each day.

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Among Alma College FRONT ROW freshmen expected to attend Went to New York & Dallos For You pre-term orientation in late 10% to 40% OFF August was LISA DILABIO, daughter of MR, and MRS. DOMINIC DILABIO, of Chal-ON ALL DESIGNER CLOTHES 16906 Kercheval 881-5870



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Birmingham home for W. S. Laitners Diana Virginia Methven selects gown of ivory

georgette and Alencon lace for her autumn marriage

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the set-ting Saturday, September 20, for the 1 o'clock wedding of Diana Virginia Methven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarlane Methven, of Good Hart, and William Shipps Laitner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laitner, of Muskoka Road.

The Reverend Dr. Ray H. Kiely presided at the ceremony. Soloist Mary

The bride's gown of ivory georgette and Alencon lace featured a Watteau train. A Wells Barron sang the headpiece of ivory lace se-Wedding Song from Hancured by flowers held her del's "Ptolemy." The processional was St. Antho-ny's Chorale (Brahms variation on a theme by train length veil of English net. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Alba lilies and stephanotis

Haydn). The recessional featured Toccata in Sev-She was attended by her only sister, Mrs. Shuyo Mat-sumoto, the former Devon en by John Rutter and Handel's Water Music. Methven, of Chicago, who wore a dress of sea green After a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorigeorgette and carried white al's Alger House, the newlyand pink lilies. weds left to vacation on Ber-

Walter Rice Laitner was muda and in New York City. They will make their home his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Messing, of Boston, Mass., Marco DeGae-tano, William Morrison, of

Washington, D.C., Mr. Mat-sumoto, Steven Cross, of San

Jose, Calif., John Laitner, of

Ann Arbor, Robert Mitchell,

of Newport News, Va., and James Burr, of Glen Cove,

The mother of the bride

selected a pink suede en-

semble and a corsage of

Chapel.

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Pointe Book Club to meet

in Birmingham.

The next meeting of the Pointe Book Club is sched-uled for Monday, Oct. 20, at the Fairlake home of Mrs. John Zolad, Co-hostesses will

be Mrs. William Baird and Mrs. Richard Huegli, Followwhite and pink lilies. The ing luncheon and a business session, Mrs. Robert Choate,



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DIANA VIRGINIA METHVEN, daughter of the Walter McFarlane Methvens, of Good Hart, and Mr. Laitner, son of the Walter William Laitners, of Muskoka Road, were married Saturday, September 20, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Making March wedding plans

The engagement of Mary Pointe South High School Ann Helminiak and Frank alumna, expects to be grad-Joseph Condino, son of uated in December from Judge and Mrs. Frank Con-Michigan State University, dino, of Bournemouth Road, where she is majoring in

has been announced by the travel and tourism. bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Her fiance is a Grosse Mrs. John F. Helminiak, of Pointe North High School Eden Prairie, Minn., form- graduate and a June graduerly of Berkshire Road. ate of Michigan State Uni-The wedding is planned versity, where he majored for early March, in the in finance. He has begun a Grosse Pointe Academy two-year financial program hapel. The bride-elect, a Grosse residing in Vernon Hills, Ill.

School of government will convene at DAC The School of Government, taken at 867-3440, 822-6238 Inc., founded by the late Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, cur-Mrs. Coleman, first wom-

Inc., founded by the late and outpower. Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, cur-rently celebrating its 40th an to be elected to Michigan's anniversary year, will hold its second meeting of the season next Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 1:15 p.m. at the De-troit Athletic Club. Mrs. Coleman, first wom-an to be elected to Michigan's been Chief Justice since January, 1979. She served as a Probate Judge for the Juvenile Court of Calhoun Curatic from 1961 to 1972. County from 1961 to 1972.

Mrs. John McMullen, presi-She has a Juris Doctor de-gree from George Washingdent, will introduce the guest speaker: Mary Coleman, gree from George Washing-Chief Justice of the Michi-gan Supreme Court. Her lor of Arts degree from the gan Supreme Court. Her topic will be "Business of the University of Maryland, plus Court." Reservations for the lunch-eon and program are being and Adrian in Michigan.

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Thursday, October 16, 1980 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Ten-B ~~~~~~~~~ Hutzel to host Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Nurse JOSEPH School concert OF GROSSE POINT auction of art days for DSO ançais BEAUTY SALON Hutzel Hospital's Building Nearly 15,000 Detroit Fund will be the major beneschool children will have an **To Better** Kimberly Korner factor from the proceeds of opportunity to attend admis-sion-free Detroit Symphony Mack at Lochmoor Serve You # an art show and auction, co ordinated by Fred Grossman, will be Orchestra concerts at Ford Sunday Brunch 10 to 3 - Luncheon Daily of Lathrup Village's Gallery Auditorium when the DSO **Open Thursday** Art Center, on Saturday, Oct Monday - Thursday - Early Suppers launches its 1980-81 Educa-25, in the hospital's auditorand Friday tional Concert Series Oct. 29 Dinner by Reservation ium, 343-0610 Friday and Saturday to 31 Till 7:00 P.M. It's invitational, with ad-Kenneth Jean, DSO assistant conductor, will conduct. 882-2239 - Select Wines mission by ticket only. Ticand SUNDAYS ket information may be ob-20951 MACK AVENUE 882-2240 tained by calling 494-7491 or 4 Blocks North of Vernier Rd 494-7493. The evening starts at 7 0000000 pen., with an art preview. Bidding will begin an hour later on over 200 items, including works by Hibel, Rockwell, Wyeth, Barrymore, Miro and Agam. Hutzel, located in the De-Orient troit Medical Center, is cur-rently building a 140,000-square-foot addition to its Express facilities. Own an Original Hunter .magnificent home Alpha Xi Deltas slate decorating fabrics for drapery, slipcover and Monday night meeting Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will hold upinvistory inspired b **Olde Tyme Ceiling Fan** the designs of the Far East Delicate their monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at tracings of bambool At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, July the Mount Clemens home of Plum blossoms in full The 1903 classic, now back in vogue, comes to you from the 26, in Guardian Angels Church, Clawson, NANCY bloom. Stately pagoda: Mrs. Robert Baker where, original manufacturer. Complete with pull-chain switch. Your Exotic cane prints following the business ses-MARIE KELLEHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. choice of many finishes in 36 or 52-in. sizes. Blade bottom sion, an instructor from Slimnastics will lead the The Orient expresse Lawrence A. Kelleher, of Troy, was married to clearance from floor in modern room, seven feet. Light from our selection Dr. Nurse, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Nurse, adapter and globe optional. Repels insects, disperses smoke group in a series of warmof the linest seconds of Vendome Road. and odors. Runs more quietly, cools more economically than up exercises, measuring pulse fabric. They're all air conditioning. Saves on heating bills. rates, and a series of coolingin stock and they car Nancy M. Kelleher be yours at savings From \$ 17995 to \$42115 off exercises. Exercise up to 50%. Only at clothes should be worn to Calico Corners the meeting. Exway Electric Co. Lighting Gallery and Supplies Co-hostesses are Pat Tur-ner and Pam Lyle. Further information may be obtained Decorate like a professior at malf the price wed to Dr. Nurse Exway by calling 465-6988. Electric te Group members will be as-20234 HARPER AVE. Heather Loughrey is flower girl for her aunt, who sisting at "Goblins Galore," between 7 & 8 Mile is attended by three sisters and two the Halloween party given Harper Woods 884-8994 by the Foundation for Ex-ceptional Children, on Thurssisters of bridegroom day, Oct. 30, at Grosse Pointe Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Nurse, who vacationed 25008 Little Mack Ave Memorial Church, Details on for two weeks in Hawaii following their midsum-St. Clair Shores-775-0078 this project may be obtained Mon. thru Sal. 8:00-5 P.M. Friday till 9 P.M. 1933 S. Telegraph Rd. Bloomfield Hills—332-9163 mer wedding in Guardian Angels Church, Clawson, by contacting Mrs. Michael are at home in Mount Clemens. Mrs. Nurse is the Brogan. former Nancy Marie Kelleher, daughter of the Lawrence A. Kellehers, of Troy. ***** Dr. Nurse is the son of rey, David Carron, Steve Steep and Paul Nurse, of Dr. and Mrs. W. Howard Nurse, of Vendome Road. The 2 o'clock rites Satur-Waterloo, Ont., a cousin of day, July 26, at which Father Rick Macey presided the bridegroom. Heather Loughrey was were followed by a reception flower girl for her aunt. Guido Ferrara was ring TAROT at Roma's of Bloomfield. HAS E.S.P. in PAST, The bride wore a white bearer. INE GE READER PRESENT & FUTURE organza gown, styled with a Seed pearls accented the cathedral length train and neckline of the bride's A foremost ancient reader . . . Advises you on accented with Alencon lace which detailed her bodice THURS.-SAT., ANY WINE mother's long gown of pale blue Qiana. The bridegroom's all personal, domestic, problems of life and formed bell-shaped mother also selected a long 10% off Bottle, 15% off Case sleeves. gown, of beige silk crepe, Her lace-edged, waltz length veil fell from a beaded ONE VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU trimmed with pleating at Save \$1 on Any Case of Beer neck and wrists. It featured a short, matching facket. Juliet can. Yes For Appointment Call 17425 MACK Mrs. David Loughrey came Keg Beer Available from Downers Grove, Ill., to serve as her sister's honor Borderline G.P. 881-9730 Named to the Dean's List STAFF OF WINE SPECIALISTS TO HELP WITH YOUR SELECTION ******** matron. Bridesmaids were two other sisters, Mary Ellen for the spring semester at Denison University was SAN-DRA A. SMITH, daughter of Kelleher and Rosemary Kel-MR. and MRS. PAUL SMITH, 821-1177 leher, and Leslie and Susan of Whitcomb Drive. A grad-Nurse, sisters of the brideuate of Our Lady Star of the **15228 E. JEFFERSON** groom, They wore matching, flow. Sea High School, Sandra befree delivery to **GROSSE POINTE PARK** ered chiffon capes over their gan her senior year at Deniall the Pointes

esses of pink Silesta knit, son this fall, fashioned with spaghettistrapped, flowered bodices, PHONE: 886-6190 and carried baskets of pink silk flowers and baby'sbreath, Best man was Allen Dunbar. Ushers were Mr. Lough-WE WENT TO NEW YORK FOR YOU 10% to 40% OFF **ON DESIGNER CLOTHES** FRONT ROW A Tradition In The Pointes 16906 Kercheval 881-5870 By Popular Demand . . . PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, SPINETS, CONSOLES, Small UPRIGHTS finton's is now open on Sunday's. Choose from our delectably The "Penny Loafer" will never be the same. varied menu or select one of our new Sunday Specials. Hours are TOP PRICES PAID diamonds set on platinum\$350 VE 7-0506 from 1 to 10 p.m. Let us help you plan your holiday season. A Public Service of This Newspaper An & The Advertising Council Make reservations now for that special Christmas party. 16601 E. Waltente Jewelry 881-4800 20930 Mack Avenue, corner of Hampton Thomks. Monday-Friday 9 to 6 Since 1934 Saturday 9 to you saved my life. **Grosse Pointe Woods Connies** Celebrates Its 27th Anniversary Sale Sale dates are Thurs. Oct. 16 - Sat. Oct. 18 all Sweaters
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- CLOVERLY ROAD Exquisite home in great location. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, paneled library, completely redecorated inside and out within past year.
- CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE FRENCH STYLING. One of a kind, exquisite home, available only due to a transferred seller. You would never consider another home if you can afford this one. Special features in this four bedroom, 4,000 square foot home include a view of the lake.
- ENGLISH TUDOR with four or five bedrooms, 3 full baths along with a family room and library. Other features in this home include forced-air heat with central-air and well situated on a 100x169 lot.
- PRACTICAL PRETTY AND PRICED RIGHT is this four bedroom, 2 bath, screened terrace and den for only \$72,500 in Farms. Possible land contract terms and QUICK OCCUPANCY.
- LOW DOWN PAYMENT Land Contract terms on this two bedroom in Woods, newer kitchen and bath. Asking \$58,900.
- WASHINGTON ROAD A prestigious tree lined road with a center entrance - four bedroom, 21/2 baths, delightful decor, possible lease or buy - transferred owner.
- HAMPTON ROAD New offering, Cape Cod like, three bedroom, 1½ bath home in great Woods location, lots of charm and unique floor plan make this a special home.
- LARGE FAMILY ROOM is just one of the many special features in this three bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial on Broadstone Road, new modern kitchen, recreation room, call for details.
- BRILLIANT colors give you a warm welcome as you step inside this four bedroom, 2 bath home with a den and a \$74,900 price tag.
- A CATHEDRAL OF TREES makes a lovely setting for this five bedroom classic center entrance colonial. Prime location. Reduced to \$158,500.

- features include three fireplaces (living room family room 22x16, and master bedroom), 21/2 baths, Mutschler kitchen, one block from Lake.
- \$110,000.00 Be sure to see this four bedroom, 21/2 bath family home before you buy anything. Included are a family room, updated kitchen, recreation room, aluminum trim. Covered for 13 months by an Interstate Home Warranty.



FIRST OFFERING WITH 104% FINANCING - This may be your only opportunity to find a larger three bedroom colonial on McKinley that also offers the purchaser an assumable \$62,300 mortgage at 1014%. Special features include a library, remodeled kitchen, new gas furnace and attractive decorating throughout.

- CONDO -- \$65,900. Well maintained condominium in convenient location, two bedrooms, 2 baths, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, draperies, central air, call for more information.
- DUTCH COLONIAL Authentic clapboard, four bedroom, three bath home in Grosse Pointe City. Updated kitchen, family room, den, just the perfect setting for your antiques and other special possessions
- PARKCREST HARPER WOODS. Three bedroom ranch, east of I-94. Fireplace in living room, family room, priced to sell at \$61,500.
- GEORGIAN COLONIAL Completely redecorated home on prestigious Bishop Road. Three bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, bedroom and bath on third, large newer family room, three car garage
- WASHINGTON Recent reduction seller wants your offer - fine English family sized home has three bedrooms, 21/2 baths on the second floor two more bedrooms and a bath on the third floor if the need exists. Also includes a new 3 car garage, extra deep 200 foot lot, large raised wood deck and large mortgage assumption at 10%
- WOODS Charming four bedroom colonial, two full baths and lavatory on second floor, circular staircase, country kitchen, family room has beamed ceiling and pegged floors, don't miss this one!

- rooms, 3½ baths, large kitchen, attached garage, heated swimming pool with cabana, be sure to call for additional details.
- LAKE ST. CLAIR Luxury condo, professionally decorated three bedroom, 2½ bath condo within a block of Lake St. Clair, large living room with fireplace, central air, attached garage.
- GROSSE POINTE SHORES Ranch. Deluxe executive home just off Lakeshore on Shoreham Road. Three large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled library, heated Florida room, attractive kitchen. Call for complete details.
- MEDITERRANEAN Special four bedroom, 3½ bath home in prime City location, large den with pewabic tile, leaded glass windows, near everything, land contract available.
- STARTER HOME priced in the seventies, this three bedroom, 1½ bath home offers an updated kitchen, living room with fireplace and prestigious University Road address.



NEAR THE LAKE AND PARKS - This four bedroom, 31/2 bath home has an exceptional country kitchen, family room, plus third floor living area. And, there is a simple assumption at 9%. Call us for further details.

LINCOLN ROAD - Be sure to see this three bedroom, Dutch Colonial priced in the seventies, nice size den, owner to provide Certificate of Occupancy.



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tage on Grosse Pointe Blvd. Included is a beautiful

- Memories of yesterday are possible to relive today in this magnificent Edwardian house overlooking Lake St. Clair. Six working fireplaces add comfort and charm to the high ceiling rooms which include a library, garden room, very spacious living room, dining room and updated kitchen. The second floor has a master suite, 4 additional bedrooms plus a separate guest suite. A pool with terrace offers a private area for entertaining. Please call for additional details.
- McKINLEY ROAD .:. Well maintained English, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus glass enclosed garden room, 2 car garage; early possession LAND CON-TRACT AVAILABLE.
- Available for immediate occupancy, short term land contract, convenient to Kerby and Brownell schools. Quiet tree lined street, fireplace in living
- room, library and recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms; all of these are features of this attractive center entrance colonial in prime Farms location.

ALSO AVAILABLE 542 BRIARCLIFF -- COLONIAL -- with 5 bedrooms 275 ROOSEVELT -- CONDO -- with 6 bedrooms 716 RIVARD -- COLONIAL -- with 4 bedrooms 615 LAKESHORE RD. -- COLONIAL -- with 6 bedrooms

DETROIT 8162 E. JEFFERSON - DETROIT TOWERS - 3 bedrooms

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most desirous areas of Grosse Pointe. Exceptional decorating thru-out. Jankowski built home. Featuring formal living room, dining room, great family room, expansive Mutschler kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, paneled rec room, close to schools, clubs and much more!



MOVE YOUR FAMILY into a lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in a prime area of St. Clair Shores in time for Thanksgiving. This home has many special features; the super sized family room with N.F.P., a knotty pine rec room, cedar closet, tons of storage and freshly decorated thru-out.

ANOTHER TAPPAN HOME for a young coupl looking for a solid investment in a smaller hom older couple. "downsizing" and maintaining living in a beautiful area of the Farms. 3 be built-in appliances are included.

GRACIOUS FARM COLONIAL featuring a rooms, including formal living room and dinin modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, h floors, heated garage, PLUS BOIIUS: Fantas tion to schools, shops and transportation.

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109 MAPLETON	3 bedroom Colonia
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3½ baths Low maintenance Large Estate

- 208 LAKEVIEW DREAM HOUSE NEAR THE COUNTRY CLUB is in a unique setting and highlights include three bedrooms, three baths, family room, country kitchen with greenhouse and central air.
- 547 LINCOLN LOWER TAXES AND LOWER HEAT BILLS are just two of the reasons to buy this four bedroom, 2½ bath New England Colonial with screened terrace, finished third floor and new interior.
- 1201 S. OXFORD -- OWNERS TRANSFERRED and must sell this stunning four bedroom, 2½ bath California contemporary. Beautifully decorated, the exterior was redesigned by an architect to add a new dimension.
- 912 BALFOUR LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available on this custom built four bedroom, 3½ bath colonial with cozy library, mahogany paneled recreation room and large lot.
- 1004 YORKSHIRE LAND CONTRACT TERMS possible on this four bedroom, 2½ bath newer colonial, cheery family room, library, breakfast room, 2 car garage and central air.
- 743 BERKSHIRE MAGNIFICENT TUDOR has been completely redecorated and remodeled. It features four bedrooms, 3½ baths, sun room, family room and breakfast room with adjoining deck.
- 905 LAKEPOINTE -- MOVE RIGHT IN this very special four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. There's a recreation room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area and new 2 car garage.

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- COZY BUNGALOW on large lot features three bedrooms, central air, family room and natural fireplace. Reduced to \$58,500.
- STUNNING CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL had three bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunny family room and kitchen with eating space.
- PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD IN DETROIT is setting for this three bedroom, 1½ bath English with two car garage, breakfast area and City certificate will be provided.
- LUXURIOUS COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL ROSE TERRACE is outstanding in every detail. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, library and magnificent view.
- MAINTENANCE FREE CONDOMINIUM LIVING at its best! Bright living room with fireplace, library, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus additional rooms on third floor.
- RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY! This slate roofed Tudor features four bedrooms, 2½ baths, smashing family room, finished third floor, new country-sized kitchen and private yard.
- BRAND NEW COLONIAL with three bedrooms, three baths, library, super kitchen with adjoining deck, central air, attached two car garage and it's ready for your colors.
- NEWER COLONIAL ON COUNTRY CLUB LANE features six bedrooms, 3¹/₂ baths, sunny family room, ultra convenient kitchen, finished recreation room and magnificent grounds.
- SPECIAL HOUSE for your family. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, nice den, heated swimming pool with three sectional cabana and screened terrace.
- LAKELAND ESTATE has all the charm and grace of another era. There are six family bedrooms, maids' quarters, library, family room, garden room and much more.
- DISTINCTIVE ENGLISH FLAT in prime location features massive living room with handsome fireplace and large bay, new kitchen, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, new landscaping assures privacy and stunning paneled library.

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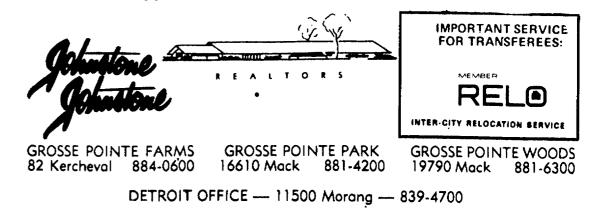
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- LINCOLN ROAD JUST LISTED! All brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath CAPE COD with a den, Jalousied porch, recreation room and a good value price !! 884-0600
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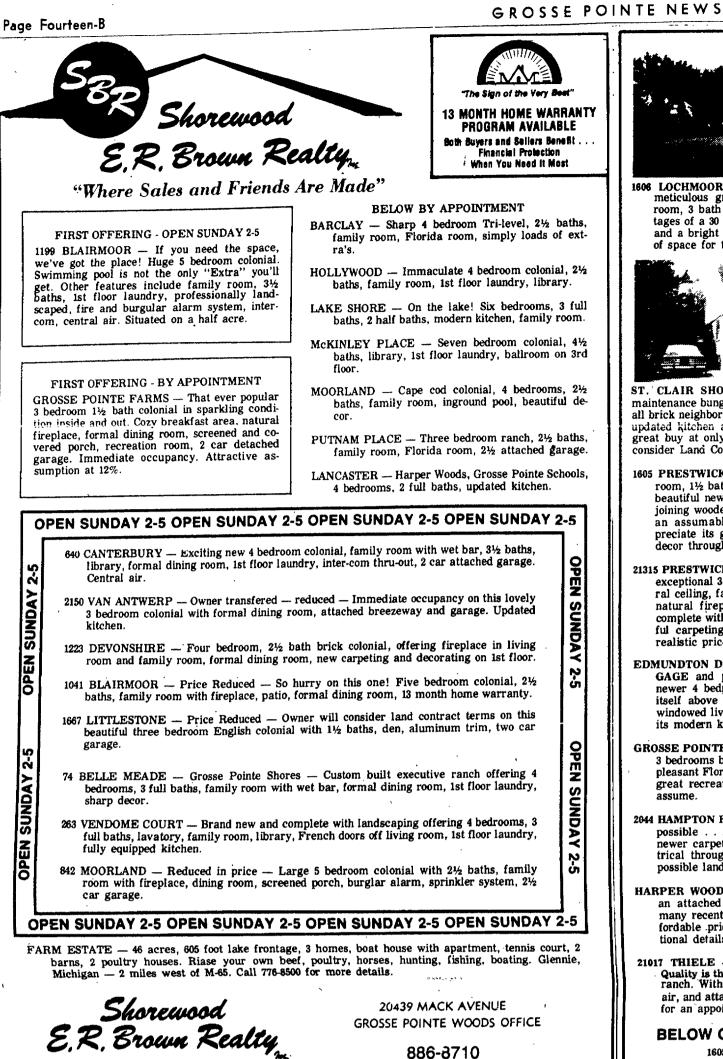
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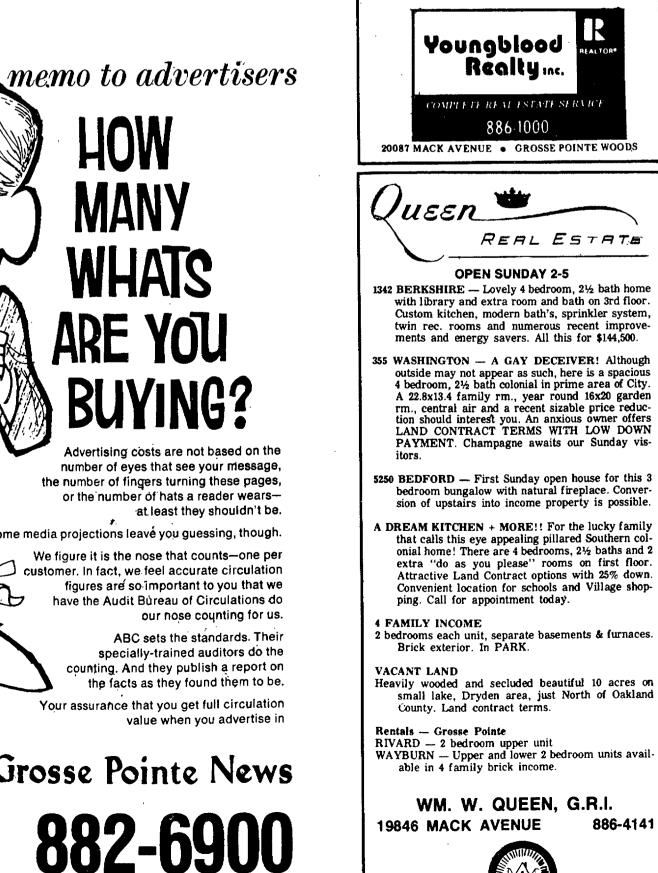
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bath colonial complete with family room, library, modern kitchen and recreation room — "Guardian Home Warranty.

757 Trombley - Owner will consider land contract on this special 4 bedroom, 21/2

room — modern kitchen and central air conditioning.

- 75 Fordcroft --- Here's a special house ---dead end street - immediate possession - 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room with fireplace - modern kitchen - very special!
- 1029 Whittier Vacant immediate possession - 4 family bedrooms, family room, updated kitchen, recreation room — only 17 minutes from RenCen.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT View of the Lake - Almost new custom colonial in choice Farms location ---features library, family room, fantastic patio, 3½ baths - Fantastic!

- Fine Location in Grosse Pointe City English colonial with 4 family bedrooms, modernized kitchen and extra room on the 1st floor — good lot. Owner will consider land contract. Reduced for immediate sale.
- The Tri-Level That Looks Like a Colonial Grosse Pointe City — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, modern kitchen, utility room and attached garage.

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- HOMES LIKE THIS ARE DIFFICULT TO FIND A ranch located right on the lake, with a sturdy concrete seawall and boat davits. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den or 4th bedroom, wine cellar and 27-foot patio deck. Most rooms including the large paneled recreation room with loads of bookshelves, having a gorgeous view of the lake. Centrally air conditioned. 630 Bedford Lane.
- 8 LAKESIDE COURT A NEWER STREET YOU MAY HAVE NEVER SEEN. Just east of Cadieux between the lake and Jefferson. Custom built in 1975 and still looks like new. New England colonial but has bedrooms on each floor - 2 bedrooms, a dressing room and 2 baths up and, on the first floor, a sumptuous master suite plus a maid's room and bath. Paneled library with fireplace, first floor laundry, formal dining room and central air conditioning.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Handsome colonial with 270 feet of frontage on a private road. Paneled library, large enclosed porch, 4 family bedrooms including 20-foot master bedroom with fireplace, 2 dressing rooms and bath, plus maid's quarters. First-floor laundry and 4-car garage.
- LAKELAND --- ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR STREETS IN THE CITY. Near Neighborhood Club, shopping and schools. Terrific 18-foot square family room, garden room, both overlooking the patio and yard, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$175,000. Extra landscaped lot available. Assumable mortgage.
- WITH A SPECTACULAR VIEW OF THE LAKE from nearly every room, this classic French manor home on Lakeshore Road was completed in 1967 following 3 years of planning and construction. If you could, without regard to expense, build your own dream home, we doubt if you could improve upon it one iota! The exquisite interior accommodations include a 27-foot family room, paneled library, garden room overlooking the 49-foot heated pool and attached greenhouse. Among the many special features are 5 specially designed fireplaces, including one in each master suite.

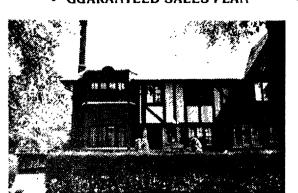




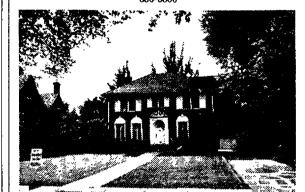
QUAINT DUTCH COLONIAL

One of a kind home redesigned for very comfortable living. The two story entry leads to both living room and family room. The kitchen opens onto an eating area that gives one the feeling of being outside. The convenience of a first floor laundry, plus a guest house make this a very unique home that must be viewed from the inside to fully appreciate all its many charms.





CONDOMINIUM - IN THE CITY - Very spacious 6 bedroom 3½ bath home combining antique elements with the modern. Library, 3rd floor retreat. Service stairway, basement. Land contract available. F845 886-5800



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- Formal dining room, large bath with a dressing table. Almost new Luxaire furnace. Two car garage. Quick occupancy. G412. 886-4200
- IN THE FARMS --- Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Fireplace, updated kitchen and bath, finished basement with recreation room and ¹/₂ bath. Large 2¹/₂ car garage. F982. 886-5800
- IN THE WOODS --- Three bedroom 1792 square foot IN brick ranch. Formal dining room, large kitchen with appliances, family room fireplace. Recreation room with a 1/2 bath. Big 21/2 car garage. Land contract available. F860. 886-5800
- IN THE WOODS Newer 4 bedroom 21/2 bath 3,000 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, large family room with a fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Circular stairway. Basement, attached 21/2 car garage. G392. 886-4200





IN THE WOODS - Five bedroom 2½ bath 2,700 square foot home. Circular stairway. Central air, formal dining room, family room fireplace, master suite. Completely finished basement. G384 886-4200



IN THE FARMS - Three bedroom home certified by the city as up to code. New roof, very large living room, basement. Big 2½ car garage. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 189 LAKEVIEW.

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- IN THE WOODS Three bedroom brick colonial. IN THE CITY Immaculate brick ranch on a deep lot. New roof, new gas furnace, new kitchen. Newly decorated with new carpeting in the bedrooms. Fireplace, dining room, tiled basement, 2 car garage. G425
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 - IN THE WOODS Newer 5 bedroom 21/2 bath 3,000 square foot colonial. Central air, circular staircase. Formal dining room, family room fireplace. Recreation room with a 1/2 bath. Attached 21/4 car garage. W132

tion room. \$72,900.

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HOMES OPEN SUNDAY TWO UNTIL FIVE

362 BELANGER - Three bedroom brick bungalow. Dining room, no wax kitchen, recrea-

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19914 HELEN - Four bedroom 2

bath brick ranch. Two way fire-

place. Grosse Pointe Schools.

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901 MOORLAND --- Five bed-

room 21/2 bath colonial. Dining

room, family room fireplace,

country kitchen, 1st floor laun-

CURB APPEAL

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Spacious rooms and gracious floor plan with a center foyer leading to a den, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The upstairs has four family sized bedrooms plus two full baths. From a practical stand point there are marble sills, fenced yard, divided basement and new roof.

LARGE ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!!!

Bring us your best deal on this three bedroom bath and one half home on a very prestigious street in Grosse Pointe Farms. Very recently decorated, large ranch kitchen, much natural woodwork and all the practical matters such as; new wiring, roof and insulation.

CLASSIC BEAUTY

Just what one would expect to find on beautiful Sunningdale Road in Grosse Pointe Shores. Totally redeco-rated and refurbished in a style and quality that would be adaptable to anyones fine taste. Natural fireplace in both the living room and family room, Mutschler kitchen and large patio overlooking a professionally landscaped yard. The upstairs has five bedrooms plus an enclosed porch off the master bedroom.

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY !!

Make an appointment to see this unassuming house on a very quiet court. Inside you will be surprised to find four bedrooms and two full baths, living room with natural fireplace, good kitchen and dinette. With central air, state foyer, marble sills and hardwood floors, and the price of under \$90,000 is the biggest surprise of all.

LINCOLN ROAD

Very large five bedroom four and one half bath house sitting handsomely on a lot close to Jefferson, with both formal and informal gardens. The gracious first floor features a living room with beamed ceiling, morning room, family room, and a very large dining room and unique kitchen accented with brick. Owner transferred, immediate occupancy.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

The right house in the right location on Yorkshire Road South of Kercheval. Four bedrooms plus two full baths, extra wide foyer both upstairs and down give this home a feeling of spaciousness. All the floors have been refinished, the kitchen updated, and a new forced air heating system early in 1980.

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY

Very attractive side entrance colonial in excellent condition. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space and a pleasant sun porch. Three bedrooms, finished basement and hardwood floors

VACANT LOT

Located in the Park on the South side of Jefferson on a quiet dead end street. Reasonably priced, terms available and private park priviledges.

TWO CHOICES IN CONDOMINIUMS

UNIQUE condo in popular Riviera Terrace, conveniently located, perfect for the single or retired couple. One bedroom, combined living and dining "L" and a well equipped kitchen. Fully carpeted and well decorated. Covered carport, swimming pool and club house are available to owners.

ESTATE SALE ... must be sold. Very attractive townhouse style in the Woodbridge complex close to Eastland. Two bedrooms, bath and one half, full basement, and a large well equipped kitchen with eating area. Club house, pool, private patio and covered carports are all part of the advantages offered the condo owner.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 - 699 BALFOUR Very gracious "Olde English" home just waiting for very gracious once English nome just waiting for the right buyer to restore it to its potential of one of the finest homes in the Windmill Pointe Drive area. The spacious foyer leads to the paneled library with fireplace, living room with natural fireplace and a dining room large enough to entertain the 'Queens Court.' Added appointment such as fireplace in the master bedroom, leaded windows throughout and much natural woodwork lend to the charm.



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interest rate. Three bedroom farm style home. \$57,900. 886-4200

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16841 CRANFORD LANE - Four bedroom 21/2 bath condominium. Two fireplaces. Finished basement. \$119,900. 886-5800

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bedroom brick colonial. New Luxaire furnace. Quick occupancy. \$68,750. 886-4200

1700 SEVERN - Three bedroom brick colonial. Fireplace, dining room, family room. \$83,900. 886-4200

927 N. RENAUD - Large 3 bedroom brick ranch. Dining room, den, sitting room, maids quarters. \$149,900. 886-4200

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"Home Ownership Series" Thursday, October 16 Certificates of Occupancy Condominium Living

Thursday, October 23

Mortgages and Land Contracts 7:30 p.m. **Brownell School** Public Invited



Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

. of Walton-Today Is The Second Day . . Pierce Coat and Suit Sale. Save 25% off current wool and Ultrasuede coats and suits. The sale ends Saturday October 18. Walton-Pierce is a very special store which offers very special services and lovely fashions. For example, post-mastectomy fittings of bras and swimsuits are done by expert fitters, Florence Riley and Sadie Wright in Grosse Pointe and Anne Chaney in Somerset Mall. The selection of bras is excellent now and the new swimsuit should be arriving around the middle of November. Choose Active Prosthesis, True-Life, Airway Companion III Prosthesis. Find them in the Lingerie Department where you'll also find cozy new robes both long and short. David Brown offers many styles. We like the shot brushed nylon zip front robe with white piping and a white lace collar. Another specialty at Walton-Pierce is found in the Bridal Department where Mrs. Creeger created the most charming headdresses and veils for the bride and headpieces and hats for the bridesmaids. By the way, beautiful new wedding dresses for spring weddings have arrived. Mrs. Creeger also uses heirloom mantillas to create beautiful veils. The hats in the Millinery Department range from chenille knit hats and scarfs to flirtations little cocktail hats, one with a feather tipping to the eye. In the Sportswear Department there are smart hand-knit sweaters by Pat Hubbard from bulky mohair blend sweaters for casual wear to a glamorous black and silver knit sweaterjacket for evening. There is a new shipment of angora blend cowl neck sweaters that come in trude) did a phenomenal purple tan, white, red, black or camel. Come see job," Dr. Connelly recalls. purple, tan, white, red, black or camel. Come see all the new fashions and take advantage of the many special services. Don't miss the SALE!

Special . . . at Notre Dame Pharmacy is Eterna 27 Body Moisturizer by Revlon . . . regularly \$15 is now \$7.50 for twelve ounces.

Did You Know . . . that The Pointe Fashions has PETITE SIZES, 6-14, in daytime and cocktail dresses, dress and jacket ensembles and suits? Of course, there is also a great selection of regular sizes 6-16 at 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818. No charge for alterations. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m. . . . Saturday 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

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much more, too. Quality work at modest prices by Tony Cueter of Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Avenue. Closed Mondays. Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday . . . 886-2050.

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Ron Ruel Says . . . Before you decide to have a perm you owe it to yourself to know what the process is all about and just what kind of effect it will have on your hair. Ron suggests a total control Pyrametric cut to start pital. They settled first in a the beginning of your new look. The best time for a perm

By Janet Mueller

The year was 1925. Richard C. Connelly was back in town, Dr. Connelly now; he had come home, a graduate of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, to practice. One autumn evening, a neighbor knocked on the new doctor's door. The neighbor's wife's mother, Mary Schneider, was very ill. Would Dr. Connelly come and take a look at her? "So I went over, and saw her, and made the diagnosis, and prescribed medication. It was pneumonia, and the woman was very sick. 'She really should be in a hospital,' I said. The patient's relatives said they'd think that over, and make their decision in the morning."

In the morning, when Dr. Connelly went back to see Mrs. Schneider, something perior of the Sisters of Bon Secours still headquartered new had been added. A Bon on McClellan Avenue, gave Secours nun was there, her one of those Sisters, Sister cot set up in Mrs. Schnei-Liborius, \$13 and a mission. Sister Liborius was to take vide 24-hour nursing care. She was Sister Mary Gerthat \$13, go to the farm-house in Grosse Pointe and trude, and she was Dr. Conopen it up as a nursing nelly's first contact with the home. Sisters of Bon Secours.

Sister Liborius did just A call brings help that. Now the Sisters of Bon Mrs. Schneider's daughter Secours had their own faciliand son-in-law had decided ty. It was, of course, a phase not to send their mother to one facility. The goal re-mained a full-fledged hospithe hospital. Instead, they'd called the Bon Secours Contal, and on Dec. 7, 1941, Dr. vent on McClellan Avenue Richard Connelly was among in Detroit, and asked for the community leaders, dochelp, They got it. That was tors and friends who joined what the Bon Secours Sisters the Sisters at a cornerstone were there for. ceremony which dedicated a "She (Sister Mary Ger-

They didn't have one.

was not.

new, 36-bed building. He was an established phyician by then, on the staffs "In those days, we had very of Harper, Detroit Receiving, little to work with in treat Children's and Cottage Hosing pneumonia. The fact that pitals. the patient recovered was

He had, since that day in entirely due to the good 1925 when he first met Sisnursing care she got." It was, literally, 24-hour ter Mary Gertrude, been a strong supporter of the Siscare, provided by one perters of Bon Secours, main-taining his respect for and son. The only respite Sister Mary Gertrude got was when interest in their work.

she walked daily from Water-He was delighted that their loo and Washington to Saint dream was about to be real-Paul's to attend mass, and ized. It was a memorable day in Grosse Pointe, Michiwhen she went, once a week, to the McClellan Convent to gan . . and in Honolulu, Hawaii. On Dec. 7, 1941, pick up a change of clothing. Dr. Connelly was impressed. He was further impress- the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, ed when he learned about the

A staff is born

Once again, circumstances Asked what the charge for caused the dream's reality to their services would be, their be delayed, but by 1944 Dr. raply was "We work in the service of God." Donations Connelly and Dr. Edward J. Lynch had interested enough area physicians in the Siswere acceptable. A set rate work to organize the ters' In fact, the more Dr. Con-Bon Secours Hospital staff. The charter members of that staff met in November, 1944. nelly learned about the Sisters of Bon Secours, the more impressed he got. "They Dr. Connelly was elected president.

had such tremendous moti-vation such drive." They'd come to Detroit in 1909, Today, he is the hospital's Director of Medical Educafrom Baltimore. Their goal tion, and as such has been then was to conduct a hosthe driving force behind Bon Secours' Family Practice Residency Program. "We patients and families for be there. Hazel's been inhome on Trumbull Avenue, have always, from the beginning, been a teaching hospi-tal," he says. "At the first regular staff meeting, in January, 1945, Dr. Muir visit and nurse the sick in private was. They contin-ued that work when they moved, in 1914, to a new home on McClellan Avenue. Clapper addressed us on the But always, in the back of subject of Physical Diagtheir minds, was the greater nosis." goal: their own hospital. There've been some The time seems ripe changes since that first regu-lar staff meeting, of course. By 1925, that goal seemed approachable. That year, the Sisters bought, for \$50,000, The original 36-bed hospital had grown into a 320-bed a square block of farmland, facility. Dr. Connelly, in his with a farmhouse on it, in current position, is involved things are changing overthe City of Grosse Pointe. in graduate medical educa-They had the land. They tion, working with men and dreamed of putting up a hoswomen who have M.D. depital in a cruciate design. grees, and in continuing medical education for staff They began collecting money physicians and physicians in Then came 1929, the Crash, the community. the Depression. No chance of An additional responsibilibuilding a new hospital in ty is the recruitment of Bon those hard times. But the Sisters of Bon Secours still Secours residents. Dr. Conhad the land, and they had nelly works very closely with education." the farmhouse, and in 1938 the residents, and is active in Tomorrow night, at the Mother Urban, Mother Su- developing new residency Grosse Pointe Yacht Club,



Photo by Tom Greenwood

RICHARD C. CONNELLY, M.D., DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL EDUCATION, BON SECOURS HOSPITAL

Residency Program. Bon Secours is involved, too, in educating the young people of the community. "We have a course on Saturdays in Advanced Biology for high school students. It's designed for young people who may be interested in

related fields. "Its advantage is that it's conducted in a hospital setexactly how a hospital operates: the practical application of what they're learning. This is its sixth year; the students come in from 9 to 12 in the morning—can you imagine a high school stu-

Bon Secours is affiliated is the Connelly daughter with Wayne State, Michigan with the least distance to State and the University of travel to the GPYC. The

of hers, live on Audubon No doubt about it accord-

Open Historic Memorials year

Thursday, October 16, 1980

The Historic Memorials Society, organized in 1891 to preserve George Washing-ton's home, Mount Vernon, now devoted to raising funds for the preservation of many historic reminders of America's heritage, opened its season with a membership tea in September at the Rivard Boulevard home of Mrs. George F. Ryckman.

Heading the group's slate of officers for 1980-81 are Mrs. Carl J. Dalligan as president and Mrs. George Edson and Mrs. Michael Wurm as first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Chaplain is Mrs. John N. Makara, Recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, are Mrs. Warren F. Parker and Mrs. Kenneth E. Green. Treasurer is Mrs. John A. Pamer, registrar is Mrs. James A. Scott and parliamentarian is Ms. Mary V. MacDonald.

Margaret Malanyn, who teaches quilting and is working on the Quilt Collection at the Dearborn Historical Museum in a special position, funded by a grant, spoke at the society's first meeting of the year, held early this month in Dearborn's McFadden-Ross Museum,

Upcoming events include a luncheon and tour of Detroit's Scarab Club Friday, Dec. 5, and the annual Heritage Day Fair, set for Tues-day, Feb. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Pointe Garden Club to meet

The Pointe Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at the Fair Acres Drive home of Mrs. Byron B. Phillips who will be assisted by cohostesses Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, Mrs. Floyd E, Straith, Mrs. O. R. Wilcoxon and Mrs. J. C. Hurley, for luncheon and a program featuring a speaker from the Stoney Creek Nature Center. Mrs. James L. Schueler

entertained the club in mid-September at her summer home on Harsens Island. A picnic lunch was served, and prizes were given for the ite relaxations is walking WITH Topper. Another is or baskets.

fall council

Many Pointers will be traveling to the Orchard Lake have been acquainted with Country Club Tuesday, Oct.

grams. Guest of honor at the dinner dance benefit will be Dr. Richard C. Connelly. All the Connellys will be there. Bob and Jane, who have four children, are compursuing careers in healthing from Washington, D.C. As of last month, Bob is The

ting, so the students can see | Reverend Mr. Robert L. Con-Catholic Church and, as a Deacon, is a Certified Hospital Chaplain.

dent getting up willingly on Saturday morning?" But they Bon Secours is affiliated

Michigan Medical Schools. Kinners, who have eight children, three of his, five Continuing education

programs. He has approval the Friends of Bon Secours often. They were all in for a new Internal Medicine Hospital will kick off a de Washington for Bob's ordination, and they'll all be in velopment campaign to fund Mexico in February, cele-brating Hazel's birthday. the medical education of primary care physicians

through Bon Secours Hospi-tal's medical residency pro-The Connelly home on Three Mile Drive has an open door policy as far as children and grandchildren are concerned. That's one of the reasons Dr. and Mrs. Connelly are keep-ing it. "We rattle around a bit, Hazel and I and Topper, when we're alone, but we have the room when the children come And they come frequently." Besides, Hazel and Dick Connelly nelly. He was just ordained a permanent Deacon of the would rather rattle than

squeeze. So would Topper. He may be a dog, but he's very much Mary Dee Connelly (Mrs. Robert O.) Tapler has four children, too. The Taplers live in Dallas, Tex. Con-stance (Mrs. A. V.) Kinner a Connelly family member. One of Dr. Connelly's favorgardening.

One of the reasons he par-ticularly enjoys medical ed Plan WNF&GA ucation is that it keeps him working with young people. "I have been very impressed with the young physicians I

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more than 50 years: the volved with Bon Secours quality of care rendered patients today is a great deal along with her husband, as better than it was when he a member of the Assistance began to practice. What with new diagnostic procedures, new instruments, the availability of so many new drugs, it couldn't help but be. No doubt about it: the quality of care tomorrow will be,

even better than it is today. The oldest Connelly grand-"That's why education is daughter, who worked on the so important. In medicine, floors at Bon Secours, went on to nursing school and night. We must get the now is an expert in cardiac people of the community involved in supporting medical catherization, but her greatest claim to fame, as far as education, because it's abso-Dr. Connelly is concerned, lutely essential to the health is the fact that she recently of the people of the community. And that support must presented Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Connelly with come from the community: their first great-grandchild. you can't expect the patient

in the bed to pay for medical "He's quite a boy," reports his very proud great-grand-Tomorrow night, at the father.

The family gets together

chair of the Wayne State

University Board of Gover-

nors: Erma Henderson, pres-

ident, and Maryann Mahaf-

tors and exceptional people, men and women who have a through the years right true empathy with their patients.' Many of them are now his

League and now as a voluncolleagues, and his friends. teer. Bon Secours is, in fact, With them, Dr. Connelly a Connelly family tradition. considers himself a fortunate "All the children, and some man. "I have many, many the program, featuring guest of the grandchildren, have friends, and I depend on worked here in some capacthem for everything. Here at ity," Dr. Connelly observes. He's quite a boy! Bon Secours, all I do is ask, 'Do this'--and it's done.

I don't have to do anything." it all.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, which opens at 9 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour.

ing of the Michigan Division

The business session is set for 10 a.m., luncheon and speaker Mrs. Eugene H. Crawley in a presentation on herbs, for 12:30 p.m.

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Women and the law focus for conference

fey, president pro-tem, luncheon which honors fem-Detroit City Council; Helen inists in politics Milliken, chair of ERAmerica; and, in memoriam, Saturday's honorees are

Profession; Opportunities for the Eastern District of Joyce Braithwaite, executive Lauris Jackson, former re-

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Curzon to play with symphony

Maestro Antal Dorati and at 9:30 a.m. This week's performances the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be joined by pi- inaugurate a Beethoven cy-**KIMBERLY KORNER** ... Now is the time anist Sir Clifford Curzon for performances tonight and by Maestro Dorati to cover Saturday evening, Oct. 16 and four weeks spread through complimentary coffee hour Fourth Piano Concerto.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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Thursday, October 16, 1980

Sports at South

Blue Devils romp, 47-0

lead.

play.

By Tom Kisskalt South High

South took the opening Jansen rushed eight times kickoff and marched 75 yards down the field for a touchdown, revealing only a sample of what was to come. Steve Wayman scored on

a four-yard run to set the tempo for the Blue Devils, who destroyed Utica 47-0 take a commanding halftime last Saturday, Oct. 11.

South's defense got its first shutout of the season touchdown run, South scored and the offense compiled on three pass plays. Graham 507 total yards as the Blue hit DeBoer on touchdown Devils won their fifth passes of 16 and 35 yards, straight game against only one defeat.

Dean Graham completed six of seven passes for 177 yards, including two touchdown passes to John DeBoer, who had three receptions for 101 yards.

Jamie Keough led a balanced running attack for the Blue Devils, who rushed for a total of 286 yards tion and two fumbles eventu- time is 1 p.m.

South High

The second

against Utica. He carried the ally ended in a Blue Devil ball seven times for 92 yards touchdown. and one touchdown, Charlie

Utica established a drive to South's 34, but Mark for 58 yards, and Wayman Schneider intercepted a pass rushed for 42 yards and for South. From scrimmage, scored one touchdown. Graham threw the ball away Penalties and fumbles on a pitch and Utica recov plagued both teams in the ered. first half, but the Blue Devils

On the very next play Bill came away with 27 points to Lopshire recovered a Utica fumble and returned it 48 yards for a touchdown to

In addition to Wayman's give South a 34-0 lead. Good running by Keough and Jansen set up a 15-yard touchdown run by Steve Suminski early in the fourth and DeBoer hit Paul Desquarter. chenes on a 43-yard reverse

Keough scored the final touchdown on a 59 yard run Karl Tewes tackled Utica's with 1:35 left in the game. punter on the five-yard line South will play for the just before the half, but the offense failed to get the ball Eastern Michigan League in the end zone as the half championship when they host L'Anse Creuse North this The second half started Saturday in the annual off as a circus. An intercep- Homecoming game. Kickoff

Motorists should note traffic changes on marathon day, Oct. 19

Over 4,200 marathon runners will descend upon Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Oct. 19. The runners will follow a route East cn Lakeshore Road, North on Kerby Road and West on Kercheval Avenue, as they participate in the Third Annual Free Press International Marathon.

To provide runner safety and permit passage through traffic when safe gaps exist between runners, the Grosse Pointe Farms Pclice Department will employ the following traffic control actions:

• Lakeshore Road will be closed to all traffic between 10 a.m. and approximately 1 p.m.

• No parking will be permitted on the marathon route.

• East-West through traffic should utilize Charlevoix Road, Chalfonte Avenue or Mack Avenue.

• Persons crossing the marathon route will be considerably delayed. All crossing points on Kercheval Avenue will be manned by parade marshals to assist in crossing when safe gaps exist.

(A safe gap is equivalent to five car lengths or approximately 100 feet. Police and the Free Press will supply the marshals-two per intersection.)

• All traffic entering or crossing the marathon route will be delayed between 10

between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. will be at a complete standstill-there will be no gaps between runners as the bulk (4,000) of the race participants are expected, to be in the area at that time.

Sports at North

Norsemen come up short, 8-6

The second half began on

A 37 yard pass to McCain

moved the ball in to the

three, and things were look-

By Rob Zeiger North High

Late one Saturday afternoon: North's stands went wild, Bruce Stewart had a large goat lifted off his shoulders, Lakeview's man half. in the end zone was lying on his back kicking his feet up and down, and North's varsity football team had just beaten Lakeview, 9-8, with a 51-yard, Stewart field goal ended when the Huskies' Bob McCain intercepted a with only two seconds left Clem pass on his own eightin the game. yard line.

Two seconds later one Saturday afternoon: Lakeview's fans were pour-

he intercepted a Jeff Craig ing onto the field, the North pass on the North 24. The crowd was in shock, and ball exchanged hands once Norseman quarterback John more, and Norseman Craig Clem was leading the charge Stafford ended the half with toward the referees after the an interception as time ran field goal had been called out. no good, giving Lakeview an 8-6 upset of North.

a sour note for North when It was an unpredictable Mike Eugenio mishandled ending to a most unpredict-Lakeview's kickoff and was able game. Lakeview, a team trapped in his end zone for usually killed by its oppoa Husky safety, making the nents (the Huskies had lost score 6-2. to Lakeshore 34-0 the week A good 15 minutes went before) gave the Norsemen by before anything else haptheir second defeat in as pened. After a Norsemen many weeks and left the drive sputtered early in the squad trying to pull it fourth quarter, Bockstanz together for Friday night's fell short on a 44-yard field game with Bi-County power goal try. Lakeshore. By this time, most of the

At first, the game didn't sparse crowd had left for appear to be much of a conhome when a cold rain made test. The Norsemen rumbled the weather as dreary as the down the field eight mingame. That was unfortunate, because it was then that the when Clem scored from the action — and Craig's passing arm — heated up.

not fully recovered from a a few minutes after Bockshoulder injury sustained in stanz's miss put the ball on last week's loss to Midland, North's five. Another play missed the extra point and North led, 6-0. In the second quarter,

however, both teams' offenses | ripped off his second pass seemed to get as cold as the in the end zone. North finally seemed to weather outside. Neither team could do much with take control, with Clem care-

the ball, and no serious fully shepherding the ball drives were mounted until downfield to protect the Norseman lead, the final two minutes of the But with only 1:08 to go

North posed a threat to in the game, North fumbled the goal line after several and Lakeview recovered. nice runs by fullback Dave With 43 seconds left, Craig McCarron, but the drive was scrambled 18 yards to the

North 20. Defensive pass interference was called on North, putting the ball on the ten. Bruce Stewart returned With only 28 seconds on the favor seconds later when

the clock, Craig again hit McCain, this time for a touchdown. A two point conversion attempt was stifled by the Norsemen, and the score was 8-6.

North moved quickly back downfield, a Clem to John Babcock pass moving the ball from North's 40-yard line to the Lakeview 35 with eight seconds left.

For the second time in two weeks, North had to kick a field goal with almost no time remaining in order to pull out a victory. For the second time in two weeks, the injured Bockstanz could not make the attempt. For the second time in two weeks, Stewart was brought in cold and under pressure to make the try.

And for the second time in two weeks, Stewart missed. But it was an incredible effort. Stewart's kick sailed the 51 yards and appeared

to clear the goalpost. After several agonizing seconds of debate by the referees, during which the Norsemen erupted in mistaken joy, the refs called the field goal no good, and the Norsemen came up short ---for the second week in a row.

DeFAUW IS 85TH

Senior co-captain Paul De-Fauw, of the Farms clocked a 26:00 in his cross country run to lead the University of Detroit to a 15th place finish

Craig hit McCain on an in the 32-team Notre Dame identical pattern seconds Invitational. For DeFauw, a later and moved the ball to graduate of Grosse Pointe later and moved the ball to the North 13. North finally South High School, the time slammed the door on the was his best ever and put Lakeview drive with 4:19 re-him in 85th place in the maining when Stafford field.

North fall sports roundup

By Tim Saunders (and Andrea Evanski's 12,

By Mark Clark The divers took their first South's girls swim team downed another league foe last week to raise its league dual meet record to 2-0, and its overall record to 4-0. Mount Clemens was the victim this time as South won been," said Ditmars. 10 of 11 events, including diving, to win by the com-

came to an end.

fortable margin of 126-46. Sara McLeod led the point dividual medley with a time barrage, winning three of 2:22.1; Michelle DesRos-events: the 200-yard freestyle iers, the 50-yard freestyle in in 2:06.0, the 100-yard but 27.8; Chase, the 100-yard in 2:06.0, the 100-yard but 27.8; Chase, the 100-yard turning in some very fast terfly in 1:06.6 and the 400- freestyle in 1:00.5; Heather times in a few meets," said yard freestyle relay along Amberg, the 100-yard backteammates Gretchen stroke in 1:13.3; and Colleen Maghielse, Maureen Cross, Lorenz, the 100-yard breastand Cheryl Chase in 4:06.7. | stroke in 1:14.8.

sive performance to notch the win. "I tried some new dives with a greater degree of difficulty and came away with Winners for the Devils in other events include Sara Brieden in the 200-yard in-

South girls raise swim record to 4-0

The 200-yard medley relay win of the year as Ryndy team of Amberg, Lorenz, Ditmars put on an impres-Brieden, and Patty Streicher also took first place but re ceived no time because of a timing error. Although no more girls have qualified for the state

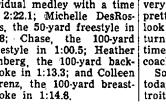
more points than I have meet since the first dual meet, South looks for a few more to do so before long. "Some girls are swimming very well. We're working very hard and the girls are pretty stiff and tired, but we look to be on the verge of coach Tim Kennary.

South's next meet will be today, Oct. 16, at East Detroit at 4 p.m.

F.P. International Marathon is Oct. 19

The third annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon will climax a full weekend of racing in the area when it begins at 9 a.m. this

Sunday, Oct. 19. The race will start at Jackson Park, Windsor, continue through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, Greektown, the Park, City and Farms. The first runners are expect-



a.m. and 1 p.m.

• ALL traffic crossing the marathon route

utes into the first quarter, and opened up the scoring

one on a keeper. Kicker Jerry Bockstanz,

> ing dim for the Norsemen. A strange combination of a Husky penalty and Mark Palazzo's second sack of the day, however, left the Huskies with an incredible 50 yards to go for the first

down,

DETROIT, MICH., USA

ed to approach the finish line, at the Casino on Belle Isle, about 11:15 a.m. The first runners are expected in Grosse Pointe at approximately 10 a.m.

Over 4,200 runners are expected to participate in the event-the largest in Michigan and one of the largest in the nation. Plaques and medals will be presented to the winners. All runners will receive certificates.

The winning male and female runners will win expense-paid trips to compete in the Boston or Montreal marathons. The International Marathon is co-sponsored by the Free Press and the Motor City Striders.

Eight mile points in the 26-mile marathon are in the Grosse Pointes. They include:

12 mile point: Jefferson, between Pemberton and Lakepointe, in the Park.

13 mile point: Jefferson. between Edgemont and Ellair Place, in the Park.

14 mile point: Jefferson, between Lincoln and Fisher, in the City.

15 mile point: Lakeshore Road, east of Moran, in the Farms

16 mile point: Kercheval Avenue, between Kerby and Vendome Roads, in the Farms.

17 mile point: Kercheval, between McKinley and Fisher Roads, in the Farms.

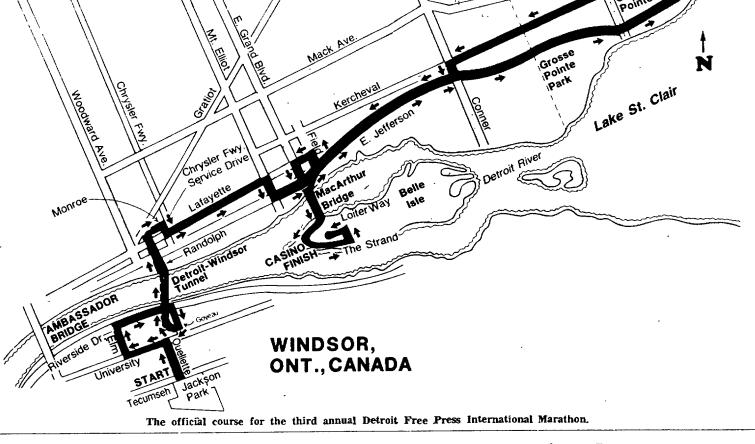
19 mile point: Kercheval, bile Club of Michigan.

between Lakepointe and Maryland Roads, in the Park. and lifts at 12 areas, new Middleville, near Middle-

closed to all traffic between making equipment or cross-10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sun- country ski trails at 14 others day, Oct. 19.

YWCA and the Motor City Ratke. at Windsor Raceway.

sance Center from 3 to 9 ures. will feature exhibits, disat 6 p.m.



Ski area improvements aim to recover '79 losses

listing major improvements, 18 mile point: Kercheval, despite one of the worst prof Mountain, near Lake City in rental. between Yorkshire and Ken. it pictures in five years last West Michigan, burned, and sington Roads, in the Park. winter, according to Automo- **19 mile point:** Korcheval bile Club of Michigan. will open for snowmobilers

Lakeshore Road will be housing at 18 and new snowthis season. are counted on to help get

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the last winter," says Auto Club Crystal Falls are not listed equipment rental and ski and fireplace. Free Press, Windsor YM. Touring Manager Joseph on Auto Club's guide but schools. With such Striders runners club will Last winter's lightest snow-

new areas open and five says Ratke.

Skiers heading for East Michigan's 10 areas will pay \$7 to \$10 on weekends for "New or remodeled runs and cross-country skiers only. lift tickets. Lodges here have skiing on natural hills withv.lle, could re-open sometime out the extra-cost features offered by some resorts. Moonshine Mountain, for merly Ward Hills, near natural snow, three have at- night skiing. Also new is an

plan to operate this winter. Skiers heading for the

thon clinic at the Detroit low the 1978-79 season, ac- plus last year's losses are the resorts offer some of the snow" skiing. Plaza Hotel in the Renais- cording to Auto Club fig- reasons most operators give state's most luxurious ac-

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The lodge at Missaukee night skiing and equipment ect will include 40 condo- have been added. miniums, with 20 for this

season, added and five runs have been widened by 50 to 100 feet. Snowmaking capacity is doubled and two more Five feature skiing on all- runs have been lighted for business back to normal after Branch and Crystella, near slope lodging and all have indoor pool with a whirlpool With such drawing cards

Lift tickets at west Michi- as the state's highest vertical gan's 20 ski resorts will range drops and the greatest nathost a 10,000 meter fun run fall in more than a decade lodges listed by Auto Club from \$4 to \$15 on weekends. ural snowfalls, the 12 Upper chairlift on beginner-inter- first three finishes in the at 9 a.m. in the parking lot across lower Michigan sent will find lift tickets averag. Skiing at the city of Petos. Peninsla ski areas are the mediate closers 16 conder the conder the second of the

Lift tickets there will range for raising lift prices this commodations. Sixteen have from \$2 to \$15. Five ski der Mountain, in Boyne Falls, one again. sance Center from 3 to 9 ures. p.m. on Saturday. The event Downhillers will find no year to an average \$9.55," snowmaking, nine list lodg- areas offer at-slope lodging snowmaking capacity in-will feature exhibits dis. new areas open and five says Ratke. The girls' basketball teams won the 50 free style; Col-ing in condominiums or in rooms, condos or chalets, creased; Sugar Loaf, in have posted perfect records leen Walter and Janet plays, a review of the course is the set of the 1979 marathon. A spa-ghetti dinner will be served closed after last winter's area's nine lodges generally The most costly expansion The U. P.'s largest expan-13 miles of cross-country

season," Ratke explains, "and open first because of their at any lodge in lower Michi sion is at Blackjack, near trails; and slope groomers. Amy Walkowiak's ten points

The 1980-81 ski season Vulcan, U.S.A. near Vulcan, extensive snowmaking sys-will kick off with nearly in the Upper Peninsula, tems, billed as the state's Hilton Shanty Creek near a 200-seat restaurant and half of Michigan's lodges closed late last year." best. All except one feature Bellaire. A \$5 million proj-lounge and lodge gift shops

West Michigan - Schuss Mountain, in Mancelona, a advanced runs have been of cross country is mancesona, a of cross-country trails connecting with Hilton Shanty Creek, interchangeable cross- Pattie Meehan, Grace Kencountry passes daily, inter-changeable lift tickets with Shanty Creek along with \$20 worth of gasoline on midweek packages, snowmaking Grosse Pointe South up upped 30 percent, and grooming equipment,

Boyne Highlands, in Har- again North prevailed.

making boosted 20 percent, Brablec,

North High

The fall high school sports schedule entered its second month of competition this week and the Grosse Pointe North teams have already gotten off to a great start in equaling their success of the first four weeks.

The cross country teams started the month of October on an encouraging note at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 4 The boys' team took a second place among the participating schools.

Three of North's five man team finished in the top ten, Joe Schmidt, fifth, Mark Rolain, seventh, and Dan Hammer, ninth, Scott Cooper finished first in the JV run, as he led his team to victory with 19 points.

The girls' team finished fourth on the strength of its top two runners, Cathy Schmidt, third and Martha Whitaker, sixth.

In the next two meets. North took complete sweeps with both the boys' varsity and the JV teams winning while the girls' team did the same.

On Oct. 7, they traveled to Southlake. The boys' varsity swept the first seven places while the girls got seven out of the first eight.

Hammer, Schmidt, Rolain, John Pamerleau, Mark Osler, Jerry Stitzel and Ron Fournier combined for the North boys

Whitaker, Beth Gudsen. nedy, Kris VanDekerhove. Sue Snow and Barb Heck shone for the girls. On Thursday, Oct. 9, it was and six seconds

against the hot cross country teams from North. Once

Boyne Mountain and Thun, finished first and second Vanker was first in the 200

The varsity team, led by place in the 100 fly.

early last week. The JV team stretched its undefeated string with a 36-21 win. Sally Malta led all scorers with ten points and Judy Thams had eight.

stomped on Lakeview, 61-33,

On Thursday, Oct. 7, the North girls met Brablec for the second time this season and again beat them 74-38 and 42-32. Sue Shanley's 13 points led the varsity, Liz Seagrams sparked the JV.

The girls' tennis team got off to a 3-1 start in the new month with their only loss coming against Grosse Pointe South on Oct. 10.

On Oct. 1, the girls posted an 81/2-0 victory over L'Anse Creuse. Two perfect matches by singles player Mia Bryce and the play of the doubles team of Beth McMalton and Sandy Jayakar, paced North. Lakeshore was the girls' next victim, where they again scored an 81/2-0 win. Jayakar won her singles match 6-0, 6-1. Cathy Caruso and Sue Eisengruber won their doubles match, 6-1, 6-1, The third win came at ULS on Oct. 7. Eva Lucido won the number one singles, 6-2, 6-2. Cathy Brown won the number two singles 6-2, 6-3, and Nancy Kohler won the third singles, 6-4, 6-2, Mc-Malton and Jayakar also won the number one doubles, 6-3, 5.7, 6.3.

The girls' swimming team evened its October record to 1-1 on Oct. 9 against Lakeshore, 111-60 After losing to Ann Arbor Huron on Oct. 7, 111-61, the swim team put it all together against Lakeshore with eight first places

Cheryl Stoyka, Francis Shook, Wendy Woods, and Jill Figley took first place in the medley relay and the The boys' team took the other medley relay team of Jaskolski, Capp, Baldwin and

Ann Mitchell finished first Schmidt and Whitaker - in the 200 free style; Ann

individual medley; Jane Beck The girls' basketball teams won the 50 free style; Col-Mitchell took another first

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Ski Hi Club sets meeting on Oct. 21

morial's Ski Hi Club, for Collingwood, Canada. students in grades seven to 12 in Pointe public, private and parochial schools, will hold its first get-together and trip sign up Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Fries Ballroom,

This year's youth directors are Jack Dotson, Peter Thayer and Gregg Brynart.

All skiers and potential skiers will be invited to betrips scheduled to Mount come first time members or renew their memberships. Holly Jan. 16 and March 6 Michigan University field The cost is \$6. New mem- and one all day trip Monday, hockey team's split of a fourberships are \$6.75. It costs Feb. 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 game weekend series with p.m. \$1 to replace patches.

up for both skiing at Pine Thursday, Jan. 22 through in eight games and is the Knob and Mount Holly and Sunday, Jan. 25. The group Broncos' leading scorer.

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The dates for skiing at Pine Knob are Dec. 19, Jan. 9 and 30, and Feb. 6 and 27. Charter highway busses leave the Center at 4 p.m. and return at midnight, Beginning skiers must take lessons and pass exams before being allowed the run of the slopes

There are two twi-night

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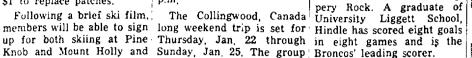
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Grosse Pointe War Me-| for a three day weekend at | will stay at the Highwayman and ski Blue Mountain and Georgian Peaks. Room, board, skiing, transportation and chaperonage are all included for a limited number of registrants. Immediate deposits are suggested as this trip is always wait listed.

> FOUR GOAL WEEKEND Senior forward Margaret

Hindle, of the Woods scored four goals in the Western Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Slip-



Polizzi sets mark

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Sports at ULS Knights top St. Joseph, 47-8

The Knights took the sec-

North

Tirikian netted another

The ULS varsity football 11 plays as sophomore up-, cer. They completed a squad ripped off 27 points back Bill Scarfone scored point conversion play. in the first quarter and went from two yards out, on to defeat St. Joseph Mich-Dwight Kelsey kicked his

igan Lutheran, 47-8. Playing without the ser-vices of their two co-cap-34.0. tains, Jerry Parks and Jeff

Peters, the hometown fans ond half kick-off to their 30were surprised at how quickyard line and drove 70 yards ly the Knights built up their in 15 plays. They scored on score. a 12-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Jeff Parks

Junior tackle Gil Jackson picked up a fumble on Michto sophomore end Chamberigan Lutheran's second play lin. from scrimmage and return-

ed it ten yards for ULS's first touchdown. Senior tailback Rob Green scored next on a five-yard

run after a Kevin Jackson interception and 33-yard return. Touchdown number three

in three carries. was scored after sophomore lineman John Polizzi recovin the final minutes of play ered a fumble on the St. on a 32-yard touchdown pass Joseph 20-yard line. Four from quarterback Brian Nimtz to end Steve Gerensplays later, junior upback Bill Hoey scored on a nineyard run.

The fourth touchdown of the quarter came when Po-(Continued from Page 1-C) lizzi deflected a St. Joseph

pass to defensive end Dave Chamberlin, who carried the took first and second in the interception to the St. Jo 100 backstroke, as did Stoyka seph 40-yard line. and Woods in the 100 breast-

Four plays later, sophostroke. The other second place finishers were Margaret more tailback Steve Jackson scored on an 11-yard run. Andres in the 100 free style

and Renee Freemen in the In the second quarter, the Knights marched 88 yards in 500 free style.

Tirikian scores four in NH soccer

by Bob Waldeck North High

North High's varsity soccer team beat Bishop Borgess, 3-0, in Metro Suburban League play on Oct. 8. The win extended the Norsemen's unbeaten streak to seven, six of them shutouts. North's record in conference play is

unassisted goal early in the first half. Minutes later Pat

Tirikian scored the final the ball past everyone directly into the Chippewa

North outshot Bishop Borgess, 23-4, as goalkeeper Brian Hayden and fullbacks Pete Mogk, Jurgen Remus, Dave Vanker, and Kent

Senior linebacker Mike Kirkpatrick led the ULS defourth of five extra points fense with 10 tackles. Senior to make the halftime score tackle Joe Walker sparked the defense by pressuring the St. Joseph quarterback and forcing at least two fumbles. The Knights next game will be played against Hamtramck High School in Hamtramck, tomorrow, Oct. 17 at

Star netters

4 p.m.

Early in the fourth quarter, following another Cham- win division berlin interception, Kevin Jackson took a pitch-out and raced 84 yards for the Knights' final touchdown of

By Margaret Mayer Star of the Sea Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's tennis team the day. Jackson ended the day with 106 yards rushing captured its division title last week, defeating Allen Park's St. Frances Cabrini, Michigan Lutheran scored 4.3.

> Star's number one doubles team of Mary Ellen Murphy and Marie Haller defeated Cabrini's first doubles team, 6-4, 6-3, to clinch the fourth

point for Star. On Monday, Oct. 13, Star's tennis team went to the Catholic League Playoffs, Francis Shook and Vanker (after presstime), along with other area top teams.

The winning team will be named Catholic League Champion for the 1980-81 year.

SH freshmen lose one, 26-0 By Aimee Busse South High

The Blue Devil freshmen Norsemen defeated Chippecouldn't keep Mount Clemwa Valley, 5-1, and ran their ens from scoring as they season record to seven wins, took a hard loss, 26-0.

"We fumbled the ball too many times and we need to work on our offensive game a little more," commented Dan Griesbaum, assistant coach.

"We had only 47 yards rushing as a team and we were only one for nine in passing," added Griesbaum. Although the defensive players had trouble keeping Mount Clemens from scoring, there were some key tacklers contributed to the who

game. Tony Tocco had seven solo tackles and five assists.

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Shores resident Tomasine Polizzi set two career field hockey records in ten days, as a member of the Albion College squad.

She scored two goals in Albion's 3-1 win over Calvin College on Sept. 20 to set a new MIAA career record (19) for goals scored. She also broke the MIAA record for total career points (40) with her current mark of 56.

In Albion's Sept. 30 rout of Olivet College, 13-0. Polizzi scored seven goals, topping the game record of six held by Julie Besteman, of Calvin.

Polizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Polizzi, of Webber Place is a junior majoring. in Economics and Management at Albion. A graduate of University Liggett School, she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Albion.

In 1978, Polizzi was named MVP of her team. and finished fourth in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) scoring with six goals and one assist.

As a sophomore in 1979, she was again named MVP and finished second in the MIAA scoring nine goals and three assists. Albion won the league title both seasons.

Albion head coach Char Duff called Polizzi a great competitor and hard worker. "She has an excellent attitude . . . very much of a team player," Duff added.

Villani scores ace at Lochmoor

Angell Villani, of Moor- receive a free trip to Scotland Drive scored a hole-in-one at the Lochmoor Club but his ace may win him more than the undying ad

miration of local duffers. The feat has qualified Vil-

lani for the 20th annual Rusty Nail Hole - in - One Sweepstakes a national competition sponsored by the no losses, and one tie. Center-forward Tirikian led

3-0-1. Marc Tirikian scored an

Selling boomed a free kick which Isaac Simopoulos head-

tacular goal.

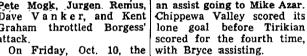
brilliant unassisted effort.

the attack with four goals as North outshot their opponents, 23-10. Tirikian scored early in the first half when he took a pass from Dave Waldeck and headed the ball into the net. Minutes later, Tirikian

scored again, unassisted. Late in the half, Mirko

Mikelic made a next-to-imed into the net for a specpossible play when he took corner kick and hooked

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	Beautiful 3-bedroom brick, fenced in lot, 1½ baths, appliances, 2½-car garage,	apartments. Sleeping rooms. Furnished.	882-0899. FISHER ROAD office space,	Professionally decorated. 824-4266 or 885-0431.	orator furniture, cable TV, washer, dryer, icemaker, screened porch, heated	tennis, cable TV, tele- phone, etc. 882-4900, 751- 5588.	20339 Mack 881-8082 FLEA MARKET	Saturday, October 18th only, No pre-sales.
	\$450 per month plus secur- ity, children and pets wel-	ALL UTILITIES PAID	approximately 1,100 square feet, full services, private	CLEARWATER. New unfur- nished luxury 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium at pri-	pool. 644-8504. HUTCHINSON ISLAND near	BOYNTON BEACH, Florida. New home, all new furni-	EVERY TUESDAY ALCOMOS CASTLE 9 MILE BETWEEN MACK	MIXED Firewood for sale- \$45 a face cord. Call after
	comed. Before 4 p.m. 358- 4500, after 754-2976. YO-BEDROOM condomin-	AND HOT WATER No pets. Shown 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	lavatory, kitchenette. FISHER ROAD one-room of- fice. Share reception room	vate country club. Bay front, pool, golf. Security.	Stuart, Florida Decorator furnished oceanfront, 2- bedroom, 2-bath apartment	ture, dishes, linens, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, garage,	AND HARPER 773-0591	5 p.m. 775-2215. WE KEPAIR ALL CLOCKS
	ium, attached garage, all appliances, St. Clair Shores	32160 GRATIOT AND 131/2 MILE	Perfect gentleman's hide- away Please call Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor. 882-	553-4104. BOCA WEST, Boca Raton.	Miles of unspoiled beach, swimming pools, saunas,	across from pool and rec- reation, near ocean, beach. Outside maintained, 1-4	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL accessories, furs and an- tiques at a fraction of the	FREE ESTIMATES POINTE CLOCKS 15121 KERCHEVAL
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	tive 3-bedroom brick, fam- ily room, Florida room, new carpeting, finished	Natural fireplace, balcony, \$400 plus utilities. 823-	RENTALS	cilities. (1) 353-4141, (1) 355-0183.	FORT LAUDERDALE condo- minium. 1 bedroom, nicely furnished. sofa-bed, pool,	ON THE OCEAN—Pompano Beach, Florida. Nicely	Consignments Welcome LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082	HOUSEHOLD SALES ESTATE SALES
1	basement with bar and half bath, swimming pool,	2294. 68	TREASURE CAY — Abaco Bahamas, lovely 2 bed- room, 2 bath villa on	FLORIDA Condo — New, 3 months lease available.	tennis and sauna. \$750 per month. References. 725-	furnished efficiency with small kitchen. Enjoy ocean or pool, public transporta-	20339 Mack 881-8082 USED retrigerators bought and sold. Top dollar paid.	APPRAISALS We Treat Your Furnishings
	Eastland, \$400 with option	SPACIOUS ROOM with home privileges, 824-9266.	beautiful 3 Mile Beach, kitchen, pool, golf, tennis,	Palm Beach area, 268.0189. ORLANDO—Northeast. Mo-	1868. DELRAY BEACH: Beautiful	tion, nearby shopping area. \$950 a month or \$275 a week. 776-6771 or 791-4192	Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. 778-7324.	As Our Own Free consultation to discuss
(o buy. 293-0422 or 839- 519.	SINGLE ROOM for male or	sailing, After 6 p.m. 626- 5940.	bile home, 70'x12', furnish- ed, 2 bedrooms, 2 bains, \$400 per month for winter	2 bedroom, 2 bath apart- ment, fully equipped, walk to beach, \$700 per month,	FLORIDA, Fort Myers Beach Island Gulf-front condomin-	WANTED BUYING SWORDS,	selling and buying options AR POINTE
	OSSE POINTE PARK, mall 2-bedroom apartment itchen with appliances,	\$35 weekly. \$86-1188 or 223-7050.	SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida, new townhouse completely furnished, accommodates	season. No pets. Adults only, 331-1312,	(4 month season) \$800 per month (3 month season). 882-5488.	ium. Minimum sleeps 6. Two-bedroom, two-bath,	GUNS, DAGGERS, MEDALS, HELMETS,	PROFESSIONALS Since 1971 Donna Landers 882-8654
1	living and dining room, beautiful hardwood	SLEEPING ROOM: kitchen privileges, \$30 per week. 8866-7810	(6), pool, tennis, saunas, shelling beach, \$250 week- ly till December. \$500	SIESTA KEY, Sarasota, Is- land Reef condo directly	HUTCHINSON ISLAND, In- dian River plantation con-	dishwasher, olympic-size pool, lighted tennis. Christ- mas available. Two-week	774-9651	Jeanne Roddewig 881-7518 Please call after 5 p.m.
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	nces, garage parking, nice ard, \$340 month plus elec-	sleeping room, \$40 a week, kitchen \$2.50 extra. Must be working days, Call Mr.	WEST PALM BEACH-New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo- minium. Golf, pool, well	luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 8th floor corner, complete-	front condominiums on beautiful shelling beach, all amenities, including	closed space available in brick garage near Village in Grosse Pointe City.	885-4974. RCA 25" Color console, Mag-	Eastland Center, 881-2376.
	ric, 1-year lease, Historic Realty Company, 824-2700.	Cozad at 882-6247. FURNISHED or unfurnished,	located, luxuriously fur- nished, monthly or season-	ly furnished, pool, sauna, exercise and game rooms. Available November 1st for	pool, tennis, weekly. 645- 5498	Ideal for antique auto or boat 881-1838 evenings.	navox high fidelity console with AM/FM radio Best offer, 779-3259	USED BOOKS — Bought, sold. Fiction, non-fiction Hardcover, paperback —
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· d	ition, new kitchen, with	885-2672, 577-1564. WHITTIER near Kelly Rd.	sleeps 12, 2 ¹ / ₂ miles from	PALM BEACH area — Fur-	furnished, enclosed porch. 791-6877. MARCO ISLAND, Florida—	PROFESSIONAL MALE to share 3-bedroom home	niture, beds, housewares, clothing. Thursday-Satur-	pointe and Beaconsiefld. 885-2265.
f	½ baths, living room with ireplace, 2-car garage, 475 month plus utilities.	2 offices, 800 sq. ft. with parking. 886-3598.	Boyne Highlands. DeVoe Realty. Call Lynn McGann, Realtor-Associate. 886-9537.	rooms, 2 baths. Ý e a r l y lease, \$550 month. 775-	South Seas North. Beauti- fully furnished new 2 bed-	near Cadieux-Mack area. All privileges, 881-6052 (9	day, 10-7. WANTED — "Anyone from	
	24-2700.		FLORIDA — Luxury 2 bed- room, 2 bath condo, Hut-	0296. HARBOR SPRINGS - New	room, 2 bath second floor condominium. Balcony overlooks pool and Clam	to 5 p.m.) LARGE LOWER flat, Haver- hill-Warren. Share ex-	18 to 80" to be would-be stars in FOLLIES '80. Come meet the New York	
, T	FF NEAR Kercheval, 7- oom lower flat and 2 full athrooms, 3 bedrooms,	20825 Mack, new profes- sional office building, two 2,600 square foot units.	chinson Island, Pool. \$400 weekly, lower monthly, off	condominium, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½baths, fully furnished, Fall, Christmas and win-	Bay, all amenities, no pets. Rent by month or season. 261-0947 or 323-5427.	penses. Call Bobbie. 885- 1071 or 585-1000, ext 408.	Director at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Tues-	
, f	amily room, living room, lining room, kitchen, Air conditioned, newly decor-	Can be divided to suit into separate 1,300 square foot units. Separate utilities,	season rates. 1-694-9315. STUART, Florida—Hutchin-	ter ski rentals available, 556-9416 or 939-3498.	ST. PETERSBURG, Florida. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath con-	CUT YOUR living expenses in ½. Call	day, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. Information 885-3815, or 886-4963	· · ·
a 	ted, side drive, 2-car ga- age, \$750 a month. Have	etc. Large rear parking lot. 884-1340 or 886-1068.	son Island, ocean view overlooking pool, 2 bed- room, 2 bath Condo. Beau-	BOCA RATON-2-bedroom, 2-bath deluxe condominium on golf course. Available	dominium, Isla Del Sol at Boca Ciega Bay. Com-	SHARE A HOME 751-2236	HARTZ	BOOKS
5	arger place if needed. thort term or lease. 823- 121 or 886-9637.	OFFICE SPACE available, all or part of 860 square foot building, Grosse Pointe	tifully furnished and dec- orated, screened balcony Cabana and carport, Sea-	November and December. Adults only. No pets. Rent	pletely furnished, with pri- vate beach, pool, tennis and golf. Minimum rental	MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house. Marseilles near Balduck Park, \$175 a	HOUSEHOLD SALES	PURCHASED
	O-BEDROOM flat with iving and dining room,	Farms. Call 886-1486 or 469-7575.	sonal or monthly rental.	or sell. 884-7142. STUART, Florida-New du- plex, 2 and 2, completely	4 weeks. Call after 4 p.m. 886-8556 or days 559-7940.	month plus uțilities. Phone 881-9488 after 6 p.m.	FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	
· I	asement, garage, \$400 per nonth plus security depos- t. Call 961-5790.	Mack Avenue East of Ca-	CLEARWATER BEACH - 440 West Gulf-front luxury	furnished, sleeps 6, avail- able monthly or season,	NAPLES—New luxury gulf- front condo, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath with den,	TO SHARE house in Grosse Pointe Woods, \$200 a month, 882-6897.	YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS	
BE	ACONSFIELD — 5-room nouse, newly redecorated	dieux, offices for rent, suitable for accountant, in- surance, attorney or man-	2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, beach, walking dis- tance to shops and restau-	\$700 per month. 776-3615. LAUDERDALE by Sea —	wet bar, laundry room, pool and tennis. 652-4602,	FEMALE TO share home. \$118 a month including	ARE MY SPECIAL CONCERN SUSAN HARTZ	JOHN KING
	with carpeting, fireplace, and central air, \$325 per nonth plus security. 882-	ufacturer's representative. Private-type office in a nicely decorated building	rants. 553-4104. SARASOTA — Guest apart-	Oceanfront Townshouse, 2 bedrooms, monthly or Sea- son. 963-3123 or 8 34 -7 944 .	543-5600. MARCO ISLAND—4th floor,	utilities. Northeast area. 372-2874.	886-8982 791 Fisher	961-0622 • Clip and Save this Ad •
	978 or. 882-4213. VE-ROOM lower. Eastside,	with common reception area. Utilities and air in- cluded, off-street parking.	ment of private waterfront home on Siesta Key avail- able November to May. Se-	CLEARWATER BEACH, 440 W. 2 bedroom, 2 bath lux-	2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pro- fessionally decorated, over- looking Clam Bay and pool.	6G-STORE OR OFFICE RENTAL	Grosse Pointe City	
E .	nust maintain grounds. \$185 plus security. 821-	Call fter 6 p.m. 562-0071. MEDICAL OFFICE suites	cluded, attractive, separate entrance, everything for	ury condo on the Gulf. Professionally decorated. Best view in the building.	200 foot steps to golf, ten- nis. Season or month. 264-	GROSSE POINTE PARK — 26 x 65 office for rent.		TATE SALE crystal, paintings and mis-
GF	OSSE POINTE FARMS	for lease, 700 square feet to 2,000. Mack and Uni-	wo. Four month minimum preferred. Rent \$400 to \$800 a month depending on	C61-1714. OCEANFRONT apartment,	7785. FALL COLORS	Full basement, parking. 268-6283 or 882-6689.		TER DRIVE '
	138 Manor. Newly decor- ated 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2- ar garage, \$500/month. No	versity, Grosse Pointe. 882- 3121. GROSSE POINTE WOODS-	season and length of stay. Call L. E. Cowles, (813) 349-6387 or write 7848	Hillsboro Beach, Florida. Two bedrooms, two baths. Attractively furnished.	SKI SEASON Reservations call now. Beau- tiful Chalet with fireplace,	MACK AVE — Grosse Pointe Woods Attractive neat clean building avail-		8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. d out at 8 a.m.
	pets, references, security deposit. 885-5529.	New executive building, 5 offices available for im-	Midnight Pass Rd., Sara- sota, FL. 33581.	fully equipped. Available immediately. 882-9539 eve-	Harbor Springs overlook- ing Boyne Highlands and	able for lease. Presently occupied. Hot water heat, air conditioned. 2 lava-		
•	MILE/GRATIOT area — 2 bedroom lower flat, living and dining room, basement,	mediate occupancy, 10x14, 12x14, 12x2 luxurious lob- by, kitchenette and utilities	POMPANO BEACH, Florida, Leisure Towers, on ocean,	nings, weekends. FOR RENT. Hutchinson Is-	Nubs Nob. Rates \$190 to \$300, 886-6096 or 882-2287.	air conditioned, 2 lava- tories, approx. 1,200 sq. ft. 885-0111.		
:	garage. Completely redec- porated throughout, \$245 per month, 527-2599, 1 bed-	provided. Ideal for manu- facturers Rep., accountants and Attorneys. 19640 Har-	2 bedroom apartment fully furnished. Available for rental starting January 7,	land, Stuart, Florida. Fur- nished new condominium, tranquil, afternoon sun.	HARBOR SPRINGS — Make your FALL reservations now. Call for weekend spe-	7-WANTED TO RENT		GE SALE 9:30 to 5 p.m.
	room upper flat, \$185 per month. 527-2599.	per at Allard exit. Call Mrs. Dallas, 886-4101.	1981, 4 months \$5,000, 3 months \$4,000 plus elec- tricity. 961-0335 before	Fully equipped 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, pool. Beau- tiful view intracoastal.	cial rates. 882-2597. CONDO in Sarasota, Florida,	LADY WANTS to rent furn- ished bedroom, with kit- chen privileges, senior citi-	,	Cook Road
	Pointe City. Three bed-	BEAUTIFUL large 2,000 sq. ft. office suite. ½ mile	4:30, after 4:30 call 626- 1450.	Ocean and beach 1 mile. Tennis, golf. Yearly rental	located on the 9th hole of the golf course. Brand new unit, tastefully decorated,	zen. 372-4821. 7CGARAGE WANTED		
	rooms, 1½ baths, full base- ment and central air. All appliances included.	from I-94, 696 intersection in St. Clair Shores. 777- 3700.	HUTCHINSON ISLAND — Stuart, Florida. Oceanfront new luxury 2-bedroom, 2-	\$1,050 a month; May-De- cember \$850 month; De- cember-April 30, \$1,850 a	and fully equipped, sleeps 6. Living room, dining L, kitchen with snack bar, 2	WANTED: Garage to rent for car storage, preferably		
; CH	IARMING RANCH 1 block from Village in Grosse Pointe City, Living room	COLONIAL EAST — 9 Mile- Harper, 150 to 1,300 square	bath condominium, fully furnished, pool, sauna, ten-	month. 2 weeks minimum. Box G-12, Grosse Pointe News.	bedrooms, 2 baths, screen- ed-in porch. Restaurant,	in Grosse Pointe Farms area. Call Tony 882-7547 after 5 p.m.	÷.	FIREWOOD SALE
1	with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, stove, refrig-	feet. Carpeting, drapes, janitor, near expressway. Reasonable, 881-6436	nis. 2 weeks \$700. 553- 3471 or 1-685-8029.	LONG BOAT KEY, Sarasota, Fully equipped 2-bedroom,	tennis courts and swim- ming pool steps from your door. Will rent by the	GARAGE WANTED, Grosse	Prime seasoned, split	white birch or a combi- d maple only \$49 per face
	erator, all newly decorat- ed, carpeting, curtains and garage.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Ideal for attorney, manu-	BOYNE MOUNTAIN, all electric, completely furn- ished 2-tier chalet. Lower	2-bath condominium on Gulf- Beautiful beach, pool and tennis Walk to	month or season, Call 477- 0776 or 375-9632.	6672. Call anytime.	cord delivered (while	e supply lasts). Buy 2 face e. Stacking only \$4.00 per
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	ple, no pets, \$255 plus se - curity, 774-4434.	for rent, 8 Mile and Kelly area, Free adjacent park- ing. Call 839-2771.	Tiers may be interconnect- ed if desired. Ski reserva- tions being taken now. 425-	LONGBOAT KEY Beautiful condominium. 3	week, Days 886-6922. Eve- nings 885-4142,	Buy, Sell. Trade, Appraise 223 S. Woodward		UIDATION SALES PANY
	near menuleu, \$550 pius j	GROSSE POINTE on-the-hill New first floor office, 225	8933. SCHUSS MOUNTAIN cha-	bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor, on the Gulf, 8 ten- nis courts, 886-3377	BEAUTIFUL Harbor Springs —Fall color season rentals. Tennis courts available.	644-7311 FLEA MARKET-Cadieux at	Come in to peruse our r Harvest table, Jacol	new inventory including: Dean furniture collection,
_	security deposit, no pets. Option to buy, 882-1474.	square feet. Mary Stam- men. 886-3400.	let, beautiful 4 bedrooms,	ST. PETERSBURG Beach	Call Tom 977-9111. MICHAYWE—7 miles South	East Warren. Every Satur- day, 9-4 p.m. 882-4396.	Alabaster lamps, Ma bentwood high chair,	jolica Collection. Antique carved oak library table
	16 NOTTINGHAM near Warren. Lower flat, 2 bed- rooms, appliances. Open	IN THE PARK GROSSE POINTE Engineer-	tennis courts, golf course. 886-3377 or 881-0800.		of Gaylord. Golf, tennis, clubhouse, indoor-outdoor pool, playground 3 lakes	Saturday, October 18, 10 a.m.	ing table and chairs. Far Eastern artifacts	sh hall bench. Baker din- Oriental rugs and many Waterford lustres, soup
	Sunday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 731-8458.	ing Building. Nottingham and Mack. Newly deco- rated and carpeted office		and VILLA	and much more. Beautiful 4 bedroom home, sleeps 12.	G.P.P. 963-6255.	tureens, fine oil painti side chair, antique r	ings, Victorian loveseat and nirrors, French Provincial
6	A-FOR RENT- FURNISHED	space 18x13, \$150 per month, (includes utilities and cleaning), An ideal	FLORIDA	N RENTALS	2 baths, fully equipped kit- chen with dishwasher, fire place, TV, stereo. Rates re-	cellent condition. \$75. 885-		Appraisals, estate sales, nments.
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Ť	\$250. No pets. 888-5984, 886-2538, WO-BEDROOM upper flat, completely furnished, near	Avenue and Fisher Road, approximately 1,050 square feet. Ideal for orthodonist, medical or general office.	COLORADO	N ISLANDS SKI AREAS TC. ORLD INC.	week from September till December 15, 18522 Gulf Boulevard, Indian Shores,	tique Lakeside rocker, round 30" drum table,	JILL W	9486 Illiams Chapman

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AMANA Microwave oven, \$125. 884-2133.		LIKE FALL COLORS? You needn't head North to en-	SILK OR dried centerpicces by professional florist	TURQUOISE SOFA, chairs, gas stove, vanity, men's	10-FOOT artificial Christmas tree, excellent condition,	ANTIQUE National cash reg- ister, solid brass, ideal for specialty shop, excellent	GARAGE SALE, 1691 Aline, Grosse Pointe Woods. Crys- tal, luggage, metal bed
WE BUY, sell or trade an- tinque jewelry, watches, clocks. Kiska Jewelers, 63	Harper. SQUEEZIT-STRAINALL	joy them, at the Colonial Shop the hues of autumn are at peak intensity right now! Rich firery reds are	working at home. Custom work, very reasonable. 839. 6434.	roller skates, size 10, 1111 North Brys. KING SIZE Taffeta bed	\$25, plus Columbia exer- cycle, \$40. 881-6562. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS	working condition, \$400. 886-2217.	frame on wheels, \$5; leaf catcher, \$5; utility table on wheels, \$5; orange chair
Kercheval, in the Colonial Federal Building. 885-5755.	Ideal for applesauce and squash. 886-6888.	iminating from Wacky's Ruby Glass collection and bright brilliant oranges are	SHELVING — Steel wire shelving and 22x22x8 inch plastic storage cases, (Met-	spread, rose. Electric blanket, storage trunk, \$15. Electric fan, 2 metal	while in stock, 30 to 40% off. Large selection. Dealer clearance. 268-2854.	GIRL'S CLOTHING size 5 to 8, men's suits 42 regular, shirts, ties. Saturday only,	and ottoman, \$25; bath- room scales, \$3; snack ta- ble with stand, \$4; brass
Schwinn bicycles. Pointe Cyclery, 20373 Mack and	GOLDEN SHADOW, 34 length mink coat, \$1,500 or best offer, 882-0702, 9	sparkling on the surface of his Carnival Glass Yel- low, is shining bright on	ro & Hodges), steel small parts units, (Equipto). Unbeatable price, quantity	clothes closets, 30", \$15. Maple chest of drawers and upright freezer. 821-		10 to 4. 263 Kenmore Ct. GARAGE SALE — Saturday October 18, 9:30 a.m. to 3	TV stand on wheels, \$5; bedroom ceiling light, \$5; Regina rug shampooer and
Bill's Bike, 14229 East Jefferson CAPUCHIN MONASTERY	a.m5 p.m. LIGHTED CURIO Cabinet with mirrored back, 3 glass	his Fiesta table and warm golden browns predominate in his art pottery dept. In	available, 885-3211 or 662- 7872,	6786. ESTATE SALE—Furniture,	off. Dealer clearance. 268- 2854 or 371-5400. DOUBLE OVEN, all porce-	p.m. 301 Touraine, corner of Beaupre.	floor waxes, \$10. Sperti sun lamp, \$7; drapery rods, outdoor Christmas lights,
SOUP KITCHEN RUMMAGE SALE	shelves, 71 in. high, brown wood finish, brand new. Call after 6 p.m., 8854771.	fact in addition to the hues of fall, you'll find just about every color shade in	FRENCH DOORS, windows and panels, several match- ing sets, very ornate, win-	double oven stove, porce- lain table, oak table, de- pression glass, dishes, lin-	lain Sears classic gas range, clean, good condition, \$150 366-8428 after 6 p.m.	GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE — St. Peters Luth- eran School, 23000 Gratiot,	other miscellaneous. Fri- day, 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	SUPERSALE — Green striped love seat, rocking	the solar spectrum repre- sented at the Colonial Shop. Some of the excit-	dows from \$20, doors from \$50. Also leaded and bev- eled. 824-2994.	ens, wicker headboard, books, chopper style bike, etc. Friday 12 to 6 p.m.	OLD ITEMS wanted—china, clothing, dishes, dolls, fur-	East Detroit (near 9 Mile) Friday, October 17th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	DINING ROOM table, 40x80 inches, contemporary, burl finish, \$200. 882-2203.
1264 Meldrum (between La- fayette and Kercheval). Items: couches, lounge	chair, portable electric typewriter, clothing, glass- ware, all like new. Thurs-	ing unusual, colorful treas- ures Wacky has waiting for you this week include:	FIREPLACE WOOD, split and seasoned, \$45 face cord. Allen James, 725-	Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4184 Balfour	niture, glassware, lamps, paintings, plants, quilts, toys, and what-nots and old	BASEMENT SALE—Francis- can apple pattern dishes	GARAGE SALE: 21425 Lit- tlestone, Harper Woods- Saturday, Sunday. Divan
chairs, kitchen and dining room sets, beds, dryers, dishes, clothing, small ap-	day, Friday, 10 a.m5 p.m. 309 Rivard.	a golden Lenox center- piece, a hand painted Li- moge lemonade set, a gold	4598. CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS.	MOVING SALE — 1 day only, Saturday, October 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4877	stoves. Nostalgia Lane, 15515 Mack, Detroit. 885- 4689.	\$2 each, dresses and skirts size 16, 18, \$2. Thursday, Friday, 10-4 p.m. 145 Ma-	(day bed), youth bed, mis- cellaneous, antique sewing machine.
, pliances, stoves, much, much more. All proceeds are used to help any	BUFFET TABLE and chairs, fruitwood. Sharp, \$250. 882-3782 after 6 p.m.	bracelet literally incrusted with garnish, 2 adorable Bisque figurines, a magnif-	Arkansas, authentic, hand- sewn quilts, for sale. For pictures and information: Betty Toy, 401 Linden-	Balfour. 92" sofa, match- ing ratan chairs, area rug, framed art prints, art	SCHWINN Fair Lady bicycle, excellent condition, \$75. Pachinko game, school	pleton. HUGE GARAGE SALE	CHILDS painted desk and chair, \$25; double mat-
	GARAGE SALE — 50's sofa, coffee table, pictures, frames, clothing, curtains,	ingurines, a beautiful press-	harst, N. Little Rock, AR. 72118.	books, misc. Everything must go! DIAMOND — .35/100 ct.	desk. 885-9366 LADIES BROWN rabbit fur	FM cassette, household items, albums, misc. Sat-	tress, \$15; exerciser mat, \$15. 331-1630. SEARS airconditioner, 21,000
tive Auto Finders. 884- 6740.	kitchenware, knick-knacks, much more. Only October 16-17, 10-5:30 p.m. 562	bowl, stand and matching cups, a Sterling silver shoe	FIREWOOD, You cut it! Call after 6 p.m. 779-9571.	Brilliant Cut, Modern Pro- portions, Fair Finish. \$1,450.00, Call: 468-6950	coat, size 14, mid-calf length, \$175, 4 Oldsmobile hubcaps, \$30. Panasonic	Roslyn. VERY OLD electric sewing	B.T.U., 220 volt, like new; Jacobsen Snow Burst mod- el 51611, new, in carton.
MAKE MONEY SELLING your lease car. Call Execu- tive Auto Finders 884-	Shoreham, between Cook and Vernier, off Morning- side.	er set, a 2-door ice box, several small tables, a few	ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED BY A PRIVATE PARTY	after 7 p.m. SKI BOOTS, Nordica Com-	magnetic mount CB anten- na \$12. Dark pipe Coloniał couch, chair, end table,	machine (collectable), man's suede coat, size 44- 46, Rafia 9x12 rug, boy's	886-5305. MOVING SALE. Household
6740. MY SISTERS' PLACE Resale	2 LARGE pieces gold wool wall-to-wall carpeting,	more pieces of antique En- glish Cranberry glass, an antique chocolate pot, some	PAYING FROM \$20\$200 1-663-7607	petition, 7½ Hanson Avanti, 78 San Giorgio, 7½. 882-0424	swivel rocker, \$400. 331- 6621, 881-8017. SEWING MACHINE and cab-	512e 14-16 clothes, lady's 51/2B classic low pumps, large lady's black cashmere	goods, card table, \$20; Roll-away bed, \$20; 3x5 mir- rors, \$35; porch furniture,
Shop. We specialize in handcrafted items and quality clothing. Open dai-	from rooms 20' x 14', and 16' x 14'. Excellent condi- tion. Best offer, 885-5399.	collector plates, a Cybis	ART AUCTION	HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — 17 cu. ft. Coldspot combina-	inet. 885-2412.	coat, Boy Scout uniform, size 12, 884-3736. FORMAL 9-piece dining room	\$100; chrome floor lamp, \$25; Duncan Phyfe drum table, \$40; French regency
ly 11-5, Sunday 1-5. Con signments of crafts and miscellaneous taken by ap-	CANON FPB 35mm, with wide angle lens. Many ex-	anything else you could possibly want. So, put some	October 17, Champagne pre- view at 7 p.m., auction 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe War	tion refrig. Avacado, \$50. Metalmaster kitchen table, 1 leaf, 4 chairs, woodgrain	needs stripping, \$40; brass fireplace screen and an- dirons, \$25; Panasonic reel	set, \$450; gold on green so- fa, \$150; G.E. dryer, \$80;	fan back chair, \$55; Queen Anne walnut library table, \$165; Chippendale desk,
pointment, 22217 Kelly, 5 blocks South of Nine Mile, 777-6551,	tras, \$350, 777-9578. TUXEDO SOFA — With		Memorial Chystal Ball- room, 32 Lakeshore. All art works are auctioned	formica top, \$50. Antique carved solid cherry chair, needlepoint seat, \$250.	to reel FM with speaker, \$50. 882-0779	old Maytag wringer wash- er, \$30. 885-8057 or 385- 5303	\$275; marble top tea table with Armulu, \$125; antique inlaid mahogany armoire,
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS - As low as \$25 quarterly	loose pillows, in good con- dition, \$100 or best offer. 882-0247			Misc. items. 250 Ridge- mont, Grosse Pte. Farms. G.E. HEAVY duty washer.	FALL BAZAAR-Friday, Oc- tober 24th, 10 till 9, Sat- urday, October 25th, 9 till	MOVING GARAGE SALE — bedroom set, plant stand, set of dishes, range hood,	\$650;; French Louis XIV and XVI arm and side chair, console black and
buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance. 881-2376,	5-PIECE solid wood bed- room set, queen size bed, 80" dresser with 2 mir-	buy, too!	\$50 a face cord, stacked. After 6 p.m., call Bob. 881-8526.	excellent condition, \$100. Junior size Duncan Phyfe dining table, 6 chairs,	7. Bethel Lutheran Church, Little Mack and Frazho Road. Food and refresh-	coat rack, dehumidifier, loads of miscellaneous, flower pots, bedspreads,	white TV, fruitwood cabi- net, \$95; set of weights. Other miscellaneous. 779-
HOUSEHOLD and ESTATE SALES	rors,, amoire, 2 night stands, (carved), \$2,300. 268-9689.	maple, hutch with glass		needs stripping or refin- ishing. Large wing back	ments. 778-0021. 36-INCH square glass top chrome table and 2 chrome	blankets. 22338 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, between 8 and 9 Mile, East of Mack,	4696. STEPHEN BURROWS Luna-
Conducted by "K" Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties	GATE—10' Chain Link with hardware, \$50, 823-4598.	with wicker costs. Whirl	WEDDING INVITATIONS SCRATCH PADS, 65c LB.	chair, needs recovering. Best offer. Leaving state, must sell. 885-8369.	vinyl director chairs, \$75. Large wall lamp, \$25. Kit- chen clock, \$5. After 6 p.m.	Thursday-Sunday, 10 to 6. MOVING SALE-Bar stools,	raine mink jacket with fox trim, \$2,800. Call 646-7711.
Kay 247-0361 Ann 293-0963	HOUSE SALE — 1657 Ros- lyn. Thursday, Friday,	free; bedroom set, maple, triple dresser with mirror,	Artists PMT Stats Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. ECONOMEE	TAPPAN electric range, 4 years old. Excellent con- dition, \$100 or best offer.	Not Thursday. 824-8813. USED DOUBLE HUNG alu-	ping-pong table, humidifi- er, dehumidifier, yard tools, mechanics tools, elec-	SNOW BLOWER, Craftsman, electric, very good condi- tion. 371-7819.
THIS RUMMAGE	Saturday, 10-4 p.m. 5 fam- ily sale. 1912 OAK SEWING ma-	board; Hammond Sounder organ with beach;; Telsec	PRINTING	886-5621 after 6 p.m. THREE ANTIQUE oriental	minum storms and screens from porch enclosure, in- cluding storm door, excel-	tric motors, single frame box spring and mattress, and more good junk. Sat-	SINGER portable feather weight sewing machine. Ideal for student, \$35. 882-
SALE IS A ZOO! "White Elephant." "Foxy" outfits! "Bear-ly" worn	chine, automatic electric heater, 2 child's hand painted chairs, 1 portable	chine, Hollywood pin ball machine, Zenith stereo	15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe VA 2-7100	rugs, 50-100 years old, 9x 12 Burgundy, some wear, unusual, \$1,100. 3¾x11	lent condition. Also storms and screens for 3, 46 in. x 54½-in. 2, 40-in. x 30½ in.	urday, October 18, 10-4 p.m. 1628 Severn. GARAGE SALE—October 16,	0462. Super garage sale —
clothing, "Deer"-ly loved appliances — all at "Mouse"-y prices. So	Guardmaster gate, rose trelles (seats two people), porch glider (2 sets of	and white TV, humidifier, 2 upright vacuums, fans,	RUMMAGE — Christ United Methodist Church, 15932 East Warren at Haverhill,	runner, good condition, \$650. 3¼x13½ runner, good overall, repair magnif-	Windows. 882-1174. HUGE GARAGE SALE	17, 18. 20839 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, 10-5 p.m.	22458 St. Clair Dr. between 10 and 11 Mile off Jeffer- son. Children's, ladies',
"hare"-y on down! You'll C r o w! Grosse Pointe Congregational / Ameri-	cushions), 2 pair of ivory draperies, (150x84) and (75x84). Wednesday and	sink, TV cabinet, 1977 Grand Prix S.J. Miscellan-	Oct. 16-17, 10 a.m4 p.m. GARAGE DOORS, 1 pair	icent, \$550. Also mat \$45. Private party, keep trying. 885-7687.	Furniture, miscellaneous household, clothes, 14-inch snow tires, '73 Dodge Po- lara (as is) or parts. Octo-	BASEMENT SALE — Baby items, complete gym items, books, air conditioner,	men's clothing, lamps, pic- tures, records, books, sheets, matching bed- spreads, skis and equip-
can Church, 240 Chal- fonte at Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, October	Thursday only, 19401 Moross Road.	Christman decorations lots	good condition, 772-0458.	GARAGE SALE. Ski equip- ment, toys, furniture, glass- ware, household items,	ber 18-19, 9 a.m. 5795 Marseilles off Chandler Park Drive.	lamps, paintings, miscellan- eous. 882-5558. BEAUTIFUL antique white	ment, Franciscan Moss Rose dishes. Thursday, Fri- day, Saturday, Sunday after
16th, 9 a.m 3 p.m.	SABLE COAT, natural Euro- pean, \$2,000. Le Processor food processor, \$100. 886-		Henredon, Karastan, and Queen Anne arm chairs and end tables. General	clothes, Something for ev- eryone, 23808 Donald, East Detroit. Thursday through	TWO-PIECE COUCH, sleep- er, \$225. Gas dryer, \$100.	breakfront, perfect condi- tion, custom made antique white furniture, antique	11 a.m. FIREPROOF records cabinet
GARAGE SALE SATURDAY,	1551 evenings. 1980 KENMORE Dishwasher — 3 spray arms, water-		noutring DED, route	Sunday, 9-5. TWO-FAMILY garage sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-	Frigidaire, \$50. TV, metal bed, \$30. Antiques, miscel- laneous, Grosse Pointe.	white chest of drawers, 2	and misc. 881-0278. 3 OAK CHAIRS—Oak table, nice lines. Needs refinish-
OCTORBER 18	miser, power miser cycles. \$285 or best offer. 884- 0697.	READY FOR CHRIST-	ual control, side rails, and new. mattress, like new.	day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 417	499-1694. TRADITIONAL wood end tables, \$50 each. Boy's 20"	821-6786. DON'T MISS 2-family garage	ing, \$55. Queen size steel bed, circa 1930, with springs, \$25. 824-6083.
10 A.M.4 P.M. INCLUDING		to sell. 2 families moving from large homes. EVERYTHING must go!	886-7845. RUG — Red, white, blue, 11 x 12, never been used,	FOR SALE: Beautiful wal- nut Contemporary square	Huffy bike, \$25. 11,000 B.T.U. air conditioner, \$75. Crib, \$25. High chair, \$10.	sale—Household, toys, ba- by, Christmas items and maternity and children's	ANTIQUE BUFFET, \$125, matching triple dresser,
BABY ITEMS 11259 WAYBURN,	LADY'S DESK — Solid cherrywood, 38 in. x 32 in., Traditional style,	DON'T MISS THIS ONE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 104, No pre-sales!	\$125. 823-4598.	cocktail table. Retails \$299, asking \$150, 885-2684. FOR SALE: Spotless gas	885-3198 BAMBOO upholstered porch	ciothing, life jackets, dish- washer (works), \$30; small appliances, many items nev-	mirror, chest, twin head- boards, \$175, oak corner desk, \$40. 293-0806.
DETROIT	\$225, 775-6316,	333 University Place, HARTZ	Anita, Saturday, October 18, 10-6, Plants, books, toys, clothing, household	Tappan stove, with 4 burn- ers and griddle. Also Whirlpool, refrigerator.	set, 2 seettes, loung chair, table, 3 side chairs, lamps. 886-4323.	er used, 165 Lewiston, Fri- day, October 17, Saturday, October 18, 9-12, No pre-	RUMMAGE SALE. Men's, women's, baby clothes and accessories. Small electri-
WAN		HOUSEHOLD SALES WATCH FOR	items. SONY TV — 413, 4 inch	\$150 per item. 885-2684. GARAGE and kitchen sale,	REALISTIC 45-watt stereo, Realistic turnable and Op- timust T-100 speakers,	sales! GARAGE SALE Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5, 19322 Ros-	cal appliances, dishes, glasses, lamps, curtains, household items, Simmons
	VILU V	GRAND MOVING SALE NEXT WEEK Sale Conducted by	screen, AM/FM, digital clock, alarm, snooze. Also battery powered, plus	some trash, some treasures, October 17th and 18th, 10 a.m 6 p.m. 1000 Harvard.	GARAGE SALE	common, Harper Woods, between Beaconsfield and Kelly. No pre-sales.	sofa bed, girl's Schwinn bicycle and much more super buys. October 16, 17,
:	, chelle's	SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982	Sony car top antenna, 3	No early sales. POLICE AUCTION — Aban- doned autos, 1975 Chrysler	21 years accumulation of mis- cellaneous household items 10 a.m5 p.m. Friday, Sat-	WHITE PROVINCIAL din- ing room set, oval table, 6	18, 10 a.m6 p.m. 3617 Berkshire, Detroit.
Oriental Rugs ● Antiques ● Fine Furniture ● Crys	Fine Paintings • Jewelry	2 BURNT ORANGE velve- teen tub chairs, \$75 a piece, very good condition. 881-	CRIB, excellent condition; maple twin bed, girl's size	4 door, vin. #CL41M5C 166737, 1972 Dodge 2 door vin. #LH23G2 B237367,	urday. 542 Peach Tree Lane (off Thorn Tree), Grosse Pointe Woods.	cane back chairs, \$800. Matching server with mar- ble top, \$300, 839-6257.	KITCHEN CABINET, king- size spread, fireplace tools, copper bottom pans, mis-
Complete ESTATE	S or Single Items	1357. 5 FAMILY YARD SALE- 10-speed bike, 5 h.p. fish-	14 London Fog coat, like new; chair with cushions, fireplace screen, andirons.	#141771 U278161. Sealed bids to Mr. Ortisi, City	DUNCAN PHYFE dropleaf dining table with claw feet,	FOUR OAK PRESSED back chairs, Queen Anne legs, cane seats, mint condition,	cellaneous. 882-7559. GREEN STRIPED love seat, \$160. Super sale, like new.
Phone 963-6256 o	Us At	ing motor, clothes, miscel- laneous furniture. 11200 Beaconsfield, 8 p.m?	821-3698. FUR COAT, size 8-10, street	Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson, prior to 10 a.m.	chairs and buffet, \$650. Antique desk, kidney shap- ed, \$175. Necci sewing ma-	\$75 each. Call Nancy, 296- 9393.	882-8585. ADMIRAL side by side re-
1		WANTED TO BUY Tradi- tional or Early American	length, princess style, brown African Lamb with Fox collar, like new, \$395.	10/30/80. Call Lt. Duncan for inspection, locations, 822-7400. Right to rejection	chine \$100. Blonde oak twin beds and dresser, \$125. 772-3548 after 3 p.m.	COLDSPOT window aircondi- tioner, \$125; Westinghouse window airconditioner,	frigerator, avocado, excel- lent condition, \$225 . 885- 0079.
WE	BUY	sectional sofa, good condi- tion. 881-0493. 2 FAMILY YARD SALE —	682-6622. HOUSEHOLD SALE Dun- can Phyfe dining table,	on any or all bids. CARVED mahogany pie crust	30" ELECTRIC stove, copper- tone, Westinghouse, A-1 condition, \$100. 245-0879	\$100. 884-2681. GARAGE SALE, 2nd time around Lots of leftover	BARGAINS for everyone — Saturday, October 18th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 21211/River
DIAMONDS • FINE JE SILVER • POCI		5070 Lakewood, October 16, 17.	four chairs, rocker, toaster oven, stereo, record play- er, china, fur jackets, mis-	center table, claw and ball foot. Carved claw and ball foot oval Duncan Phyfe	after 6:00 p.m. Also skis, poles, boots, \$25.	around. Lots of leftover miscellaneous house- hold items that must be sold. 24237 Hayes, East	Road near Brys. MOVING — Everything must
ANTIQUE		MAN'S beautiful black cash- mere coat 40.42 regular. Lady's blouses, slacks, pant	cellaneous. Saturday only, 10 until 5. 4144 Bedford.	cocktail table, 32x53. 100% wool oriental rugs. 778- 1930.	FINE OLD VENETIAN glass sconces from Grosse Pointe estate. Set of two, mint	Detroit	go! 884-1532, 881-2579. SATURDAY ONLY! October
fro Private owner	rs and estates	suits, size 16. Two good la- dy's coats, 14-16. Men's golf sweaters, new condition.	INDOOR SALE — Wok, kitchen items, Clairol hair setter, humidifier, puppet,	LEAVING STATE, kitchen stove, Maytag washer, hi- fi, play pen, household	condition, \$150. Call 884- 7130. G.E. COMPACTOR, copper-	eous items, 323 Ridgemont, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	18. 20854 Woodmont off service drive of I-94, be- tween Allard and 8 Mile, 0:302 nm Five Femilies
	lways confidential	821-6786. FOUR-PIECE heavy wrought iron porch set. \$200. Elec-	space heater, lamp, carry ons, 50's sunglasses, riding hat, frames, Bentwood	AUTUMN HAZE mink coat,	G.E. COMPACTOR, copper- tone, like new. 886-2044. FIREPLACE SCREENS, an-	GARAGE SALE — Bedroom, double dresser, small chest,	9:30-2 p.m. Five Families. Furniture, dishes, baby things, jewelry, fireplace
CHARTERH		tric desk sewing machine, \$145. Leslie speaker, \$25. 821-6165.	chair, plants, and recora- tive misc. MAN'S 10 SPEED, 357 Rivard, Satur-	full length, size 16, brown sable jacket, each ap- praised \$3,000. Sacrifice	dirons, gas logs and room humidifier. Best offers. 886-8146.	complete, \$100; assorted wood chairs, rocker, up- right piano, lots of miscel-	CONCERTINA and instruc- tions. Italian Strada, Beau-
16835 Kercheval	, Grosse Pointe	TRUNDEL BED, solid oak, \$100; youth bed and dress-	day, October 18, 12-5. BIG INDOOR Rummage	each for \$1,800, both prac- tically new. 821-4679. ANOTHER SEASON OF:	PIONEER STEREO receiver, like new, good power, 2	 laneous. Thursday-Friday- Saturday, October 16th, 17th, 18th, 9.6 p.m. daily. 984,7733, 19719, Lochmoor. 	tiful condnition. \$125.00 Leonardo, 293-5783.
	85-1232	er, \$30. 886-3304.	Sale, 16118 E. Warren, Saturday, Oct. 18, 9-5, be- tween Devonshire and	ROMA HALL	years old, 4 speaker cap- ability, \$120. 886-3942. HARVEST-N-HOLIDAY Fair,	ELECTRIC washer and dry- er, good condition, \$100.	ORNATE metal bed, twin, \$25; portable sun lamp \$25, convertible stroller \$35,
	OTLAND'S FAMC		Bedford. Furniture and household items. GYMNASTIC'S BALANCE	COLLÈCTIBLE SHOWS	October 17, 6-10 p.m. Sa- lem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross at	Call 823-2317 after 5 p.m. SNOW PLOW, Webster, 7	ANTIQUE 0.4K round anhi-
	WELL CHINA B Friday, 17th — Monday, 20th		Beam — Wood, basement, gym, outdoor use. Excel-	day, October 26, 24845 Gra- tiot, East Detroit, 94 p.m.	Church, 21230 Moross at Chester (near I-94). Arti- sans, Christmas boutique, snacks, bake sale. 881-9210.	feet hydraulic with tilt. In- cludes all accessories, \$800. 774-4877.	· CODE 7 June low or holds
	October, 1980 CELTIC ROOM GEORGIAN INN		lent condition, \$150. 886- 3879.	Free admission. J. C. WYNO 773-7803	MOVING SALE-Must sell, antique desk; spindle bed,		0128. ELECTRIC DRYER, excel-
F	31327 GRATIOT AVENUE ROSEVILLE, MICHIGAN 4606	6	RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, October 18 9:30-11:30 ONLY	MAGNAVOX—Compact solid state stereo, micromatic,	small orientals, miscellan- eous. 765 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, Sunday, Oc-	527-8797. MICRO-WAVE OVEN by	lent condition, Hotpoint heavy duty 3-cycle, best of- fer. 823-3298,
All Leading N	TEL, No. (313) 294-0400 ame Brand Goods at Favorable HOURS OF BUSINESS	e Export Prices	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 2511 Iroquois Avenue at	record player and cabinet. 882-1635,	tober 19, 1-3:30 p.m. APARTMENT SIZE refrig.	Thermadier, only \$100. Ex- cellent condition, 886-4553	STOVE, refrigerator, air con- ditioner, tools, garden
Friday — 12 a.m. Saturday — 10 a.m.	-9 p.m. Sunda	y — 10 a.m. · 8 p.m. ay — 11 a.m. · 6 p.m.	E. Vernor Highway in Indian Village	GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 4, 20477 Washtenaw, Harper Woods.	erator, winter boat cover, Ship to Shore radio, 884- 9434.		
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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE HUGE Garage Sale - All	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	88-ANTIQUES FOR	CASH FOR KIDS' clothes, toys, books, dolls, chil-	TOO BUSY TO SELL your car? Call Executive Auto	1978 FORD Fiesta Ghia, air, radials. 31,000 miles, new	1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU- 350 two door, automatic,	1973 MALIBU — Power steering and brakes, air,
	ANN ARBOR, THE AN- TIQES MARKET, SUN-	ATTRACTIVE corner cup- board, 100 years old, peg- ged construction, old glass	dren's hand-crafted art- icles	Finders. 884-6740. 1975 BUICK La Sabre Cus-	engine, \$3,850. 885-6449. REFORE YOU BUY a used	air, new exhaust system. Call after five. 885-9084.	FM radio, \$500. 885-4407. 1973 PONTIAC — 4 door.
gun, cabinet, child's rec-	DAY, October 19, 5055 Sa- line-Ann Arbor Road, Exit 175 off 1-94, 275 dealers,	in upper doors, unique style, excellent condition, \$1,200. Also miscellaneous	881-3260	tom 4 door sedan. Excel- lent condition, power	car, have Tuff-Kote check it for rust. No charge. 822 5300.	WANTED — 1977 Chrysler Newport 4 door hardtop, low mileage. 882-3853 eve-	Best offer over \$500, 884- 9148,
rack and balls, motorcycle and bike parts, glassware, clothing, lots of toys, china	everything guaranteed for authenticity, 8 a.m.4 p.m. "Early Birds" welcome af-	antiques. 264-4411. ORIENTAL RUGS	Call after 6 p.m. 774-8515. OPERATION LINC needs	air — cruise. Call after 6 p.m. 886-5322. SPIDER CONVERTIBLE	1074 CHEVELLE 2-door	nings. 1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 diesel	1977 CAMARO LT - 305 V-8, all available options, white G.T. radials, 22,000
set for four, round dinette table and chairs, woman's coats, slide, ice skates and	ter 5 a.m. FEATURING: ADVERTISING: E11A Gif- ford E22 R. Beckley, F34	Expert appraisals, estates. purchased, Modern semi-	kitchen ware, pots, uten- sils, glasses, dishes, mis-	1975 Fiat, ivory/red interior, factory new condition, ga-	excellent condition, 23,000 miles, \$2,400. 884-2801.	-Loaded, excellent condi- tion. \$7,200. 343-0559.	miles, original owner. Mint inside and out. \$3,995 or best offer After 6 nm
skis, storm doors, lots, lots more, Friday and Saturday,	P. Atkinson, F35 D. Beck, C5#6 Huntsberger, C6#6	antique and antique. Ex- pert cleaning and repair- ing. Will buy antiques	. match okay. 331-6700. WANTED — Standard size	rage kept, rustproofed, un- dercoated, n e w. \$3,500 firm. 881-9682	Corvette, loaded, low mile-	WINTER CAR-\$500. Buick station wagon. 882-9686.	best offer. After 6 p.m. 886-0628.
10-4. 5225 University. LAST CHANCE SALE! — Aquarium equipment, lots	R. Klug: AMER. INDIAN A13 S. Mitchell, C20 D. Bigham, F2 W. Thompson:	also. Able to pay top dol lar, 547-2100.	desk with drawers on both sides, including middle drawer, 772-8645.		age, stored winters. Must sell! Call after 6 p.m. 296- 5979.	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA — Good transportation, power steering, brakes,	1978 FORD Granada - 2 door, air conditioned, AM/ FM, 40,000 miles. Excellent
of miscellaneous. October 18th, 10-4. 5927 Bucking-	BANKS E-32 K. Dersey: BOOKS E19 Walsh, F9 Randolph, F39A Maday:	KENNARY Kage Antiques Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4, Saturday 9-5. Cadieux	WANTED Someone to make doll clothes for me.	brakes, air, automatic, 401 engine, new dual exhaust, 61,000 miles, \$700, 885-	1980 CORVETTE, Carlet Me- tallic, 7,000 miles, glass	AM/FM radio, air, \$450. 885-9173 before 3 p.m.	condition. \$3,000, 886-6515. 1977 280Z — Four speed, air
ham (Detroit). SOFA — French Provincial,	REFERENCE BOOKS ON ANTIQUES A21 Woeller,	at Warren, 882-4396. FURNITURE refinished, re-	824-7335. WANTED Old Barbie and	0099. 1971 TORINO 2 door hard-	top, aluminum wheels, \$13,000. 884-8693.	1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON, excellent condition, loaded,	conditioning, AM/FM cas- sette, Ziebarted, excellent condition, TAKES REGU-
fruitwood frame, pale gold silk damask covering, mint condition, \$500. 46 yards	F40 J. Terry: CANTON & IMARI and set HAVI- LAND C12 T. Forshee:	paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates	Ken dolls and doll clothes. 824-7335.	top, \$150, new muffler, bat- tery, and brakes, recently	1980 ASPEN, AM-FM stereo, power steering, 3,000 miles Excellent condition, \$4,750	sharp, best offer. 824-1452. 824-1452.	LAR GAS, \$5,800 or best offer, 343-0582 or 886-2349.
acrylic plush carpeting, light beige, \$100. 881-7633.	CHALKWARE: A16 Nancy C. Johnson; CHANDE- LIERS — restored with	474-8953. ANTIQUE 6-piece parlor	CHEST OF DRAWERS, me- dium size; dining chairs,	tuned up, good tires, needs seal for transmission. 884- 2494.	774-0908. 1975 OPEL 2-door Sedan, 4-	CAMARO LT '77, 350 V-8 — Power everything, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette,	1974 AMC Gremlin XL
ADMIRAL side by side re- frigerator, almost new, ex- cellent condition, copper-	shades E25 T. Harper: CHRISTMAS ORNA-	set, includes loveseat (wood), excellent condi- tion, needs reupholstering	mahogany preferred, wash- er, apartment size pre- ferred. 885-8348.	1977 GRAN FURY, 58,000 miles, air, AM radio, radi-	speed, \$1,200. 776-6771. 1969 LTD 4-door, automatic,	all options, excellent con- dition, \$3,400. 331-6615	\$600. 1971 BUICK ELECTRA 4-
tone, \$225. 885-0079. FOR SALE - Dresser, \$70,	MENTS D7 Toy Box: CLOCKS D34 Kehoe, E34 Clark F1 Creps; DECOYS:	\$475. St. Clair, Michigan. 1-329-7424.	MODERN COLLECTIBLE DOLLS-MADAME ALEX-	al mags. Weedays after 4 p.m. 885-0737.	recently overhauled engine Excellent condition, some rust, lifetime battery and	CAN'T FIND the used car to fit your needs? Call Execu-	door, excellent. condition, Michelin tires, 1 owner,
with matching headboard, \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 774-	A5 D. Tracey: B36 T. Wit- te, C7 # 6 Montgomery (over 200) DOLLS A2	FOUR OAK pressed-back chairs, Queen Anne legs, cane seats, mint condition.	ANDER, BARBIE, ETC. 757-5568	1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, 4 speed, air, AM/FM, deluxe interior, very clean, \$4,800.	muffler. \$888. 881-9257. 1970 DODGE Polara 4-door,	tive Auto Finders. 884- 6740.	air, all power. 886-2746 after 4 p.m.
8515. 3 FAMILY Garage Sale —	JOY Young, Millbury, Mass. A12 Mary Jane Po- ley. A23 Carol Bowie, D31	\$75 each. Call Nancy. 296- 9393	SERIOUS local collector will purchase all signed Tiffany lamps: Handel, Pierpoint,	886-3685. 1980 COBRA Mustang—black		78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 door, air, stick, AM/FM,	1974 CREVY VAN — Air, full chrome, extras. 63,500 miles. Best offer. 881-8719.
Dining room set, furniture, clothing, misc., 50c and up. Saturday 10-5 p.m. 1150	Bonnie Hall: FURNITURE everywhere including out-	6-PIECE wicker set, love seat, 2 arm chairs,, 2 arm rock- ers, plant trough circa	Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps All transactions	with tan interior, all op- tions, under warranty. Best offer. 949-3415 or 881-4577.	DODGE Polara '73(as is) or	roof rack, 36,500 miles. \$3,750. 776-0441.	1975 PONTIAC LeMans Sta- tion Wagon — Power
Bedford. WINDOWS-3 wood double	side A. R. Clark; W. Car- rolton, O; A10 Burt & Ele- anor Eddy, Barnstable,	1920, excellent condition, \$1,000, 547-2288 after 9	strictly confidential. Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812.	73 MONTEGO MX 302 V-8, low mileage, new brakes,	Chandler Park Drive. 884- 0126	'75 PONTIAC VENTURA— Automatic, power steering, 47,000 miles. \$1795. 884-	steering, power brakes, air, \$1,400 or best offer. 886- 8137.
hung with aluminum storms and screens. Kitch-	Mass. A15 M. Schalden-	p.m. GETTING RARE printer's	TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair, 774-9380. BUYING old furniture or a	air, \$900 firm! 885-9112	'79 Z-28 CAMARO, white, fully loaded, T-tops, \$5,800	9440 days. 885-3898, after 7 p.m.	1976 MUSTANG — 2 door,
en set, record cabinet. Free—4 large screens for terrace. Before 1 p.m. 372-	Kuehnle's, A30 Nolt's-Dub- lin, O.: Penn. pieces in-	type trays, large, while they last, \$35. 885-6674 or 881-7018.	BUYING old furniture or a whole house full. Fair prices paid. 771-6583.	your lease car. Call Execu- tive Auto Finders 884-	ter 7 p.m.	1976 PINTO 3 door, 4 speed, sharp, sporty, \$1,595. 775- 0383.	low mileage, very clean. 881-1054. RUSTPROOFING by Tuff.
1864. Evenings 881-9333. KINDEL cherry bedroom	cluding stepback cupboard, 2-piece original finish and panes: A31 Rosemary	COLDPORT INDIAN Tru china service for 8 and ex-	CHARLES KENT REAVER CO.	6740. 1977 CHEVY Malibu wagon,	1980 CITATION V6, 4 door Hatchback, power steering- brakes, automatic, air, AM-	1979 Z28 CAMARO—Auto- matic, air, dark blue,	Kote will add to the resale value of your car. 822-5300.
set, double 4 poster bed, new Simmons box spring and mattress, double dress-	Schorr, Birsboro, Pa. Penn. furniture and accessories; B13 Phil Reed, A.A. just	tras, 9 mint green water goblets. 521-4539.	WE BUY Diamonds, jewelry, gold, any	with bucket seats. 886-5107 after 5 p.m.	FM stereo, rear defogger, tinted glass, low miles, warranty, one owner, like	11,000 miles, original own- er. \$6,000. 886-1190 or 979- 6085.	1979 MAZDA RX7GS — 5 speed, silver with black
er, mirror, chest, 2 end ta- bles, lamps, \$1500. After 5:30 885-5057.	back from N.E.: B15 Jim DeCurtains: B17 Mary Webb, Rochester, N.Y.:	ANTIQUE curved oak glass china cabinet, wall clock, two trunks, 75 books, 135	condition. It's probably worth more than you've been told. Immediate cash.	'74 GRAND AM, loaded, low miles, very good condition, \$1,250. 884-1791.	new, \$6,200. 774-0206. 1971 DODGE COLT - Sta-	STATION WAGON — Ford LTD Country Squire 1979,	exterior, every, available option, 12,000 miles. Best offer and must sell. 885-
FREEZER 15.1 cu, ft. Cold- spot, excellent condition,	B26 Fredda Westfall, Wood stock, O.: B35 Lee H. Seng-	National Geographics from 1920's and '30's. 331-5597.	557-4550 WANTED FURS — okay if	1967 COUGAR, Runs great, perfect interior, rough	tion wagon. Excellent mile- age, \$550. 686-4802.	11,600 miles, \$6,500 or best offer. Evenings. 885-2621.	5459. 1978 CADILLAC Coupe de
\$200 or best offer. 884- 2994.	bush, Rochester, N.Y.: C17 VanEpps, Traverse City Mi.: C31 Linda Rubley,		old, will pickup. 824-2994. GROSSE POINTE Bookseller	outside, life-time battery and muffler. Ideal extra car. \$195. 881-9257.	1971 CAMARO — 6 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM casset-	1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 2- door, V-8, air, power steer-	Ville — Fully equipped. Excellent condition, low
STEPHENS 16 gauge single shot shotgun, 12 gauge au-	Limerick, Maine: C32 Kings Arms, Portage, Mi. slatback armchair with	MICHIGAN	desires signed limited edi- tions, fine illustrated chil- dren's literature, art, pho-	1960 CORVETTE, \$5,500. Call before 5 p.m. 839-2109.	te, Good condition, \$950. 882-0361.	ing, brakes, automatic, AM/FM radio, low mile- age. Must sell. \$3,000. After	mileage. 1-627-4369
tomatic and .22 caliber bolt action with clip. 884- 9243.	sausage turnings, circa 1740, snake foot candle- stand circa 1770: C35 L.		tography, Americana, De- troit, Civil War, Occult, avantgarde Lit., military,	1969 CATALINA wagon, runs good. Best offer. 884-3374	1978 FORD Fairmont — 3 speed, AM, rear defrost. Excellent condition. Call	5:30, 881-8557. 1968 PLYMOUTH Station	Low mileage, Good condi- tion, \$1,250, 882-9939, 1980 FIAT Brava — 5 speed,
GARAGE SALE-1025 Som- erset, Grosse Pointe Park.	Melvine Springfield, O. just back from N.E.; D18	FAIR ypsitanti, michigan	county histories, philoso- phy and worthwhile books	or 881-5160. FOUR ET Cross wire mags,	after 5:30 p.m. 686-0274. 1974 CUTLASS Supreme —	Wagon, well maintained, runs exceptionally well, looks better than others	4 door, power steering, air, AM/FM cassette stereo.
Thursday, Friday, Satur- day. Baby furniture and toys, adding machine, bar	Dorie Stotz, Grosse Ile, MI. wonderful hanging cup- board in old red: D19 Gor-	SUNDAY OCT, 19TH	or collections in all cate- gories. Cash paid and im- mediate removal.	4 BF Goodrich tires, 15". Caps, lugs, locks, \$250. Must sell. 886-5015.	Air, AM/FM. \$1,800 or best offer. 882-1426.	half it's age. \$350. 884-3816. 1975 MAZDA RX4 wagon,	\$7,300, 777-9578. 1976 MERCURY Montego-
stools, etc. All clothes.	dons, Newbury, O., great selection blanket chests: D21 M. Reid: D22 E. Roh-	EASTERN MICHIGAN	GRUB STREET	1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon, New AM/FM stereo.	1979 MUSTANG — 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, sunroof, \$5,200, 884-1652.	automatic, runs on regular, good condition, best offer. 885-7942.	Nine passenger Village wagon, Loaded, Original owner, 882-4017.
THOMASVILLE desk \$100, French Provincial cocktail table \$75, black cane side	denburg III, Hyannis, Mass D36 D. DeSapri, Bexley, O. E24 Robert and Mollie	UNIVERSITY BOWEN FIELD HOUSE 4 s.m. to 7 p.m.	A BOOKERY 15038 Mack, G.P. Park 824-8874	air, power everything, good condition, \$1,200. 885- 8066.		1977 VEGA Wagon, Florida owned, great M.P.G., pow-	1975 MUSTANG II — Stick shift, hatchback, excellent
72" Davenport, yellow Naugahyde cushions, ex-	Herron, Sauquolt, N.Y., miniature bow front chest: E32 Ken and Jan Dersey,	OVER 200 DEALERS IN QUALITY ANTIQUES Early birds will be welcomed	SHOTGUNS and rifles want ed — Parker, Fox, Smith,	1979 MUSTANG — power steering, brakes, automatic,	only 49,000 miles. Runs great, good gas mileage.	er steering, air, \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. Good	condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 882-0610.
cellent condition, \$250. 881-5144. TOY MODEL CARS	Plymouth, Mi., cherry cor- ner cupboard, beaded and	at 4 a.m. to hunt for that special treasure. You will	Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315.	AM radio, extended war- ranty until 3/1982, low mileage, excellent condi-	\$2,595. 684.9243. CAPRI 1979, 3-door, 6 cylin-	condition. 521-5584. 1974 SUPER BEETLE, 70,- 000 miles, radials, needs	1977 FORD LTD II — Sta- tion wagon, AM/FM, air, power steering, power
WANTED Plastic or metal, GM, Ford	paneled doors, all original including finish: C1#1 James Pope, Crab Orchard,	find much furniture such as Early Country, Victori- an, oak, Queen Anne, folk	SAFES WANTED — Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe, TU 1-9247,	tion. 839-3436. '76 MUSTANG Fastback, V6,	der, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radials, excellent condition, \$4,500	some body work. Call 884- 0379.	brakes, low mileage. Ex- cellent condition. \$2,000.
or Chrysler products. Old or new, will buy an entire collection. Also new car	Ky, Kentucky country fur- niture: C1#2 Kirk and Jan Suntheimer, Hiram, O.:	art, textiles, silver, porce- lains, glass, china, special collections, pocket watches,	10-SNOWMOBILE	automatic, stereo, rally wheels, with radials, excel-	or best offer. 885-5094. 1973 Super BEETLE — All	'70 VW K-GHIA — Good running condition, \$400.	
sales literature, dealer bro- chures, auto advertising items. Ron, 886-6174 or	C3#2 K. Graves, Brook- field, Wis C4#2 John H. Rogers, Chagrin Falls, O.:	miniature lamps, stone- ware, pewter, clocks, but-	PAMCO — 2 place snow- mobile trailer, nearly new. Sacrifice, \$225, 882-5009.	lent condition. Original owner, 52,000 miles, \$2,100. Days, 223-2909, evenings,	black trimming, baby blue beauty. Low mileage. Ex- cellent condition. Like	885-8970. '80 CITATION — 4-door,	AM/FM stereo cassette, many extras. 886-5384 after 6 p.m.
886-7624. DUNCAN PHYFE Dining	GLASS All Robeinson; F5 Riveria, Phil., Pa. F7	tons, pistols and guns, jewelry, paper, advertising, art glass, dolls, toys, Amer-		296-9810. AUDI FOX 1973, automatic,		power steering, power brakes, air, window defog- ger, AM/FM stereo, many	CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, D'Elegance, 75, silver,
room set, \$575 . Persian Oriental rugs, paintings	Pengra, F16 Gebhardt, C8#5 Papadakis: GUNS E9 K. Bundy, E23 S.	ican Indian baskets, early oils and prints.	MOPED, 1980, blue, Gabbi- ano, like new, \$390, 882-	air, new valves, exhaust system, battery, \$900. Call after 6 p.m. 885-2226.	Michelins, Tonneau cover,	extras, 19,000 miles, \$5,000. 886-0269 after 6 p.m. TWO (2) 1980 CHEVROLET	loaded. Well maintained. \$1,800. 824-7321.
and lamps, antique wing chair, \$300, 649-5613.	Markey: IMARI C6#3 Mil- lette, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.: JEWELRY C22 P. Work;	8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	1734. 1972 KAWASAKI 400-Low	1980 LE MANS convertible, new top, excellent condi-	see. \$3,850 or possible	Beauville Snort Vans load.	1975 GRANADA. Excellent condition. Power steering, brakes, air, new tires,
THREE Beautiful new French doors at sacrifice price of \$100 each —	C14A Campbell; C23 D. Rutz: KITCHEN THINGS C1 Bonk and Spencer; C5	OAK OFFICE desk and chair. Desk 58x30, Under-	mileage. Good condition, \$500, 822-7979 after 6 p.m.	best offer. 881-9387.	'78 CHEVETTE	light blue. \$9,000 Call 777-2113, ask for Mike.	\$1,400. Call after 6 p.m. 886-1141.
builder who found them 1 inch too wide was paying	N. Dietrich; C31 L. Rubley, Limerick, Maine: C2#3 D.	wood typewriter. 885-7846. 9-ARTICLES WANTED	MINI HONDA 1972 — Good condition. 371-4075, after-		4 door, automatic, stereo, custom cloth interior, sport package, 27,000 actual		WE TOUCH
\$300 each and thought them a bargain. 885-2209. GARAGE SALE — Thursday,	Mandra, Lititz, Penn.: MA- JOLICA B15 PAETOW, Oxford, O.: PAINTINGS	WANTED: Glass top brass coffee table, good quality. 752-7487.	10B-TRUCKS FOR	1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix. High mileage, but almost	miles. Exceptionally clean.		TO SOLD
Friday, Saturday, 10-6. 37925 Pointe Rosa (Harri-	C36 Woodford Landing: D22 E. Rohdenburg, D23 D. Mally: E24 R. Herron:		1 1910 LOUD LOUD LOUD bergh	all parts replaced or up- dated. Air, new paint, Zie-	Must sell. \$3,450. 886-8797	EXECUTIVE A	UTO FINDERS
son Twp.) off JeJfferson near 16 Mile. Books, Crafts, much more. Priced	PHONOGRAPHS and MU- SIC BOXES E25A J. Broock, C1#3 Lynn Bilton,	condition. 886-7810.	sion, \$175. 774-4877.	bart, etc. \$1,450_8818929. 1969 CORVETTE convertible with hardtop, automatic.	Hatchback, power brakes,	OF PRIVATELY (HE LISTING AND SALE OWNED VEHICLES"
to sell. BA—MUSICAL	Skokie. Ill.: QUILTS, QUILTS — everywhere: RUSHING—natural rush-	an estate? Wanted to buy furniture, dishes, glass	AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE	air, new short block, new tires, mint condition.	839-7413 after 5 p.m.	1980 SEVILLE D'Ele- gance, 2 tone grey,	1979 DATSUN 280ZX
INSTRUMENTS PIANOS WANTED	ing demo E33 Jackman: SOFT PASTE: D15 C. J.	figurine, clocks, paper back books, odds and ends	months. Call Chesney In- surance Agency for your	will take trades. 777-6285.	air, power steering. Best offer. 885-0399.	moon roof, leather in- terior, wire caps, die- sel.	wheels. 1978 CORVETTE, Silver
GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights.	Linehan, Newcastle, Maine: SPONGEWARE R. Schorr, Birdsboro, Pa.: TEXTILES	USED AND RARE	over the phone quotation. Available till 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.	matic, air, AM-FM radio, automatic door locks.	cylinder, air, stereo, 4	Charcoar Brey, crery	Anniversary, 6, 900 miles. A collectors dream.
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886-8556. LESLIE ORGAN Speaker-	ima: F29 Pie-eyed Mickey Mouse Rocker: VICT.	961-0622 • Clip and Save this Ad •	ALL STATE CAR LEASING	driving, g o o d interior, some rust, 56,000 miles, 886-3715	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	12,000 miles. 1965 COUPE de VILLE, mint condition, 51,000	paint, full power, 13,- miles_
model 145, excellent con- dition, best offer. 771-3690 or 886-2397.	ART TILES E16 Luttig, WINDOWS beveled and stained D27 Medwins, E27	8B-ANTIQUES FOR	BUY • SELL • LEASE NEW — USED JIM IMHOFF	1979 DODGE Van, 4-wheel drive, custom interior,	Good for parts. \$250, 885-	actual miles. 1979 MAZDA RX7-GS	1976 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 automatic transmis- sion, power steering,
TROMBONE, Martin Com- mittee model, Good condi-	Woodworth F15 Barry Free Parking, admission \$1,00 per person.		521-1111 AUTOMOBILE OWNERS AS	\$7,500. 884-2142. 1973 DODGE Challenger, 318	1971 CAPRICE, loaded, low mileage, \$650. After 5 885-	copper, 5 speed, air, 16,000 miles.	air. 1980 PONTIAC Bonne-
tion. \$75. Including music, books, case. 885-1094.	ANTIQUE — 11 piece oal heavily carved dining fur	CHINA MATCH MAKER	low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault In surance, 881-2376	s automatic, power steering	. 79 FIAT STRADA - Like		ville, bucket seats, full power, wire wheels, 3,600 miles, factory
8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	niture, china cabinet, buf fet, table, 8 chairs. Excel	we have successfully	c	1978 DATSUN 210 GT, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cas	ior, carpet, luggage rack,	er, moon roof. 1971 CORVETTE custom	warranty. 1980 CADILLAC Seville.
ANTIQUE Wicker couch. rocker, table, fern stand, lamp shade, 824-0441.	lent, \$1,500. 776-5615. ABLE TO PAY top dollar	also buy pieces or sets of HAVILAND, Phone	Ray Campise	sette, 30.40 m.p.g., \$3,300 886-7273.	FM stereo, warranty, \$5,300. 343-9055.	1972 MERCEDES 250C,	14,000 miles, white, burgundy leather, die- sel.
DENLEY'S	for used Oriental rugs 547-5000.	(313) 241-7430, Monroe, Michigan.	DRUMMY	1977 CADILLAC Seville, ful ly equipped, \$6,000, 886 0500 after 5 p.m. 882-2797	 15,000 miles, 4 door, load ed, \$4400 or best offer. 	terior, leather, 57,000 miles, impeccable con-	1975 MARK IV—Powder blue exterior, full vi-
ANTIQUES Come see what we found on our trip to upstate New		PROMOTIONS	OLDS	1980 BUICK X Skylark Limited, 4-door Sedan, air	- 886-9616. TUFF-KOTE's System 6 ex-	dition.	nyl top, 55.000 miles. E OF THE MANY
York last week. Decoys, quilts, brass lanterns, post		HOW & SALE	THE ROAD TO SAVINGS	power, automatic, stereo Cruise, tilt wheel, rear de frost. Call after 5 p.m. 884	terior glaze will give your used car a permanent	PRIVATELY OW	NED CARS LISTED
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propellor, old oak skis, Gone With the Wind lamp, ice boxes, wicker plus	MICHGIAN	V'S LARGEST JE SHOW	For that personal touch on new or used cars. Monday and Thursday,	Classic, 4-door, automatic clean, excellent condition	, automatic transmission AM/FM radio, new radia	Consider Execu	tive Auto Finders
much, much more. 171 16 Kercheval	135 EXHIBITORS	FROM 22 STATES	9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues- day, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	1971 PLYMOUTH Duster 6	tires, no rust, extra clean, \$2,600. 773-8169. r 1969 VW — Good condition		sed Car Brokerage DETRO
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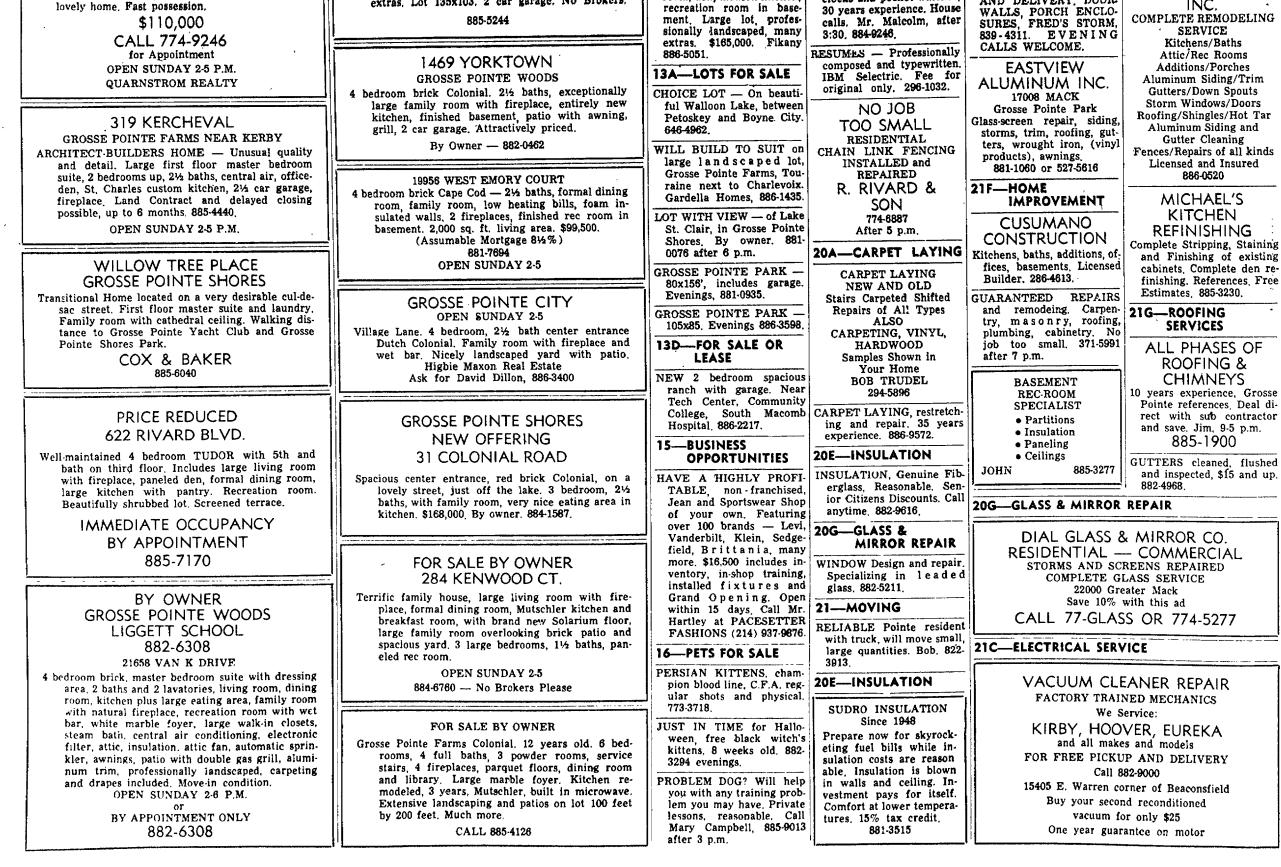
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"WE PLANT TREES"	MELDRUM LANDSCAPING	slated at U of D		1 X	•	-	set at St. Clare
MICHEL PILORGET-Land- scaping. Complete service.	'A COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE SERVICE		By Al Crim South High	will affect the turnout. "Oh, I'm sure some of	of the Grosse Pointe Farms police department.	"We always get as much	St. Clare of Montefalco
Design specimen plants. 823-6662	 Spring Clean Up 	Over 3,000 area high school juniors and seniors, includ-	Halloween is almost here,	them will think about it, but	"They should know when	coverage as we can," Wooten	Parish is offering again this
	 Fertilizing Grading 	ing some from Grosse Pointe	and some trick-or-treaters may start thinking about last	I don't think it'll keep them	they're going to be home, who they're going with and	the school kids out, the	year a series of Inquiry
MIKE'S	• Seeding	South, will take an important step toward career planning	year's murder of Jeanne	overly concerned, but I think	so on."	pranks, and of course for	Classes for adults interested
LAWN CARE	 Sodding Pruning 	by participating in "Shape	Clyne, but members of the Grosse Pointe Farms police	parents should always ac-	Wooten said police still don't have any new develop-	their own safety. I think we had enough out last year,	in becoming members o
SNOW REMOVAL	 Planting 	Up Your Future: The Sec-	department don't feel that it	said Corporal Ronald Wooten,	ments on last Halloween's	but, as I say, you can't pre-	the Roman Catholic Church The sessions are also oper
now giving	• Patios	ond Annual Metropolitan De- troit Careers Convention,"			murder of Mrs. Clyne, but that the case isn't closed.	for kids who will be out	to inactive Catholics who
FREE ESTIMATES for	A name in landscaping for over 50 years.	at the University of Detroit,	Homecoming is	Oct. 25 at NHS	"We're still getting tips	on Halloween night, Wooten	seek re-membership and rec
LEAF REMOVAL	882-0287 882-7201	Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.	-		on it, and still following it. The local paper is going to	suggests that they make sure they can see through their	onciliation within the Roman
and FALL CLEAN-UPS		Bill Bonds, WXYZ-TV news	an unusually busy day at North High School. It's	Quixote," the French Club	do an anniversary story on	masks, wear light clothing,	Catholic community.
884-7013	MURPHY'S	anchorman, will give the	Homecoming Day, and the	leaders with "Chicken Little,"	it, and when that happens, we expect a new round of	and take special care when crossing the streets.	Father Wally McNichola O.S.A. will conduct session
	LANDSCAPING	keynote address at the day- long convention, which will	schedule is tight. Beginning	and the Timettes with "Little	tips from the public. We'll	They should, of course, be	dealing with the traditiona
SUNNINGDALE	CALL MURPHY'S FOR:	feature 24 career sessions,	with a breakiast for the class of 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in the		check out all of those. We need public response."	careful of strangers, but Wooten said they should do	and contemporary teaching
TREE SERVICE	• Spring and Fall clean-ups		school cafeteria, the day	This year the football game has been set back an hour,	Last Halloween, the Farms		of the Roman Catholi Church Sessions dealin
756-7714 2 p.m8 p.m.	 Complete lawn care service Custom design service 		progresses to the traditional parade on Morningside Drive	to 2 p.m. because on Oct. 25			with the modern Roma
	• Bushes-trees-top soil-sod	Professionals and educa- tors from 24 career fields,	at 12:30 p.m., the football	the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is also	Students rate	Cronkite No. 1	Catholic's approach to th Bible will be conducted b
B&D	• Free appraisals: commer- cial, industrial, residential	including law, communica-	game against Roseville Brab- lec High School at 2 p.m. and	the National Merit Qualify-		date, 170 points; 11th place,	Father Joe McCormic
TREE SERVICE pecializing in difficult jobs.	• Discount to Senior Citizens	tions, medicine, architecture and engineering, will conduct	the dance from 9 p.m. to	ing Test, will be given to juniors, beginning at 8 a.m.	Cronkite was rated the most	John Anderson, Independent	O.S.A. There also will h
Fully insured. Free esti-	JIM MURPHY	the seminars. They will also	midnight. Music for the dance will be provided by the group	The examination will be	admired individual in an A.Q. (Admiration Quotient)	Presidential candidate, 169	available opportunities t discuss privately with th
mates. Calvin Deese, 823-	885-9179	answer questions concerning	"Frosted."	completed well before noon, in time for all participants	survey administered by	eca, Chrysler Chairman and	priests individual concern
1293.		the personal and educational requirements important to	The theme for the parade	to join in the Homecoming	Northwood Institute to De-	Edward Kennedy, U.S. Sena-	and problems.
		each career.	is "Fairy Tales" and classes and clubs have elected to	festivities. The Student Association,	troit area high school stu- dents. Cronkite came out on	tor, 160 points; 13th place Jimmy Carter, President and	Classes will be held ever Wednesday evening and be
W. J. HENN	INGER CO.	Featured in the special ses	build floats or provide cars	under the sponsorship of	top but only a point behind	Jane Fonda, actress and ac-	gan Oct. 15 and will continu
• COMPLETE TREE SER	VICE	sions are "Detroit Economic Outlook," which will address	reflecting that theme. The	Donald Dungan, social stud-	was former President Gerald Ford	tivist, 152 points; 14th place —Dick Purtan, Detroit disc	through April. They wi begin at 7:30 p.m. in the 3
 SPECIALIZING IN BA 2 JOURNEYMEN CLIM 	IBERS	the economic and employ-	"Jack and the Beanstalk,"	ies teacher, has planned a full day. Special invitations	The survey was part of an	jockey, 150 points; 15th place	brary on the second floor of
• FULLY INSURED, LIC		ment future in the Metro- politan area; "Cooperative		have been mailed to the	American Democracy Semi-	-Rosalynn Carter, First La- dy, J. P. McCarthy, WJR	the old school building o
 STORM DAMAGE HARPER WOODS CITY 	CONTRACTOR	Education: Career Catalyst,"	"Rapunzel," and the Seniors,	members of the class of 1980.	nar featuring former Maine Senator Margaret Chase	talk show host, 149 points;	Mack Avenue at Audubo Grosse Pointe Park, The
		an explanation of the valu-	"King Midas"	Falls quitan	Smith. This event was con-	16th place — Richard Nixon, former President, 145 points;	is no charge for the session
286-0068	884-0907	able experience gained by integrating the college cur-	Clubs will be represented by the Band and Orchestra's	roik gunar	ducted Sept. 18 at the Bloom- field Hills Academy by the	17th place-Gloria Steinem,	Those wishing to partic
	······································	riculum with on-the-job train-	presentation of "The Three	with Suczek	Academy and Northwood In-	feminist and author, 144 points.	pate should call Father M Cormick at 885-4960.
	1000	ing; "Job-Hunting Techni- ques," "Resume Writing,"	Little Pigs," the Choir with	A chance to study folk	stitute of Midland. During the open forum	In a separate survey ques-	
FALL		and "Minority Opportu-	"Goldilocks and the Three Bears," the German Club	guitar with Master Trouba- dour Alexander Suczék of	seminar, the students were	tion, the students were asked	Vollamia
THREE C'S LA		nities."	with "Hanzel and Gretel,"	Harvard University will be	able to discuss the direction of leadership today with the	to name their own personal hero — their most admired	vaikyries
SPECIALIZING IN ENVIRO	YOUR OUTDOOR	The college fair will in- clude representatives from		offered at Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning	former Senator who was the	prominent, or obscure, living	going strong
		41 leading colleges and uni-	Set SH blood	Oct. 27 through Dec. 15	only woman ever to serve in both houses of Congress.	or dead, real or fictional, in- dividual. The sixty students	. North's service club, th
DESIGN AND C	ONSTRUCTION	versities throughout Michi- gan and eight out-state insti-	drive Oct. 27	The beginners class is held	The students were asked	responding to the survey	Valkyries, has contributed t school activities on three o
• All types of t		tutions, including Fordham	By Susan Sweetman	from 6:45 to 8 p.m. More	to rate on a scale of one (not at all admired) to five (very	named different names of personal heroes, with John	casions so far this year l
• Tree and shru	ib trimming	University, John Carroll Uni-		at 8. The fee is \$18 for eight	much admired), their admira-	F. Kennedy receiving the	serving as guides to paren
 Burlaping Spring bulbs 		versity, Notre Dame College, Xavier University and Mar-	Grosse Pointe South's Na-	lessons.	tion-or lack of it-for a rep-	most votes.	at Freshmen Parent Night the Senior Parent Night, and
• Fall clean up		quette University.	tional Honor Society will sponsor a blood drive on	guitarist but he sings and	resentation of 20 prominent individuals in politics, com-	Other personal heroes list- ed ranged from Margaret	Back-to-School Night. Th
 Protective ant General maint 		In addition, two in-service	Monday, Oct. 27.	teaches his students songs in	munications, business and	Chase Smith, Michelangelo,	group also plans to usher plays and other events in the
WE KNOW HOW		training sessions for counse-	Triffonc XI found of aBc	nine different languages. He is also the founder and ar-	The results of the survey	Harry S. Truman to Dr. Mar- tin Luther King, George	school auditorium and to
YOUR PLANT		lors and teachers will explore "Suicide Prevention" (with	some to the dials' sum of	tistic director of the Grosse	were: 1st place - Walter	Washington and Superman.	very active at the Pare Club Christmas Tea.
757-5	2220	Detroit psychiatrist, Dr.	South between 8 a.m. and	Pointe Summer Music Fes- tival now in its 25th year of	Cronkite, television journal-	·····	Lisa Finany is the pre-
/3/	5550	Bruce Danto)and "Stress Management."	•	presenting the best of inter-	Gerald Ford, former presi-	Senior has	dent of the Valkyries, An
641VD	C A MT		olds must have a donor card,	national artists and ensem-	dent, 212 points; 3rd place		ette Sanders is the vic president, Janet Crane serve
SAVE	SAVE	BELLOLI PACES WSU	which can be obtained in the	Students of Suczek num-	ine moon, 210 points, 4th		as secretary, and Mary Be
THIS COUPON 100	% OFF	Pointer Ann Belloli is the	school office. Seventeen year- olds must have their card	ber nearly 1,000. All learn	place-William G. Milliken,	By Laura Fulgenzi Star of the Sea	Domienik as treasurer. Mer bers are selected on the bas
All trees and shrubs p	planted this fall 1980	only setter in the 5-1 offense	stand has a manage on ground	chords and then more com-	Michigan governor, 202 points; 5th place—Ralph Na-	Annmarie Monahan, a sen-	of grade point average,
SAVE	SAVE	practiced by the women's volleyball team at Wayne	-	plicated chords and barred	der, consumer activist, 196	ior at Our Lady Star of the	written application, and personal interview. All are ju
	DATE	State University. Belloli is a	The Honor Society hopes	cnords. At the end of the first lesson all students are	points; 6th place — Vernon Jordan, black leader, 189	Sea High School, has been selected to portray the lead-	1
Present this co	upon to your	graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, The team	blood this year.	able to accompany themselves	points; 7th place-Miss Pig-	ing role in Notre Dame High	Science teacher John He
THRE		has already recorded a 12-1	The profits from the blood		gy, Muppet ingenue, 181 points: 8th place — Henry	School's fall play, "The Runner Stumbles," by Milton	Finds serves as the sponso He finds sponsoring a group
Landscaping		the conference title in the	drive, as well as September's paper drive will be donated	Suczek holds folk guitar	Ford II, automotive leader,	Stitt.	composed entirely of girls a
		GLIAC.	to a charity.	classes in Birmingnam, and	180 points; 9th place-Wood- ward & Bernstein, Watergate	The production is being	interesting challenge. A

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is past president of the De- ward & Bernstein, Watergate directed by Father Ken Swan present the Valkyries are troit Pro Musica Society and journalists, 175 points; 10th and will be performed on surveying current styles in active in the Classical Guitar place — Ronald Reagan, Republican Presidential candi-Dame. Society.

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