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All for the fun of it

Looking just a little grim as they pass the 17 mile mark of last Sunday's Free Press International Marathon are two of the more than 4,000 runners who flashed through Grosse Pointe last weekend. Hundreds of spectators lined Kercheval and Jefferson Avenues to cheer their heroes on. A complete list of the Pointe marathon participants, and more pictures of the race are on Page 1B in Sports.

School board protests

Time story is hard to swallow

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe public school administrators have labeled this week's Time magazine cover story about the national school lunch program in which Grosse Pointe school cafeteria operations are highlighted, "erroneous, inaccurate and totally untrue.'

cost of federal entitlement programs. such as the school lunch program and, in part, points the finger at some school districts for abusing federal guidelines, including Grosse Pointe schools.

er to take parents at their word and dish out the low-cost meals."

School's Director of Support Serv-ices Ben Zenn called those words "a distortion of the facts" and said the statements are "grounds for libel since no board members were contacted and no statements from staff members acknowledging this claim were ever made.'

Food Services Coordinator, Ann Potteiger, said contrary to the Time The Time story focuses on the high article, all applications for reduced or free lunches are reviewed carefully and added this year's applications ask parents to disclose more financial information than in previous years.

allow students a reduced lunch for 40 cents.

Support Services' Zenn said a local Time correspondent, Chris Redman of Grosse Pointe City, contacted him in September about doing a story on the lunch program in Grosse Pointe. Redman, accompanied by a photographer, later watched cafeteria personnel at Grosse Pointe North High School prepare lunches.

Zenn said Redman was "noticeably impressed" with the 'operation and "told everyone so." The Time reporter was looking for fraud and abuse in the federal program' and couldn't find any evidence of such in the Grosse Pointe schools, Zenn said.

Lansing tries again to convert municipal court

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By Gregory Jakub

After five months of work by Grosse Pointe officials and State Sen. John Kelly, legislation proposing a new Grosse Pointe district court for January, 1983 is scheduled to be introduced this week in Lansing.

But the tough work is just beginning for the Pointes which must determine where the new court will be located, how it will be funded and staffed and whether a central dispatch and jail can be included.

Last year's efforts to establish the new court never got off the drawing board after delays by the cities and political concerns caused court legislation to expire.

Development of the current court reorganization effort has again been sluggish and Park city manager John Crawford said he can't understand why.

"I'd be willing to put (the new court) in the Park," Crawford said. "I can clear a space for a 10,000 square foot building, secure bonds to fund it through the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation and have the thing in operation without any extra taxes from local residents. It would be a revenue producer," added Crawford who was city manager in Centerline during its court conversion.

The problem seems to be in getting all five Pointes to agree. "If I could get the War Memorial interested in a district court, we'd probably have one right now," Crawford said. "They managed to put together a nice cable television package for five cities and secure \$7 million in funding in less time than it's taken us to organize the court," he added.

A team of five Pointe councilmen who guided the development of Kelly's bill submitted their final approval letters to Kelly last week but not without some reservations.

'We approved of the one judge, one district provision but nobody liked the grandfather clause," said Shores Councilwoman Patricia Galvin, referring to a section of the bill that says all present court employes must be retained for the new court. Galvin said the team's concern was not great enough to kill approval of the bill which still must be endorsed by the five Pointe councils by May 11, 1982 before a primary election for district court judge is held.

City of Grosse Pointe manager Thomas Kressbach expanded on Galvin's concerns. He said he was bothered by the absence of state funding through the bill to cover the capital cost of court conversion. He was also concerned that the new court could be overstaffed if all present municipal court staffers are retained.

Kressbach said he doubts whether the new court would turn a profit since court-generated funds would be used to cover capital costs instead of supplementing the cities' general fund as they do now.

An aide to Sen. Kelly said he plans to ask the state appropriations committee for funds for the new court in the state's 1982 and 1983 budgets but not until the Pointes know what they want in terms of the new court.

The aide said there are no financial provisions in the current bill because it is unrealistic to expect state appropriations for a court that doesn't exist.

One of the cost-determining factors that the cities have yet to work out is' whether other services can be combined in the new court facility. Currently all five Pointes man their police and fire stations 24 hours a day with a dispatcher at the desk tohandle incoming calls. On many evenings, dispatchers handle less than a dozen calls per shift-none involving emergencies. Park city manager Crawford and other municipal leaders agree that the dispatch operation could be consolidated out of a single court building, especially during evening hours.

Crawford said he also believes costs could be cut by consolidating jail cells which all five Pointes currently maintain, are usually empty, and must meet new state standards.

While the cities determine the details of their new court, a problem has surfaced for Grosse Pointers seeking justice due to Detroit's conversion to the district system on Sept. 1.

There was a jurisdictional gap created in Grosse Pointe when Detroit's Common Pleas court was replaced by the district court leaving civil cases originating in the Pointes with no court to be heard in. Instead of going through a Pointe district court, such cases must be added to the docket at Wayne County Circuit Court where the backlog is at least three years long.

Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel said Pointe civil cases could be accepted by a Detroit district court but defendants have the right to reject the change of venue.

Lois Nelson, Park court administrator, said her city has been forced to turn several attorneys away since the court conversion.

"The first call came in about three days after Detroit changed to the district system," Nelson said. "When I told the attorney he'd have to go to circuit court he was upset. People know what the situation is downtown. And they know they'd get fast service at a local court-if we had

Candidates face public in three cities

The local League of Women Voters will conduct candidates' forums in three Grosse Pointe

a two-year term. Candidates for Municipal Judge in cities before the Nov. 3 election. the Farms are incumbent Robert H.

C. Grobbel and Alan R. Devine Jr. It also is a four-year term.

• Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday,

School administrators are particularly upset over one paragraph in the story that reads: "To subsidize meals for these students, the federal government last year shelled out \$94,000 to the Grosse Pointe district. Some cheating was involved. The school board knows that more than a few parents lied about family income . . . to qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. Lacking the staff to check up on claimants, Grosse Pointe schools found it cheap-

"If something looks fishy, I call the parent. We do have the staff to check up on the applications," Potteiger said. As of last month, 24 students in the school district qualified for the reduced lunch while 134 students ate free lunches. A \$1.20 reimbursable lunch is available to all students.

Potteiger said a family of four with a maximum monthly income of \$916 or less, qualifies a student for a free lunch. That same family with a maximum monthly income of \$1,303 will

"We thought, quite frankly, he was going to educate the public about the school lunch program," School Deputy Supt. James Hoeh said.

After the article appeared, Zenn contacted Redman about questionable facts in the story and Zenn said he was greeted with an apology from the reporter. Zenn said Redman was 'not pleased" with the article and said the facts became distorted after he sent his story to Time's New York office.

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The forums, sponsored by the LWV's Voter Service, include introductory statements by all the candidates present and question and answer sessions,

The schedule is as follows:

• Grosse Pointe Farms, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Farms council room, 90 Kerby Road.

Moderator will be Marj Fischer. Candidates for Farms Council are incumbents Joseph L. Fromm, Jack Cudlip, Gail Kaess and Nancy Waugaman and W. James Mast and Andrew W. Dahl. Four will be elected. The three highest vote getters will have

Pytell and Anthony C. Penta Jr. The term is four years.

• Grosse Pointe Park, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in Pierce Middle School auditorium, 15430 Kercheval Avenue.

Moderator will be Myrt Everett. Candidates for three Park council seats are incumbent John H. Fildew and Patricia Moran Forster, Carroll F. Evola, Mark Valente, III, Eugene McKinney and John J. P. Ryan. Terms are four years.

Two candidates are running for a two-year term as mayor, Douglas G. Graham and Anthony J. Spada.

Two candidates are running for

Oct. 26. at 8 p.m. in Woods council room, 20025 Mack Avenue.

Moderator will be Shirley Piku. Candidates for three, four-year seats on the council are incumbents Thomas J. Fahrner and John Sahol and Jean Rice, Michael E. Slomski, John L. Stoy, Douglas B. Munro and Frederick M. Maddock.

Candidates for a two-year term as mayor are incumbent George S. Freeman and Timothy Mucciante.

Grosse Pointe City will also hold an election Nov. 3, but there is no opposition to mayoral candidate David Robb or council candidates James, Curran, Robert Nugent and William Montgomery.

Cubism Learn the art of Rubik's cube

By Gregory Jakub

It has already taken its place next to the pet rock, hula hoop, and Frisbee as one of those inexplicable phenomena called fads. But what's different about the Rubik Cube is its ability to challenge, fascinate, and confound even the most tenacious puzzle addict.

If you found one under your Christmas tree last year and tried to solve it, chances are, 1) you're still trying and have learned many new curse words; 2) you've bought one of several solution books and are still trying, or 3) found the cube makes a lovely paperweight.

HELP IS ON the way in the form of a Rubik Cube Workshop by math

Correction

Patricia Morgan was incorrectly identified as Patricia Morrison in last week's Prime Time for Senior Citizens column.

Dr. Anne Zimmer was misquoted in last week's News article as calling the Woods ambulance service as "joke" when she actually said that, after surveyeing the ambulance service, she experienced a "jolt".

instructor Sharon Falk, of the Park, who guarantees you'll learn to solve the mysterious puzzle on Saturday, Oct. 17 between 10 a.m. to noon.

Falk, 30, has a graduate degree in math from the University of Michigan and is working on her Masters degree in educational psychology, which she says gave her the analytical background needed to understand the concept of the three-dimensional puzzle developed in 1974 by Hungarian architect Erno Rubik.

But Falk said you don't need a degree to unlock the secrets of the cube and its 43 quintillion pattern variations (that's 43 with 18 zeroes.)

"I can teach anyone to solve the puzzle. I'm hoping to appeal to people who have bought it and have gotten one side and are baifled by it," Falk said.

It took Rubik a month to solve his own invention, the object of which is to move adjustable sides of the cube until all six sides are the same color. Falk said she got the idea for a Rubik Cube Workshop after reading four books that show complicated solution methods.

"It would have been so much easier if someone had showed me how to do it. So I said why not have a workshop," Falk said.

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Photo by Tom Greenwood Sharon Falk and her frustrating, fascinating cube.

No contest in the City

four-year terms, the fourth will have Municipal Judge, incumbent Beverly

By Joanne Gouleche

Grosse Pointe City Councilman George Henry's withdrawal from the November election attracted only one council hopeful to his seat last week.

Nominating petitions filed with the city clerk Saturday, Oct. 10, leave a no-contest race Nov. 3 for candidate James Curran, director of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management for Wayne County, and three incumbents.

This will be the first bid to political office for the 39-year-old Curran, who is active in Little League and Brownell School PTO. Curran said local governments have to look at redefining their role vis-a-vis state and federal governments.

"I feel with the expertise I have I can respond to these changes and at the same time maintain the quality of services in this city," Curran said. He called City Manager Thomas Kressbach "a very professional and competent manager.

Curran's office also handles the affairs of the county's Community Development Block Grant program, Office of Aging, Port Commission, Office of Energy Preparedness, Office of Manpower and Office of Energy Coordinator.

He is married, the father of three boys and a resident of the City for six years,

Two council incumbents, William

Montgomery and Robert Nugent, along with Mayor David Robb, will also be unchallenged on the November ballot.

Montgomery, 59, was appointed to

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Brummel hospitalized

Grosse Pointe School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel was reported in satisfactory condition at Cottage Hospital early Tuesday after doctors diagnosed the administrator as having hepatitis.

An aide to the superintendent said Brummel, 46, went in for tests last week and was admitted on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

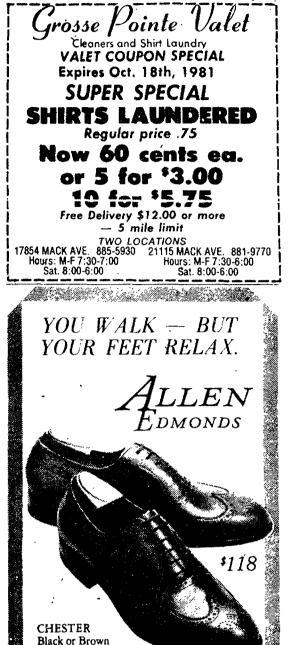
A hospital spokesman said Brummel "was doing very well" and would most likely be released on Wednesday, Oct. 14-The spokesman said Brummel had contracted a strain of hepatitis that is not contagious and would be confined to rest at home for at least a week.

Deputy Supt. James Hoeh filled in for Brummel at Monday's Board of Education meeting.

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Falk said she starts the course by teaching a number of basic patterns and combinations. A basic clue is the fact that the center cube on each side is stationary and determines the color for that side, Falk said. From there, it's a matter of learning key movements that on paper look like chemical formulas but are quite easy to master. Falk said.

Another fascinating aspect of the cube is how the wondrous device itself works. Falk says her seminar will show how to disassemble the cube to examine its spring-loaded core and component cubes.

But even after analyzing its innards and movements, the cube seems to possess powers of its own that have spawned such maladies as "Rubik's Wrist" and "Rubik's Widow's" according to Bernie Falk, Sharon Falk's husband, who said he's watched his wife come to terms with the puzzle over the last several months.

raik said snes not the only one who has found their solutions to the cube. As a substitute math teacher in Grosse Pointe schools she's met kids that have solved it in minutes without books but can't teach others their techniques.

Perhaps the most amazing accomplishment concerning the cube was a blind girl who has learned to solve a braille cube and appeared on television recently to explain she has the advantage of "seeing" all sides of the cube at once with her fingers, Falk said.

The cube also has psychological effects on those determined enough to master its secrets, Falk said.

"It's a real challenge and when you can actually do it it feels so good. It's a real ego booster," Falk said.

Her workshop is aimed at cubists of all ages and will be held at Bernie Falk's Studio, 14940 Kercheval in the Park. The fee is \$15 and reservations can be made by calling 331-2102 or 822-2778 after 5 p.m.

No contest

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his seat in 1979 to fill the vacancy left by then Councilman Robb. He is a former Michigan Bell division manager and a 27-year resident of the City. This will be his first bid to elected office.

Nugent, 57, was appointed to his seat in 1971 and is the council's representative to the Grosse Pointes Clinton Refuse Authority in Mt. Clemens. He is manager of engineering and construction for Detroit Edison and a 26-year resident of the community. Both incumbents see the city's finances as the biggest issue facing them when they serve out new four-year terms.

Councilman George Henry, who has not said publicly why he chose not to run, is the longest serving council member, elected to his seat in 1969.

1981 is a big success for local hunger walkers

The 1981 CRO² Hunger Walk, locally sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association, was a successful trek again this year, with more than \$23,000 raised on Sunday, Oct. 4.

About 1,300 people participated in the walk, which occured on the same day as the Focus Hope walk for hunger. Rev. Jack Skiles, from the Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church, coordinator of the walk, said that the CROP walk had less money raised this year, but more walkers, possibly due to the Focus Hope walk occuring on the same day. However, the two groups are mutually supportive, he added, and what is given to one is helping the other.

The oldest walker, raising \$546, was

Foster parents

are needed

Wayne County Department of Social Services is seeking group care foster parents for a specialized pro-gram serving adolescent boys and girls who have experienced adjustment problems with their families, in school or in the community.

Under the program, foster parents must have homes meeting space requirements for four teenagers. They will receive monthly compensation plus a daily rate, and clothing and activity allowances for each teenager.

Needing placement are adolescents from 12 to 17 years of age who cannot remain in their own homes but do not require institutional care.

To qualify as foster parents for this program, applicants should be able to relate with teenagers and be under 65 years of age. They may work but must offer a satisfactory child care program.

Applicants will be interviewed by a licensing worker, and the homes will be inspected.

To apply, write Community Residential Care, Wayne County Department of Social Services, 801 West Baltimore, Detroit, 48202, or telephone 876-6217.

Time story

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Wayne County Department of Social day, Redman said it would be "difficult for me to comment because of the legal situation." The matter has been referred to the school system's attorney. Meanwhile, Redman has been advised by Time's legal staff to keep quiet on the story.

In a letter to Time's Editor-in-Chief Oct. 7, Zenn demanded a public apology to Board of Education members and a retraction of the article.

The \$1.20 reimbursable lunch for all Grosse Pointe youngsters was literally forced down the throats of

Bill Evans, 69, from United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Sixyear-olds from St. Peter's parish were among the youngest, according to Rev. Skiles.

The walk was kicked off by a group of prominent citizens, including Monsignor Francis Canfield of St. Paul Church hosting State Sen. John Kelly, Gresse Pointe Farms Mayor James H. Dingeman, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph B. Sullivan, former Circuit Court Judge Peter Spivak, TV-2 newsman Joe Weaver, restauranteur Bill Anton and Gale Corp. president Tom Schoenith.

As for the money raised, 75 percent will go to the Church World Service, aiding countries overseas. 20 percent will be used by a new coalition of five

churches in the Grosse Pointe, Jefferson-Chalmers area, called People in Faith United. The coalition includes the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church of Christ, First Christian Reformed Church in Grosse Pointe Park, St. Ambrose, Faith Lutheran and St. Columba. PFU already has a senior citizens' feeding program, and in January, 1982, an emergency food bank will be established. The remaining five percent of the money will be given to Americans Friends Service Committee for educational programs on nutrition. This year's 10 mile walk was the second hunger walk to be conducted for education in the local ministering as percent of the money will be given to

for CROP by the local ministerial as-sociation, which is comprised of 24 churches in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Monday noon to Insure Insertion. All adventising copy must be in the News Office by 11 a.m. Tuesday Woods area

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Pointe gets its second historical marker

Pointer Hudson Mead of Washington Road, active with Grosse Pointe, Detroit and Michigan Historical Societies, acting in behalf of the State Historical Commission, officially presented the Wardwell House State Historical Marker to Park Mayor Matthew Patterson and the city of Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, Sept. 26.

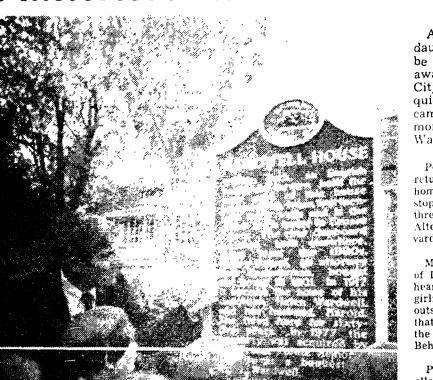
Other speakers in the ceremony introduced by Campfire Leader Marti Miller, of Woods Lane, included Dr. Ray Kiely, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Tom Jones, executive director of the Historical Society of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Arthur Sherman, of Hawthorne Road, Edward Mahoney, president of the Detroit Area Council of Campfire, and the Wardwell son and daughter who grew up in the house, Fletcher Wardwell Gaylord, of Denver, Colo., and John Wardwell, of Midland.

Greetings were sent from Gov. William Milliken, Sharon Johnson,

executive director of Detroit area Council of Campfire, and Henry Heatley, of Courville in Detroit, who did the research on the history of the house.

Highlight of the afternoon was a Campfire flag ceremony performed by fourth, fifth and sixth grade Adventurers of Leader Linda Brickner, of Grayton Road in Detroit. Among the 100 who attended were Campfire Leader Joan Armbruster who helped organize the event, Campfire Board members, Campfire Girls from the area, local relatives of the Wardwells and Russels, Gust Jahnke, business manager of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, George Jerome, of Edgemere Road, owner of the state's oldest family-owned business founded in 1828, as well as interested friends and neighbors.

The Wardwell House is the oldest brick home in the Grosse Pointes and displays only the second State Historical Marker in all of Grosse Pointe.



GPF votes on amendments By Tom Greenwood

Residents of the Farms can expect to receive a newsletter from city hall later this month listing all candidates for council and municipal judge, plus an explanation of proposed amendments to the city charter, says Farms City Clerk Richard Solak. Running for council are Jack M. Cudlip, Joseph L. Fromm, Gail Kaess,

Nancy J. Waugaman, Andrew W. Dahl and James Mast. The three highest vote-getters will each serve a four-year term, with the fourth highest candidate serving a

two-year term.

The candidates for the Office of Municipal Judge will be Robert H. Pytell running against Anthony C. Penta Jr.

The first amendment to the city charter asks voters to decide whether the city should delete the established dollar limit of \$1,000 for purchases and sales of city property which may be consummated without 'prior council approval and without obtaining sealed bids. The amendment provides that the Farms council shall establish such dollar limitation.

"Briefly, this allows the council to take the figure of the charter and establish it at any amount it wishes, if it wishes," said Solak. "The figure of \$1,000 was established in 1949, and obviously the value of the sum of \$1,000 in 1949 is guite different from the value of that sum today. This is also true for the quantity of goods and services which can be purchased with it today."

According to Solak, the second and third proposed amendment to the charter are quite similar in nature.

The second amendment asks the charter to be changed to lower the age of voluntary retirement from 60

Sweetest Day

to 57 for employes with 20 or more years of credited service; empower the council to provide medical, hospital and nursing care for voluntary retirants and their spouses; increase the city's maximum retirant and spouse health care contribution from five percent to seven percent of the annual city contribution to the retirement system and to provide retirement benefits to male spouses of city employes on the same basis as such benefits are provided to female spouses of city employes.

The third proposed amendment reads nearly the same as the second, with the additional question of providing retirement benefits to male spouses of police officers and firefighters on the same basis that such benefits are provided to female spouses

"Basically, the amendments are parallel in nature except that the second amendment deals with general employes while the third deals with police and firemen," said Solak.

"The amendments would allow the council to reduce the requirements and expand benefits to other employes if it wishes. These chapters establish the organization and operation of the pension systems, detail benefits and eligibility requirements of the Farms retirees. Again these were established in 1949, and have become obsolete with the years. The proposed amendments remove or amend many of these obsolete provisions, clarify others and generally conform the charter with recent changes in state and federal law," Solak added.

Solak went on to stress that if passed, with the exception of the voluntary lowering of retirement age from 60 to 57, none of the amendments would be mandatory, but left up to the discretion of the council.

Thinking

of Leasing



Photo by Betty Carpenter John Wardwell, who grew up in the Wardwell House on Jefferson Aveand Campfire Girls read the State Historical marker that was formally nue. dedicated by state and local dignitaries Sept. 26.

RIDE IT!

from Schwinn.

Three arrested in robbe

By Joanne Gouleche

A former FBI agent, his daughter and a Detroit man will be recommended for civilian awards by the Grosse Pointe City Police Department for their quick thinking when they became victims of an early Sunday morning armed robbery on Washington Road,

Police said Theresa Behm, 23, was returning to her Washington Road home about 2:20 a.m. Oct. 11 and was stopped in front of her residence by three men asking for directions to Alter Road and East Grand Boulevard.

Ms. Behm's boyfriend, Ronald Mack of Detroit, was inside the house and heard the conversation between his girlfriend and the suspects and went outside to investigate, police said. At that moment, Ms. Behm went inside the house and alerted her father, Art Behm, who was asleep.

Police said one of the suspects allegedly grabbed Mack's arm and walked him across the street and demanded "come with us and give us your wallet, all the money." Behm, a retired FBI agent, saw what was happening and ran towards the suspect as Mack backed away.

Police said the driver of the car then shouted to his friend to "shoot them." The suspect allegedly fired two shots at Behm and Mack, police said, and both suspects jumped into the car and fled east on Chalfonte.

No one was hurt, police said, but the three escaped with more than \$600 in cash and jewelry. Behm was able to provide police with a partial license number of the car.

About 45 minutes later Michigan State Police arrested the suspects at Lafayette and Trumbull. They were: scheduled to be arraigned before City. Municipal Judge Stan Kazul Wednesday.

City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said at least two of the suspects have prison records.

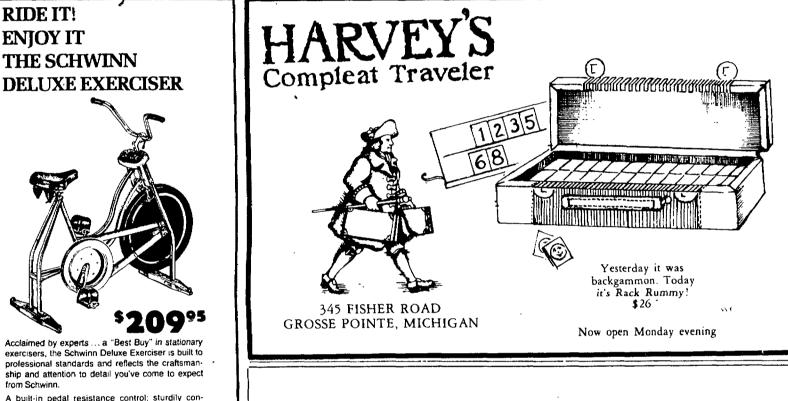
Detroit is also seeking warrants against the trio, Kennedy said. Detroit : police reported an armed robbery only hours before the incident on Washington. The suspects' car was reported stolen by its owner in that armed robbery, police said.

Kennedy praised his department for their quick response in relaying information about the incident to other local police departments. He said his department will investigate the three suspects also in connection with the May 3 armed robbery and shooting on Washington Road in which a Grosse Pointe Woods man suffered a gunshot to the chest.

The man and two companions were unloading luggage from their car parked in the driveway 4 a.m. that Sunday morning when three men approached them and announced a hold- . up. The three suspects escaped andwere never caught by police. In that incident Detroit police reported the suspects' getaway car stolen only 30 minutes earlier.

Good retirement

The best states for retirement in the '80s are Utah, Louisiana, South Carolina, Nevada and Texas, according to Money magazine. Their judgment was based on cost-of-living advantages such as low taxes, low unemployment, housing costs, good medical care and services available.



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This week in business

Bank executives are promoted

National Bank of Detroit recently announced three appointments, Andrew L. Camden (right) to Trust Division vicepresident; Bruce Cummings to Met-

ropolitan Corporte Division vicepresident; and Edward Moody to Trust Division assistant investment officer.

Vice-presidents named at Detroit Bond Co.

Detroit Bond & Mortgage Co. has appointed David F. Marshall to vice-president of real estate operations and F. Joseph LePla to vice-president of corporate relations. Marshall joined Detroit Bond in 1979 and has been state director for the company. LePla has been responsible for the company's public and investor relations programs.

Arthur Andersen names managers

Promoted to manager status at the international accounting and consulting firm of Arthur An-

dersen was John K. Dalrymple to audit manager; Jeffrey Lenz to audit manager; and Warren H. Watkins to manager in the firm's consulting practice.

Bridenstine joins Campbell-Ewald

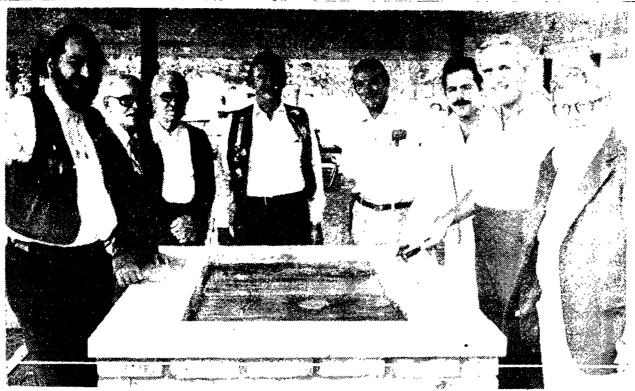
New vice-president and gen-eral consul for the Campbell-Ewald Company is Louis H. Bridenstine Jr., whose responsi-bilities will include legal ap-proval of advertising prepared by the company. He had been vice-president of the communications division of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

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President of Great Lakes Steel Division, National Steel Corporation, Robert D. McBride, has been elected president of the Association of Iron and Steel Wagner is new president-elect of the Michigan Orthopedic Society . . . Stroh Brewery employe Mike DelValle was a \$300 second place winner in the first Stroh Community Service Award program . . , The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association honored Stanley W. Brown, MVMA director of traffic, for

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Looking on as the first quarter-pounder hits the fire on the new grill donated to Lakefront Park by the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club are club members (left to right) Marty Iannace,

most endangered birds.

monthly publication.

King reports. Some of the 37 most

threatened birds are on the endanger-

ed list simply because they are re-

As examples of birds imperiled by

the destruction of forest habitats,

King cites the Mauritius parakeet and

the imperial woodpecker. On Mauri-

tius, in the Indian Ocean, the forests

that the Mauritius parakeet needs for

food, cover and nesting have been re-

placed largely by sugar cane fields.

Only five of the birds remain on the

island where, coincidentally, the dodo

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stricted to life on tiny islands.

John Easton, George Grove, George Tilton, Bob Carver, Woods Mayor George Freeman and club President Red Arnold.

Civilization threatens 37 bird species

Of the more than 9,000 bird species bird became extinct. in the world, 274 "cling to life by a The cutting of lan

The cutting of large nesting trees, tenuous thread," and "37 have populaplus some shooting for food, has retions below 300, according to a report duced the population of imperial woodpeckers to no more than 20 in the current issue of International Wildlife magazine on the world's 37 birds in nor evestern Mexico.

As examples of birds imperiled by On small islands and on large contheir limited ranges, King cites the tinents, many species of birds are en-Aldabra brush warbler and the Hadangered because of destruction of waiian crow. No more than 25 brush their habitats by humans, says orniwarblers survive on the 110 acres of thologist Warren B. King, chairman the Aldabra Atoll, also in the Indian of the U.S. Section of the Internation-Ocean. The Hawaiian crow population al Council for Bird Preservation, in has declined to fewer than 100 because some of its food supply has the National Wildlife Federation's bibeen reduced by the introduction of pigs into Hawaii's forests. The intro-"In the past 15 years, massive forest clearing for farmland, grazing, duction of non-native plants and animals usually poses a threat to indigeforest products, and expanding human populations has produced a marked nous species, and the threat is greater increase in the number of endangered when that species is restricted to an birds in continental tropical forests,' island habitat.

Is there any hope for saving these birds? In the past, the remedy for helping a declining wildlife species was to leave it strictly alone. Today, it's recognized that when a bird's natural support systems have already failed, direct intervention is the only

More fishermen drown in May than in any other Blame the cold month, water. It numbs. Many go out as soon as possible after the winter. If they fall in, that's too soon:

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recourse. By using imaginative techniques to help birds compensate for changes in their environment, scientists have accounted for some dramatic success stories.

The Puerto Rican parrot, for example, has apparently been saved with a management strategy that has begun to build its population up from a low of 15. Newly built nest cavities discourage attack from an aggressive thrasher, noxious fly larvae are under control, and captive-reared birds are returned to the wild. In another case, the reproductive output of the Spanish imperial eagle, population 150, was increased by 43 percent when third- and fourth-born eaglets, which hardly ever survive, were placed in nests with one or no young.

Unfortunately, such efforts are labor intensive and costly, and cannot be looked upon as ultimate solutions. As King's report in International Wildlife concludes, "If there is no hope for restoring a healthy habitat in which a species can survive on its own, such efforts, while noble, will

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Woods Lions donate grill

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club officially dedicated their gift of a grill to the Lakefront park complex for the use of Woods residents. On hand to accept the gift was Mayor George Freeman who placed the first quarter-pounder over the coals for the cookout that followed.

The grill, which is located adjacent to the large pavillion, is the result of many hours work by Lions members themselves, with the labor for the protective roofing structure donated by Bill Hadley of Hadley Home Improvement Co.

The grill, which is divided into two, large separate structures, is designed to accommorate any large group using the pavillon area. The GPW Lions. in

addition to raising funds for Leader dog, Lutheran School for the Deaf, Welcome Home for the Blind, Penrickton, World Relief, Home for Exceptional Children, and a number of other such organizations, has provided funds for community projects which include the park flagpole complex, aid to needy residents, beautification activities, and the most recent grill project.

Any residents interested in the club projects and interested in becoming active members in the club may contact Lion President Red Arnold at 881-7860 or 882-5400.

The longest-running song on the old "Your Hit Parade" show was "Shrimp Boats."

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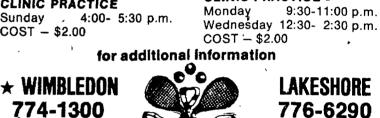
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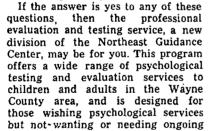
Valente's Men's Formal Wear, 17844 Mack, last week reported to Grosse Pointe City Police that someone stole 11 tuxedos from the store Monday, Oct. 5.

Store manager Thomas Thomas said he stepped into the rear office of the building between 11:30 p.m. and noon and later discovered the suits missing.

Police are investigating.

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It was Goya's painting "Caprices" that inspired the distinctive makeup for Boris Karloff's "Frankenstein" monster



mental health treatment. All services are performed by fully licensed psychologists. Fees are based on the number and type of tests mutually deemed necessary, however, most major medical insurance plans cover the complete cost. Full reports are issued to whomever is requested.

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Antique book fair Oct 23, 24

Book bargain hunters and Sherlock Holmes fans will have two field days, Oct. 23 and 24, at the Fifth Annual 'Midwest Antiquarian Book Fair at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, under the sponsorship of the Friends of the Library.

On both days, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., more than 20 book dealers will have booths jammed with collectibles in the Main Library's Cass Concourse. The display is open free to the public for browsing and sales.

At a special "Evening at the Antiquarian Book Fair," Friday, Oct. 23 from 6 to 10 p.m., the Friends of the Library will host a reception in the Book Fair display area, a Sherlockian Dinner in the third floor exhibit hall and a lecture on Sherlock Holmes by mystery buff-author-publisher Otto Penzler in Friends Auditorium. Tickets for the evening are \$12.50; single admission to the 8 p.m. lecture, at the door is \$5. Proceeds go to benefit the Library's Rare Book Room.

Three free talks for book collectors and mystery fans will be presented. Saturday, in the Explorers Room at Main Library, starting at 12:30 p.m. with "On the Trail of Sherlock Holmes with Microphone and Newsreel Cam-·era," an illustrated lecture by Wilmer T. Rabe, director of College Relations at Lake Superior State College and a member of the Baker Street Irregulars

The 1:30 p.m. lecture, "Conservation and Preservation of Books and Manuscripts," will be given by Margery S. Long, preservation officer, Wayne State University Reuther Library. At 2:30, Dr. Betty Maurstad of WSU Library Science faculty will present "Women of Mystery: The Gothic Romance Illustrated."

For more information call 833-4048, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you can't even see at a distance of 20 feet what a person with normal eyesight can see at 200 feet, you're legally blind, according to the Federal measures.

What's on Cable

Thursday, Oct. 15-Channel 17

• 6 p.m.—Cooking V/ith Cordier—A new addition to our line-up, this program will give terrific recipes for entertaining. This week, "Stuffed Stuff" recipe includes Tacquites.

• 6:30 p.m.-Hank Luks Vs. Crime-Luks talks with L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney. They will discuss the issue of plea bargaining and capital punishment.

• 7 p.m.—"To Your Best Health — Your Own Worst Enemy"--Stress is viewed in several situations, from a housewife coping with the stress of raising a family to an executive involved in high pressure responsibilities. Coping strategies are examined in detail.

•7 p.m.-Bronco Football-1981-Highlights of the Western Michigan-Central Michigan contest will be shown.

• 8 p.m.-The 1981 Tax Cut and You-This two hour seminar presented by Merrill Lynch discusses the various strategies you may want to take when investing your money. President Reagan's Sept. 24 speech will also be commented on. Rescheduled.

Tuesday, Oct. 20-Channel 17

• 11 a.m.-"Cooking With Cordier." Host Doug Cordier does some Chinese cooking and gives tips on making your Oriental meals successful.

●6 p.m.—Hank Luks vs. Crime—Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney L. Brooks Patterson talks about plea bargaining and capital punishment.

• 7 p.m.-To Your Best Health-"Sea In The Blood"a genetic blood disorder, common among people of Mediterranean descent, is examined. Questions of genetic counseling raises moral issues in the treatment or lack of treatment of this anemia.

• 7:30 p.m.-Bronco Football-1981-The Western Michigan Broncos face the Miami of Ohio University football team, taped on Oct. 17.

• 8 p.m.-Michigan Money Monitors-Shae Brace and Mary Black from First of Michigan Corporation host this new program that will help in planning for future investments. This premiere program explains what First of Michigan is and outlines future discussions on investments.

Wednesday, Oct. 21-Channel 28, Religious Access •8 p.m.-Services from Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Cinema League

Off the beaten path to Burma

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Buddhist Burma," a color slide program by Raymond C. Walk when it meets in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshere Road. Instead of the usual third Monday of every month, this program will take place on the fourth Monday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

A trip to Burma is somewhat different in that it is off the beaten path as far as tourism is concerned. Very little English is spoken here, and a lack of hotel space means that visitors

who are admitted are allowed to stay only seven days.

The religious aspect of the country is soon apparent, and over 95 percent of the population is of the Buddhist faith.

A visit is made to Pegu to see the Temple of the Reclining Buddha, the world's largest reclining figure.

Of special interest is Pagan, which is the area where Buddhism started in Burma. Today there are more than 5,000 religious structures in the immediate vicinity. The Shewedagon temple area, located in Rangoon, includes a spectacular collection of pagodas, stupas, temples and shrines that cannot be matched anywhere.

A journey is made along the romantic road to Mandalay, and extensive sightseeing is done in this famous, ancient city.

The presentation is open to the public without charge The social hour following is limited to Cinema League members. The League welcomes new members, especially super-8 mm and 16 nim photographers. Annual dues are \$8.

on sale at his store last Friday.

So dapper, the preppy rapper ences to docksiders and Grosse Pointe took him a while but he finally etiquette. tracked the record down and it went

Young, at Village Records, says he

etiquette.

By Gregory Jakub

The music sounds a bit like Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust," but when the vocalist enters with his ivy league accent the put-on is evident.

"The Preppy Rap" is the latest variation on the preppy fad. It's a record by Russ Mason that's been heard around the country for four weeks and has just found its way to the Pointes where sales are brisk, according to George Young of Village Records and Tapes on Kercheval.

The song takes the basic format of the currently popular "rap music" which originated on the streets of New York City's black neighborhoods where people gathered and improvised rhymes over funk music rhythms. The result is a sort of chanted story line that you can dance to.

"The Preppy Rap" tells the story of a typical preppy and his girlfriend, Buffy McAdoo, whom he met while studying art at the Sorbonne. It takes off from there, complete with refer-

"What I like about it is that it's knows nothing about the artist and done in good humor. It doesn't offend first heard about the song from people who had heard it in Boston. It anyone," Young said.

CFT premiers Decline

A shocking documentary, "The Decline of Western Civilization," by Penelope Spheeris, is the Classic Film Theatre's offering at the Punch and Judy Theater for two weekends starting Friday, Oct. 16.

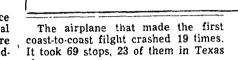
The film, which explores the curiously decadent and violent Los Angeles punk rock scene, has garnered nearly unanimous rave reviews from the New York Times, People, Film Comment, Rolling Stone, The Los Angeles Times, and the Village Voice.

"Decline's" director, Penelope Spheeris, is a UCLA film school graduate who went on to make short films with Albert Brooks, several of which were shown on "Saturday Night Live." Her association with Brooks led her to help produce his first feature, "Real Life," an experience which, as she says, "drove me into being an independent.

"Decline" features performances by L.A.'s top music group - X, Black Flag, Circle Jerks, The Germs, Fear, Catholic Discipline.

"Decline" will run Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 23, 24 with three shows each night at 7, 9 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$3.







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Lakeshore fight goes to court

By Tom Greenwood

The legal deadlock involving the Farms and the Wayne County Road Commission (WCRC) over the re-paving of Lakeshore Road was cemented further last week when Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Irwin Burdick denied a request for a summary judgment in the case.

Judge Burdick based his denial on a disputation of fact between the city and the commisison. Both sides disagreed on what denotes "good repair' of Lakeshore Road. The Farms calls for complete repaying of the road within its boundaries, with the entire cost of the project underwritten by the commission.

To the WCRC, "good repair" means partial patching of the road at its most damaged sections. For a total repaying effort, the commission would like the Farms to pay for part of the project, much as the Shores did earlier this year.

Judge Burdick also ruled the road commission is responsible for keeping Lakeshore in good repair, at no cost to the Farms. He further stated the Farms could voluntarily commit funds to the project "if they wished."

Thus far the Farms has resisted all efforts by the commisison to have the city share in re-paving costs. "The Farms maintains, and has al-ways maintained that the responsibility of repairing Lakeshore lies entirely within the road commission." said Farms City Clerk Richard Solak. "That's what we pay taxes for."

In a closed session before the Farms council Monday night, Oct. 5, city attorney Kathleen Lewis relayed Judge Burdick's decision to the council, which re-affirmed its decision to press ahead with legal proceedings against the commission

Mike and Jennie

Among children entering school this year, there are more Michaels and Jennifers than any other.

For



At least one member of the junior class at University Liggett School has flipped over the upcoming Rummage Sale slated for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17 at the McCann Ice

There are now 13,000 people in the U.S. who are over 100 years of age. In 1970, there were 3,200.

This increase in the older population emphasizes the need for health screening for the elderly on a regular basis to assure healthier lives on a long-term basis.

It is this need that is met by the Detroit Health Department Senior Citizen Screening Project which offers free 90-minute health checkups to men and women over 60 years of age.

There are no income restrictions or limitations and the checkup is available to residents of Detroit, Harper Woods, Hamtramck, Highland Park and all Grosse Pointe communities. Eligible men and women should

phone 876-4294 weekdays during busi-

Rink, 1045 Cook Road. Taking the sale in stride is earthbound Bill Cadieux, while space cadet George Zinn III can't control his excitement. All donations to the sale are tax deductible.

Free health tests offered to seniors

ness hours for appointments to have the checkup at any of the following locations during the next few weeks: Oct. 13-15 at Four Freedoms House, Inc., 1600 Antietam, near Chene; Oct. 19-22 at Calvary United Methodist Church, 15050 Hubbell; Oct. 26-29 at YWCA - Downtown Branch, 2230

Witherell; and Nov. 2-19 at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, near Mack. The Detroit Health Department

Senior Citizen Health Screening Project is funded in part with a grant from the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

hood Club for area senior adults.

Examples include a trip to Greenbriar,

W.V., the Octoberfest in Ontario, a

Halloween party, a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner and Christmas party,

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Village Club marks its fifth year activities are offered at the Neighbor-

The Village Club, part of the senior adult program at the Neighborhood Club, celebrated its fifth anniversary Wednesday, Oct. 7. One hundred and fifty participants enjoyed a supper catered by Verbrugge's Market, with entertainment by the Imperials, singing old favorites and leading an oldfashioned sing-a-long.

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Social Security

Forms speed payments

It is important that Medicare patients use care in claiming their insurance payments because an error in completing the form can delay payment, according to James T. Moslener, district manager of the local Social Security office, 17420 Mack Avenue.

If the patient's doctor or supplier accepts assignment, he or she sends in the claim. Otherwise, the patient must complete and mail the form, "Patient's Request for Medicare Payment" (Form 1490S). One of the major causes of payment delay is the lack of proper itemized bills, Moslener said.

An acceptable bill must show all of the following information:

• A complete description of each service or supply received.

• The date each service or supply was received.

U of M organist plays at St. Paul

Kevin Stoller, a native of Hillsboro, Ore., will perform an organ recital at St. Paul on the Lake, Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m.

Stoller holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, in Music from Portland State University, Oregon, where he studied organ with Dr. Deane Hutchison. He received his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan, where he presently is pursuing the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in organ performance. He has been the organist for the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods since November, 1980.

"What we are attempting to do here." said Dr. David Wagner, director of music for St. Paul Church, "is to provide an opportunity for young artists to be heard in the excellent acoustical environment of St. Paul.' A wine and cheese reception following the concert will be held in the Parish House.

The St. Paul concert series will also feature the New Heritage String Quartet in November, organist David Wagner in January, The Detroit Brass Society in February, Organist

• The place each service or supply was received. • The charge for each service or

supply.

• The name of the doctor or supplier who provided each service or supply.

• The patient's name and complete health insurance claim number exactly as shown on the person's Medicare card.

• The diagnosis, if available.

More than one itemized bill can be sent with each request for payment form. And the bills can be sent before or after they are paid.

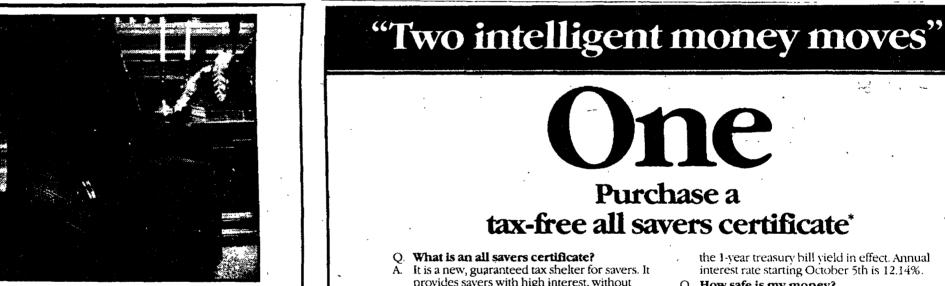
More information about Medicareclaims can be obtained at the Mack Avenue Social Security office or by telephoning 493-1111. The people there can answer questions and provide free copies of the leaflet, "How to Complete the Patient's Request for Medicare Payment."

Joseph Galema in March, and the Cantata Academy of Metropolitan De-

troit in April. Call the church office at 885-8855 for more information.



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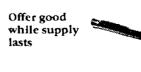
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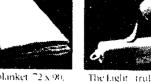
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Stress workshop Oct. 21

The Grosse Pointe continuing education program will offer a four-week course entitled "Revitalizing Body, Mind and Relationships through Creative Stress Management." The class will meet on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning Oct. 21, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Course fee is \$24. For registration information call 343-2178.

Stress is now considered to be the number one social and health problem in America. The A.M.A. reports that nearly 80 percent of the diseases

that we suffer are either stress related or stress antagonized. Stress is also responsible for loss of productivity, and can greatly diminish the quality of our interpersonal relationships.

The course will develop greater insight into the causes and effects of stress and provide experimental training in the most effective methods of eliminating negative stress. Sessions are fast-paced, enjoyable and provide participants with concepts and skills that can be immediately applied to enhance personal vitality and interpersonal effectiveness

MACLD parent group organizes

Grosse Pointe Chapter of MACLD (Michigan Association for Children and Adults With Learning Disabilities) will hold monthly meetings at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20, tion contact Mrs. Giacobbe at 886-

Park civic group sets Oktoberfest

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association will host its second annual Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Windmill Pointe Park community building, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call Sam Smith at 824-2702.

enhance personal vitality and interpersonal effectiveness. group organizes 9281.

at 7:30 p.m. when Jim Tehan, an attorney, teacher and vice-president of Legislation for MACLD, will speak on "Estate Planning For Your Handicapped Child."

MACLD directors for 1981-82 are President Sally Giacobbe, Secretary Jan Lane, Treasurer Liz Hardwick, Membership Audrey Barton, Education and Post Secondary Susan Le-Clerc.

Others assisting are: publicity, Sharon Selby, young adult liaison, John Hicks, typist, Marianne Shock, duplicating, Gayle Arnold, and hospitality, Mary Lou Lee. For information call 886-9281.



A collective 200 years of hard work

Take a good look at this photo because it's not often you'll see these five ladies standing still at the same time. Celebrating 40 years of hard work at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church's Annual Rummage Sale last weekend, are Mrs. Shirley Goolsby, chairman, Bev Mac-Donald, Connie Gabriel, Zelda Gamble and Audrey Marr. Here's wishing you 40 more.

Service offers divorcees help

The Family Counseling Service of Wayne County Circuit Court invites you to attend a series of four educational group experiences designed to help those exploring divorce, in the divorce process, or who have already divorced.

The times are Mondays, 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 26, at Wayne County Community College, Austin Center, 18300 E. Warren near Mack Avenue. There is a small fee asked to cover expenses.

For additional information, please call 224-5266.

Thieves hit Farms home

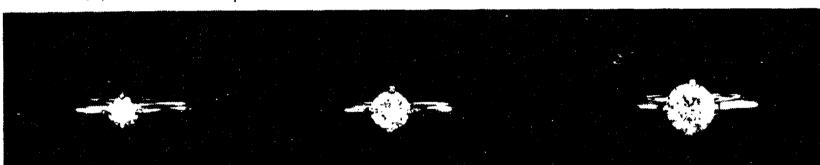
A Moross Road resident reported to Farms police that his house was broken into sometime Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, between 1:45 and 3:30 p.m.

An inventory of the home revealed the theft of six rifles: a Wards .30.30, a .30.06 Remington, a 12 gauge pump shotgun, a 12 gauge single-shot shotgun, a .22 rifle and a World War II German rifle.

Also taken were two TV sets and a jewelry box filled with assorted items. Police are investigating.

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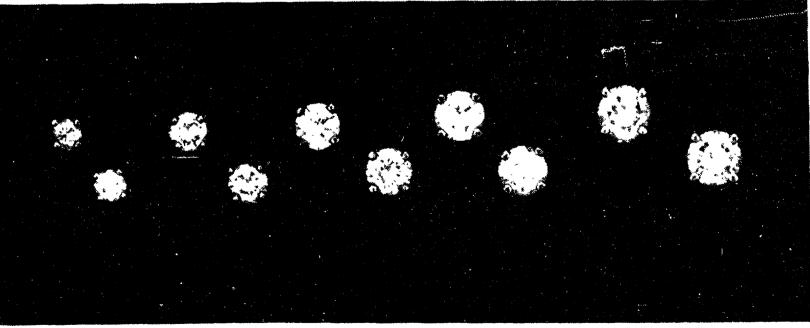




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-Prime Time-

For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

Immortality, perhaps not the

lasting fame accorded gods and

heroes, but remembrance by

those who have shared lives, is

an important concept for older

people. It is comforting to know

that you will live on in the

memories of those you have

loved and who have loved you. Young people are not often

concerned with such matters.

They are out there in the busy

world making contact with oth-

ers every day, meeting new friends, working at jobs they

hope are worthwhile. At the

very least these positions are

satisfying if only for the mone-

tary reward, which for many is

a sign of worth. You.don't wor-

ry about being remembered.

Your daily routine-a 'hi' here,

a kiss of greeting there, a bit of

conversation, a lunch or dinner

plate. Hey, these are my friends.

What's this about being remem-

bered? You're so busy you wish

sometimes a few people would

roll by and sooner than you think

a once close knit family has

unraveled as each one goes their

own way. Friends have moved

or died. Your job, the anchor of

your existence, has gone to a newcomer and you are retired.

You are old and you are alone.

all there is? Have you lived all

those years only to arrive at a

point where the only smile or

greeting comes from a clerk in

a store, your only contacts cas-

a store, your only contacts cas-ual and impersonal? Will you get up in the morning, go through the day and go back to bed at night without knowing the warming touch of someone who populy come chart and

who really cares about you as

an individual? And finally, will

you leave this earth without any-

one beside you to let you know you will be missed? A party no

one attends is a dismal social

failure. A funeral no one attends

is a sad epitaph to a life. Everyone wants to live on in some-

Those with perfect faith find

sustênance in religious beliefs.

"I'm never alone," they tell themselves. "God is with me al-

one's memory somewhere.

You begin to wonder. Is this

THAT'S FINE, but the years

forget vou.

It happens.

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ways. When all others forget, He remembers." Such people are to be envied. OTHERS TAKE comfort in the theory of reincarnation. I am here. I was here before. I will live again in a new and different body, perhaps in better. times and in better circumstances. For them this valley of despair is transitory. They will return to do it all over again. But what of those who cherish the years left to them and want to make them as rewarding as possible? What are they to do to improve their lives, to eradicate that sense of worthlessness, to make a mark as a person worth knowing with something of value to offer? There's no point in bringing up the many contributions already made as head of the family, in the work world or as a concerned citizen. Those thoughts may be reassuring to you but of little interest to anyone today. Looking at it from another point of view a person who has contributed has enjoyed the satisfaction of accomplishment and tasks well done. The rewards were garnered as you went along. Only the memory of active days, boundless energy and fun-filled days spent with relatives and friends pays dividends now. If this is not enough, then it is time for new investments. It is not easy but if you are interested in becoming a part of the world again, the effort must be made by you. No one else can do it for you. Your children have their own lives and problems. They are there when needed but not on a day-to-day basis to fill in the empty spaces of your life. When they were growing up, you were the center of their lives as they were yours during those years of nurture. Now they have other allegiances and should be free of presumed obligations or demands. Dutiful relationships are not happy relationships. It is a difficult process to move out into a world that doesn't seem to be interested in you as a person. Sometimes it seems like there is no room there for you in a youth-oriented society. But there are many other older people who are lonely and anxious to make new friends. These are the people to seek out. They can be a surro-

gate family who can fill in, but not take the place of your natural family. They, too, want to share the little events, common interests, problems and happy times that bind people together in friendship. It is they who can be with you until the end and it is they who will remember you for what you are today. They will miss you, regret your loss because you have made yourself an important part of their lives.

Their memories will differ from those of your family and past friends who will think of you in retrospect as contributing to their lives and love and cherish you for what you have given them. These new friends will value you for what you are now. This valued place in the lives of others is worth making an effort to attain. It assures you of a morality as the person you are, as well as that of the person you were.

To be remembered only for what you once were is tantamount to saying, "You were great as a young person but as an older member of society, you have outlived your time.'

It is never too late to make new friends and cultivate new interests. If you are hesitant, remember there are others who are lonely and need the sustenance of friendship. The common problem of men and women in the upper age bracket is loneliness. Doctors say illness, apparent senility and despair are often caused by a desperate need for communication with others.

So prevalent is this problem that it was broken down into a study on who has it harder living alone, men or women.

It was considered generally that women had a more difficult time. They were afraid of living alone in a house. It was difficult to continue living in their home because of financial problems and maintenance costs. One study revealed that within three years after a husband's death, widows found their income reduced by 44 percent. Men had their problems, too.

For some, cooking, cleaning, shopping were chores they had never handled. But they had greater mobility. It was easier for them to get around by them-selves. They also had the social advantage of being an asset rather than a liability. Widows often found themselves dropped



by married friends. This was not so for the single man.

STUDIES OF this nature could be made on many aspects of people living alone, such as whether they live in an urban or rural community, their religious background, their educational background, their social status.

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The point is, people alone could improve their lives by contact with others. There are many ways of reaching out and creating a circle of friends to brighten and enliven your days. Opportunities for helping others, if you are able to do that, are endless. This can be a most rewarding way of creating a niche for yourself in the lives of others. There are those who need you. For most people, the urge to be needed is one that gives meaning to their lives.

In most organizations there is a strong social bond between volunteers who give their time. They plan together, work together and enjoy social events together. It is a two-way street.

Joining a church group is another avenue to friendships that count. Many older people concentrate their social activities around those offered by church organizations. It is more than a social bond. Members are visited when they are ill and remembered with dignity in death. Senior citizen centers offer many opportunities for fun and friendship. A look at the roster of activities offered by the Neighborhood Club bears this out. The Food and Friendship Program at Brownell is another means of making contact in the convivial setting of eating lunch together and enjoy activities later.

Enrollment in adult education classes can create new interests, broaden your education and provide an opportunity for exchanging experiences with others who have the same interests.

The opportunities are there. Perhaps it is more comfortable to sit at home and wait for others to come to you but the sad fact is those visits are apt to become more infrequent as families become immersed in their own activities and old friends move on.

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Three alarm fire in Park

Firefighters from three local departments fought a house fire on Lakepoint Avenue for two hours Thursday, Oct. 8, before bringing it under control.

No one was home at the time and no injuries were reported.

The blaze, at the rear of a threefamily apartment at 1029 Lakepointe,

Free diabetes test at St. John

Saint John Hospital, in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association, Michigan affiliate, is offering free tests in conjunction with "Diabetes Detection Week," Nov. 1 through 7.

.The Hospital's laboratory staff will conduct tests on Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in meeting room A, lower level of the St. John education center Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in meeting room B; and Thursday, Nov. 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in meeting room A.

To take the test, you must be 18 years old and not a known diabetic. Symptoms of the disease are excessive thirst, loss of weight, constant hunger, easy tiring, slow healing of cuts, and changes in vision.

Persons planning to be tested should eat a meal rich in carbohydrates two hours before testing, No appointment is necessary, but we do ask you bring with you the name and address of your family physician.

St. Paul 'doctrine' workshop Oct. 22

A workshop for religious education teachers and parents will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at St. Paul Parish, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe.

The evening will begin with a keynote address: "Where Has All The Doctrine Gone?" This will be followed by seven workshops: "In The Beginning Is The Word" (Using Scripture with Children), "An Award Winning Recipe for Teaching Religion," "Simple Gifts" (What is Sacrament?), "The Rock" Which One Are You On?" (What is Church?), "Who's In Charge?" (Classroom Management), and "Clowning Around" (an experience of worship). Participants may choose one workshop.

The evening will conclude with prayer and a wine and cheese social. Registration and the \$5 will be taken at the door.

For more information call Sr. Janet Schaeffler at 773-9220.

was reported by a citizen who came into the Park firehouse on foot, according to officials.

"We were lucky that guy, whoever he was, came in," said Fire Chief Phillip Costa. "At that time of the evening, with no one home and the fire located in the back of the building, it could have gone on for a long time before anyone noticed it. We could have lost the entire house," Costa said.

Firefighters still do not know what caused the blaze, but they believe it started in a rear upper floor bathroom. By the time the Park fire department arrived on the scene, it involved the outside wall and window, floor, roof, and outside porch. Second and third alarms were called. Four men from the City and five men from the Farms joined six Park officers.

. The home is owned by a City man and is insured. But young women renting the apartment that was destroyed by the blaze had no renter's insurance, according to Costa.

The chief publicly thanked the firefighters from the Farms and City who responded to the blaze.

Study seeks heart attack victims

"Can heart attacks be prevented by lowering cholesterol?" This is the question asked by a team of researchers conducting a national study of the relationship between heart disease and cholesterol.

Most heart trouble results from atherosclerosis or hardening of the arteries. A clue to the cause of atherosclerosis may be that cholesterol, a fatty substance, is found in diseased arteries, but it is still uncertain whether lowering cholesterol can actually prevent heart attacks.

The research team working at four clinical centers hopes to answer this question. The University of Minnesota clinical center is seeking persons aged 29 through 64 who have had their first and only heart attack within the past five years and are free of diabetes, stroke and heart surgery.

Anyone interested in more information may call the University of Minnesota Hyperlipidemia Study collect at 612-376-4494.

Small cars

Dick Cavett has said he doesn't like small cars, because every time he stops at an intersection, he expects a little kid to come up and say, "It's my turn.'

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Paul William DeWitte Services for Mr. DeWitte, 35, of Cranford Lane, were held Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

He died Friday, Oct. 9, in Leli Hospital, Battle Creek.

A native Detroiter, he is survived by his parents, William and Mary Elsie DeWitte; two brothers, Conrad and Franklin; two sisters, Paula E. and Ann C. and his paternal grandmother Mrs. Helene DeWitte.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Aileen M. Starling Services for Mrs. Starling, 89, of Buckingham Road, were held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home. She died Sunday, Oct. 11, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit, she is survived by a son, William; one grandson and jone great granddaughter. Memorial contributions may be

made to Goodwill Industries. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Irma Vandeneynden

Services for Mrs. Vandeneynden, 98, of Holiday Road, were held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, Oct. 10, in the St. Mary Nursing Home, St. Clair

Shores. Born in Belgium, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Tanghe; a step-daughter, Mrs. Mary VanRossen; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Alma Exley

Services for Mrs. Exley, 72, of Lakeshore Lane, were held Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, Oct. 6, in Harper Hospital.

A native Detroiter, she is survived by her husband, Charles E.; a son, Gary E. Chapman; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Dewey W. Picard

Services for Mr. Picard, 83, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Boca Raton, Fla., were held Wednesday, Oct. 7 at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Joan of Arc Church.

He died Saturday, Oct. 3, in Cottage Hospital. A native of Detroit, Mr. Picard is survived by his wife, Marian; two sons, Robert and Dr. Donald; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Goering and two grandchildren.

Obituaries

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Marion Douglas Campbell

A memorial service for Mrs. Campbell, 86, of Rathbone Place, was held Saturday, Oct. 10, at Christ Church. She died Thursday, Oct. 8, in St. John Hospital.

The widow of the late Douglas Campbell, she was a former member and director of the Huron Mountain Club, past president of the Garden Club of Michigan, the Neighborhood Club and the Sigma Gamma Association.

Mrs. Campbell was past president of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church, (now called Episcopal Church Nomen), chairwoman of the Christ Church Fair and active in study groups and other church organizations. Mrs. Campbell was also an alumna

of the Liggett School and the Westover School of Waterbury, Conn. She is survived by two daughters,

Jean C. Farwell and Marion D. Campbell; two sons, James and Douglas; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation (Patient Care and Services), 110 E. Warren, Detroit 48201; Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; or the Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation, 276 Mirabeau Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co.

Mrs. Katherine Tuck Services for Mrs. Tuck, 84, of the Farms, were held Friday, Oct. 9, at Christ Church.

She died Wednesday, Oct. 7, at her home.

She was the widow of S. Pinkney Tuck, a first secretary of the American Embassy in Paris. She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Zoological Society, the Grosse Pointe Club, Sigma Gamma Association and Friends of the Detroit Public Library.

Mr. Tuck is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nursing Association of Metropolitan Detroit, the St. Peter's Home for Boys, the Sigma Gamma Foundation or a charity.

Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine R. Candler

Services for Mrs. Candler, 84, of Rivard Boulevard were held Thursday, Oct. 1, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died Monday, Sept. 28, in

Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Candler was a native of Detroit and was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Detroit Boat Club.

Widow of Russell G., Mrs. Candler is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James P. Williams (Ann), and a son, Thomas E.

Memorial tributes may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial's "Living Tribute Fund," or to Cadillac Post No. 333 Memorial Fund, 863 City National Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

Arrangements were made by the Groesbeck Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Vene L. Whims

Services for Mr. Whims, 65, of the Shores, were held Saturday, Oct. 10, in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

He died Wednesday, Oct. 7, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Born in Detroit, he was an executive with N.W. Coughlin and Co. of Plymouth, in direct mail and advertising. He formerly was a vice-president and general manager of Automotive News Services, Inc., and was national sales manager for American Mailers and Binders.

Mr. Whims is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Finch and Mrs. Nancy Schiller; one brother; two grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Constance H. Hintzen Score

Services for Mrs. Score, 26, of Nottingham Road, were held Monday, Oct. 12, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home and St. James Lutheran Church where she also laid in state. She died Saturday, Oct. 10, in

Henry Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Score is survived by her husband, Alvin; her parents, Heinz and Hanna Hintzen: her grandparents. Mrs. Emma Christen and George Hintzen; one sister and one brother. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial

Gardens East.

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Pi fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, Engineering Society of Detroit, Economic Club of Detroit, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, Grosse Pointe Club, Circumnavigators Club and English Speaking Union. Mr. Buell is survived by his wife,

He was also a member of Tau Beta

Florence; two daughters, Eleanor Stephenson, Elizabeth Drinkas; four step-daughters, Joan Micou, Pam Sattley Morris, Martha Moray and Susan Higbie: a son, J. Lawrence Buell III and a brother, Daniel H. Buell.

Memorial contributions may be sent to South Macomb Hospital, 11800 Twelve Mile Road, Warren.

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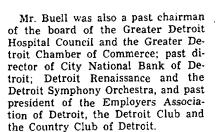
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home. to Detroit as a child and later obtained

J. Lawrence Buell Jr.

A memorial service for Mr. Bueil,

his degree from the University of Michigan in 1927. Mr. Buell was chairman of the board of trustees of Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Association and former chairman of the Warren based Formsprang Co., a division of Dana Corp.





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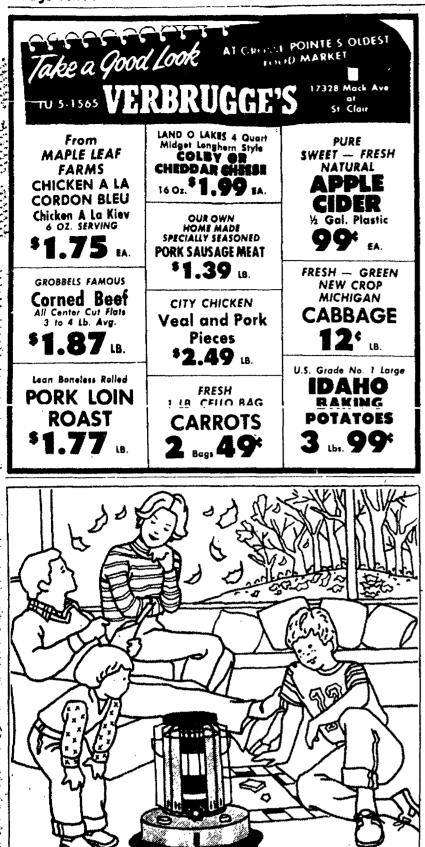
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Health food restaurant to expand

The Grosse Pointe Park council last month approved the transfer of a Mack Avenue liquor license to Ronald DiLaura, owner of Harvest Park, a natural foods restaurant.

The license was formerly owned by the Merry-Go-Round, a bar next door to DiLaura's Harvest Park. DiLaura told the council he intends to expand his business into the Merry-Go-Round building by constructing a door between the two. The license is a Class C, allowing sale of beer and wine only. DiLaura said he intends to offer natural beverages.

The business is located at 15402 Mack. DiLaura, 31, is a resident of Detroit who opened his restaurant in the Park in 1978.

Work incentive topic at forum

Reagan administration proposals to replace welfare programs with work incentive plans will be the topic of discussion at the Third Thursday Forum, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church Miller Hall, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Admission is free to the program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

Beverly McDonald, welfare specialist for Michigan Legal Services, will show a film strip and address questions about work incentive programs.

Chamber series dates added

Tickets for this season's series of chamber music concerts at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores are disappearing at a brisk rate. Many of the originally scheduled concerts have sold out but each program has been scheduled for a new time, and tickets are available for these performances, according to Renaissance Concerts.

The series opened on Monday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. with a special concert of music by Polish composers. Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist Misha Rachlevsky and pianist Jonathan Shames will present a program of music by Chopin, Szymanowski and Wieniawski.

Tickets are \$7 and may be ordered by calling Renaissance Concerts, Inc. at 851-8934.

Multiple Sclerosis help group meets

The next meeting of REMS Pointe (Recreation, Education for Multiple Sclerosis), a self help group, will be held Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Drive, in the Woods. The meeting will include a rap

session for those afflicted with the disease and their families.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge. Call 778-3264 for information.

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Experts discuss nutrition at St. John

your health and well being. Learn more about eating and nutrition by attending an in-depth program on nutrition sponsored by the Patient Education Department of Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road.

The program is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 9:15 p.m., in the Hospital's Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium.

Two local experts, Jennie Hart and Debbie Ochman, who are registered dieticians, will cover such topics as

Food can play a critical role in basic food groups, food additives, types of fad diets, successful dieting tricks, junk food fallacies, and returning to good health and well being by landed an all-tackle changing and promoting good eating habits and practices.

> will be provided and healthful refreshments served.

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High adventure-18th century style

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Twenty adventurous senior citizens and staff members from the Neighborhood Club took off in an 18th century replica trapper's canoe at Metropolitan Beach recently for a fall nature trip. After a bit of advice on safety, canoeing and a history of the Voyageur canoe, the group

made it way down the Clinton River and into the marshes where they spetted ducks, geese, heron, egret, comical coot and a family of swans. For more information about Neighborhood Club activities for seniors call 885-4600.

Harper Woods Candidates for the Harper Woods City Council have been invited to participate in a candidates' forum at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28, in Room 105 of the Harper Woods J. F. Kennedy Library.

Sponsored by the Harper Woods Library Commission, the program will be conducted by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe with Frances Schonenberg, immediate past president of the LWV, moderating, and Suzanne Suski, president, and Lenore Marshal, voter service chairman, screening questions from the audience.

Residents may meet and question the eight candidates vying for four council seats in the Nov. 3 election.

Vegas Night for policemen

Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102 of the Fraternal Order of Police invites the public to a Las Vegas Night, Friday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

The evening of entertainment will be held at the Lodge Hall, 17500 East Nine Mile Road and funds raised by the event will be used to refurbish the building.

Admission is \$5 per person. There will be wheels, dice tables, blackjack and prizes. Food and alcoholic beve-

rages will be available. For tickets or more information visit any Grosse Pointe or Harper .Woods police station.

Ribs to go at Lutheran East

Lutheran High School East Boosters will hold its Annual Barbeque Ribs Dinner Sunday, Oct. 18 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school, 20100 Kelly,

The cost for adults and high school students is \$4; senior citizens, \$3.50; grade schoolers, \$2.50 pre-schoolers, \$1.50; and families, \$12. Tickets will be on sale at the door or call 371-8750. Carry outs will be available.

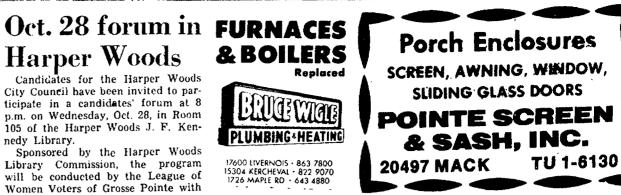
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Auto Club based its figures on a vehicle driven 15,000 miles annually delivering 20 miles per gallon with gas priced at \$1.45 per gallon.

The first step to economy is a well-tuned engine," said Robert Tellier, Auto Club's Emergency Road Service manager. "Motorists can cut their fuel bills 10 to 20 percent and extend the life of their vehicles by keeping them tuned at manufacturer's recommended intervals.'

A tune-up should include an ignition check and any necessary adjustments to the distributor; new or clean spark plugs; adjustments to the carburetor such as idle speed and mixture, and a check of the air and fuel filters. A 15 percent improvement in gas mileage would save a motorist \$163, nearly triple the cost of an

"Another big gas saver is proper tire pressure and wheel alignment," said Tellier. "Tires underinflated by four pounds and wheels one-quarter inch out of alignment combine to rob the motorist nine percent of the car's fuel economy because of increased rolling resistance."

Correcting those two deficiencies would save about \$98 per year.

A faulty thermostat, stuck in the

auto costs. The cost of car repairs that require little or no skill can be cut by up to 85 percent; reports the Auto Club.

"With a little know-how and the willingness to roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty, Michigan motorists can drastically reduce their auto repair bills," Tellier said.

Largely because of "sticker shock," approximately 80 percent of the United States car fleet is three or more years old. The need for repairs increases as the new-car smell wears off, thus accelerating the do-it-yourself trend.

About 70 percent of all car owners now perform some service and repair on their autos, up from 55 percent 10 years ago. In addition, Champion Spark Plug Co. estimates that onethird of all engine tune-ups are performed by weekend mechanics, up from 25 percent a decade ago.

An Auto Club survey shows savings of 55 to 85 percent for a variety of simple repairs. Auto Club compared the prices charged for labor (\$29 per hour) and parts at a Detroit-area garage with the cost of parts at a leading discount auto store. The following costs and savings were based on a six-cylinder 1979 Ford Granada with air conditioning.

•Oil change, filter and lube. Professional: \$15.95, do-it-yourself: \$7.22. Savings: \$8.73 or 55 percent •Flush and refill radiator: Professional: \$33, do-it-yourself: \$10.58. Savings: \$22.42 or 68 percent. • Replace spark plugs. Professional: \$40.77, do-it-yourself: \$6.18. Savings: \$34.59 or 85 percent.

will vary depending on where people do business.

Just like a professional mechanic, the do-it-yourselfer has certain equipment needs. A novice may have to invest about \$100 for basic equipment, but the payback can be fast.

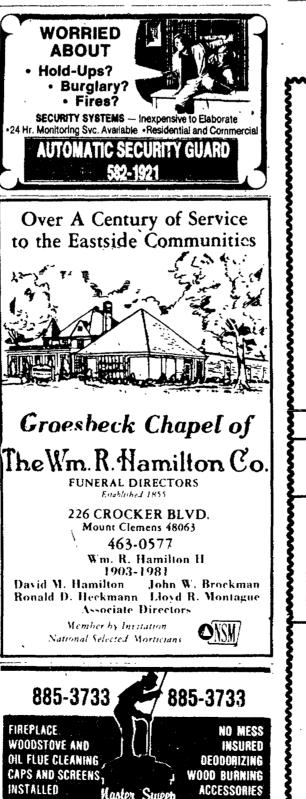
Some of the necessary tools include a large screwdriver, a Phillips-head screwdriver, an adjustable wrench, an oil filter wrench, pliers, a gauge for measuring spark plug gaps, an antifreeze hydrometer, a tire pressure gauge, a ratchet wrench set, a set of heavy-duty ramps or jack stands and a "creeper" (board on wheels for rolling yourself under the car).

"The key to saving money on car repairs is to do the job properly," said Tellier. "There are many good car repair books on the market and most communities offer evening adult education courses.

"Before starting, do-it-yourselfers should consult the car's owner's manual before performing any maintenance," he added.

Mair rope

Typical human scalp has 100,000 hairs on it. Each hair is remarkably strong. If all those scalp hairs were woven into a rope, they could be expected to support a weight of more than 12 tons







Harper Woods.

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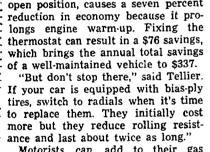
University home

A home on University was bur-

The resident told police someone broke out glass in a back door and entered the home sometime between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sept. 30. The thief ransacked the home, police said, taking several items including a rifle

Police are still investigating the

will be accepted.



Motorists can add to their gas savings by following good driving techniques. These include gentle starts and stops, maintaining a steady speed (30 to 40 mph is the most fuelefficient range), combining short errands to take advantage of a warm engine and avoiding long periods of

• Replace air filter. Professional: \$7.28, do-it-yourself: \$3.11. Savings: \$4.17 or 57 percent. • Replace thermostat. Professional:

\$29.58, do-it-yourself: \$4.56. Savings: \$25.02 or 85 percent.

• Replace headlight. Professional: \$15.47, do-it-yourself: \$4.15. Savings: \$11.32 or 73 percent.

The savings for an engine tune-up, which requires more skill, is 70 percent (\$75.36 versus \$22.71). The savings on these maintenance procedures

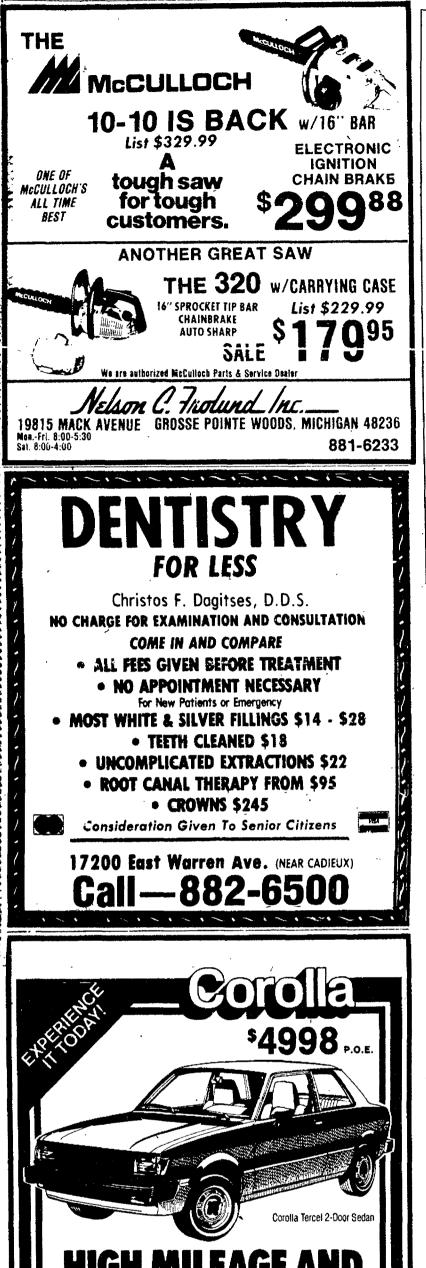
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While we're at it

By Tom Greenwood I'm sorry, but these are ques-

tions I just have to ask.

Why is it that businesses with double glass doors always leave one locked? It aggravates customers, it forces them to squeeze through one door and it nearly pulls their shoulder apart when they yank on the locked handle. Why build two, but only use one?

Why is it when you receive an unexpected \$50 out of the blue, vou also get a bill for \$48.50 in the mail that very afternoon? Why do drivers refuse to use their turn signals? Why do they refuse to say "thanks" after you let them in line?

Why is it the good guys are assassinated while the bad guys grow old and rich?

Why is it that "Barney Miller" gets bumped for a "Donny and Marie Meet the Munsters on Gilligan's Island" special while "B. J. and the Bear" sails along unmolested?

Why is it your cash always runs out two days before payday?

Why is it people will block traffic, circling a parking lot waiting for a space a little closer to the store, rather than park and walk an extra 10 feet?

Why is it you forget your i.d. number at the 24-hour cash machine just as you walk up to it? Why is it "temporarily out of service" if you do remember your number?

Why do patrons allow movie theaters to get away with "Golden Flavor" oil on popcorn instead of butter? While we're at it, why do we pay \$4 for a single feature movie preceded by commercials before the main feature?

Why do restaurants routinely offer instant iced tea, but wouldn't dare automatically serve instant coffee?

Why can't people stay married? Why is it beautiful girls are often with ugly guys, but handsome men are never with ugly women?

Why do they start Christmas advertising in September and spoil the season for everyone?

Why can't someone write a horror story in which the vampire is killed with a sun lamp? You know?

Why is it the other guy is "dead wrong" while I was merely mistaken? Why is it the insurance premi-

ums are always due the week before Christmas?

Why, in a nearly empty movie theater, will Wilt Chamberlain decide to sit in front of you? Why do some people end every sentence with "ya know?"

Why does homemade soup always taste better the second day? Why is it the boss always walks in two minutes after you've finally

cleared up all that work on your desk? Why is it after you figure out what it's all about, it's all over?

AAA offers free checkup

Free vehicle maintenance checkups to help ensure trouble-free starts for Michigan motorists this winter will be sponsored by the Automobile Club of Michigan on Monday, Oct. 19, at 15040 East Warren, Detroit.

An Emergency Road Service representative and a service station attendant will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to check 12 items which are called keys to carefree winter driving.

"We will demonstrate how easy it is for motorists to properly maintain vehicles," said J.R. Piana, Auto Club's Grosse Pointe manager. "The 12 items can be checked by an motorist in less than one-half hour with minimal effort."

Park firemen inspect homes

As part of its annual Fire Prevention Week activities, members of the Grosse Pointe Park fire department will go door-to-door inspecting homes for fire hazards this week and next, according to Chief Phillip Costa.

The men will cover about one-third the city this year, from Barrington

The list includes a check of six fluid levels - oil, antifreeze, transmission, power steering, brake and windshield solvent — plus battery terminals, air filters, belts and hoses, tire pressure, lights and wiper blades.

Every motorist will receive a written assessment of the checkup and two car care booklets.

Seminar to prevent crime

The Grosse Pointe Woods Crime Prevention Bureau-is sponsoring a "Safety and Security Seminar" on Monday, Oct. 19, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. This seminar is open to the public and free of charge. Specialists from local police departments, fire departments, the State Police, Detroit Edison, A.A.A., and the Michigan Re-tailers Association will be available to demonstrate: residential security locks, alarms, and lighting, commercial security, operation identification, child protection, fire prevention, traf-

fic safety, and senior citizen security. For additional information contact:





Automobile Club of Michigan statistics show that about three -fourths of school-related pedestrian accidents happen at midblock-not at intersections. Motorists should heed this "School's Open" re-minder held by Detroit-area safety patroller Dennis Kansier and parents should urge their children to cross only at intersections. About one million elementary pupils will be traveling to and from school in Michigan this year.



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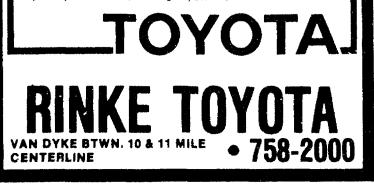


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to Grand Marais Boulevard. They will check for potential fire hazards throughout the house and grounds. The inspections are voluntary and will not result in citations, for code violations, Costa said.

"We make suggestions, but don't issue violations," Costa said.

All inspectors will be wearing uniforms. For more information call the department at 822-6400.

Fedoruk teaches slide techniques

"Howsto Retouch Color Slides" will be demonstrated by Ted Fedoruk at the Tuesday, Oct. 20 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeding Fedoruk will be color print and slide competition.

Visitors are welcome to attend.

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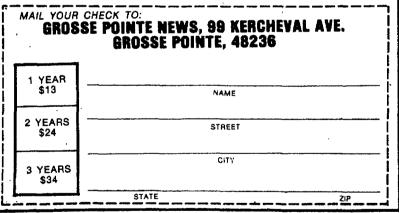
Patrick M. Fagan, Crime Prevention Officer, 343-2416.

Star women are **PSI** members

Joan Cox, parish secretary and Elizabeth Messens, elementary school secretary at Our Lady Star of the Sea in the Woods have qualified and been accepted as members of the Professional Secretaries International (PSI). Cox has been appointed to the Community Affairs Committee and is also assisting in the annual 'wrapping and ribbon' fund raiser.

Messens was received into the professional organization during special ceremonies at the September dinnermeeting at Historic St. Andrew's Hall, downtown Detroit.

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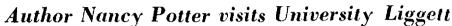


Guitar, flute duo on Oct. 28

"From the Upper Atmosphere" is the theme of a flute and classical guitar concert slated for Wednesday. Oct. 28, 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church as the third in a series of four Kitharos concerts sponsored by the Pastiche Chamber Players.

Flutist Janet Roehm and guitarist C sy Trager will perform nine pieces of old and new music. Kitharos, the Greek word for guitar, is a series of intimate concerts at the Grosse Pointe and Birmingham Unitarian Churches presenting some music that has never been performed in the area.

The Oct. 28 concert at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, will be repeated Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Birmingham Church, 651 Woodward Avenue, just north of Lone Pine Road. Tickets are \$5 available at the door.



there are limited numbers of human beings, there is a value in a new voice, a value in a new perspective." That, in fact, is what author Nancy Potter gave lower, middle and upper school students during her University Liggett School residency last week.

An English professor at the University of Rhode Island, Potter holds a doctorate from Boston University as well as an honorary doctoral degree from URI. Her short fiction works have appeared in such literary journals as the North American Review and the Kansas Quarterly. Alfred A. Knopf has published a volume of her parables about the contradictions of 20th century life and she is currently working on a second collection. A frequent contributor to the Providence Journal, Potter also writes book re-

Off-duty officer grabs' suspects

Off-duty Park police Sgt. Eugene Magnee stumbled into an apparent burglary attempt this month and arrested two Detroit men and juvenile who allegedly broke into a Buckingham Road garage.

Magnee was on his way into work on Thursday, Oct. 1, at about 11 p.m. when he saw police cars slowly patrolling an area and joined in the search. He spotted three men running to a parked car, stopped and detained them until a call for help was put in. according to Chief Henry Coonce. Police had received a call of an auto alarm being sounded inside a garage just minutes before.

Arraigned on charges of attempted entry and released on \$2,000 bond were Scott Kelly, 17, of Lenox, and Morgan Bernard, 20, also of Lenox, acording to Coonce. The juvenile was remanded to Wayne County Juvenile Court.

"In any small environment where views for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Nancy Potter believes that writing is an extension of one's thinking and speaking which, in turn, are grounded in one's experiences. Her own background provides an ample source for

her writing. Excerpts from her personal history include: teaching American Literature at Argentine universities as a Fulbright scholar, beginning a bus trip in London and ending it in Katmandu, serving as Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Rhode Island, travelling extensively in western Russia, and living and writing at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H.

In all that she does, Potter is acutely aware of the need to discover fect time to teach and to learn from."

Anton treats legislators

The state legislature got a "Taste indirect 'thank you' to the constituents of Michigan" Wednesday, Oct. 14, when members of the Michigan Restaurant Association served a potpourri of their specialties on the Capitol lawn from noon to 2 p.m.

The luncheon is modeled after the MRA's "Taste of Detroit," a favorite entry in Detroit's series of summer ethnic festivals for the past three years. "A Taste of Michigan" celebrates Michigan Restaurant-Hospitality Month in October, as designated by Governor Milliken.

In addition to restaurants from all over the state, two junior college food service programs, and industry vendors were represented. Participants served one or two of their most noted foods, from appetizers to des-

"This gives our members a chance to put their best 'food' forward to honor their legislators and to offer an

Pointe students

sing in 'Tosca'

what is beyond the "artificial windows" of a university setting and the importance of meeting all kinds of people. Her restless spirit is epitomized by her recent short story entitled "The Woman Who Would Not Stay Home.'

During her three-day visit, Potter visited with the Creative Writing, Honors English and Advanced Placement English classes, hosted an English faculty workshop on Advanced Placement curriculum, and read from her stories during an assembly. Potter said she was excited by the prospect of working with younger students at the Middle and Lower Schools who are "at an exciting age, at a per-

who support us all," said Henry Montague, president of the MRA. Restaurants represented included Anton's of Grosse Pointe, serving octopus salad.

Bingo carnival at St. Peter

St. Peter Parish on Vernier near Beaconsfield will sponsor a bingo carnival on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in the social hall.

Bingo begins at 7 p.m. with \$1 for the first six game sheets. All other games are three sheets for 50 cents. Beer, wine, soft drinks, hot dogs, pizza and knockwurst will be available.

All proceeds will go to the church general fund.

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Fewer were unemployed last mouth

Michigan's unemployment rate felf to its lowest level in nearly two years during September as the rate dropped to 10.7 percent, according to estimates released by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission

Taylor said the number of jobless workers in the state declined by 23,000 to 46,000 in September In August the jubless total was 492,000 or 11.0 percent of the fallor force, A year earlier, September 1920 Michigan's jobless rate was 12? percent with 524,000 out of work

The state's September joiness rate is lowest since December 1079 when it was 8.5 percent. Taylor added that the jobless total is the lowest since January 1980 when it was 468,000.

Taylor attributed the drop in unemployment to seasonal losses in the labor force as young people began returning to school and either left summer jobs or stopped their job search

Michigan's labor force fell by 93,000 during the month to 4,374,000. Total employment was also down, falling by 69,000 to 3,906,000.

Nationally, unemployment increased during September' rising to 7.5 percent from 7.2 percent in August.

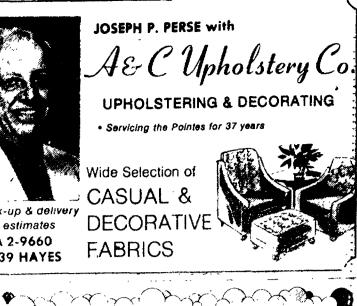
Orientation at Lutheran East

Friday, Nov. 6 has been designated as Eighth Grade Orientation Day at Lutheran High School East. The day is designed to give eighth grade students (and their parents) the opportunity to visit Lutheran East, tour the school, meet representatives of the student body and faculty, and gain insights into the Lutheran East academic and extra-curricular programs.

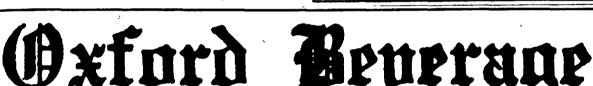
The day's activities will begin at 9a.m. in the school gymnasium; the program will last until approximately noon. Any students contemplating enrolling at Lutheran East for the 1982-83 school year and/or interested in learning more about what Lutheran East has to offer are cordially invited to attend. Registration materials for the coming school year will also be distributed at this time.

Lutheran High School East is a coeducational Christian school with an enrollment of 650 students which is open to all denominations. The school is located at 20100 Kelly Road hetween Seven and Eight. Mile Roads. More information may be obtained by calling 371-8750 during school hours.











Class examines your attitudes

A seminar called "Adventures in Attitude," a Personal Dynamics Institute course, will be held at Christ United Methodist Church, 15932 East Warren at Haverhill, on Sunday evenings now through Nov. 22.

"Adventures" is for anyone 16 years or over, parents, couples, singles and teenagers.

The seminar is designed to strengthen personal, professional, marriage and family relationships.

Reverend Bruce Garner, minister and professional counselor, will be the leader. There is a charge of \$50 per person or \$75 a couple. For further information call the church, 882-8547

Widows meet Oct. 18

Widowed Persons Service of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will meet on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Avenue.

Widowed persons are invited to attend meetings held every month.

Group discussion will be on the new Wayne County charter to be votel on Nov. 3, and the change in appliance repair policy of - Detroit Edison

A short social hour will follow the meeting at a nearby restaurant.

Four Grosse Pointe students are among the cast of the Michigan Opera Theater's production of "Tosca" which opened at the Music Hall Friday, Oct. 2 for six performances.

Singing a solo role of a shepherd boy is Peter Dunn, 12, of University in the City, a seventh grader at Pierce School. His brother John, 13, sings in the chorus.

Also in the chorus is Roy Hall, 12, of St. Clair Shores who attends the Grosse Pointe Academy, and Martha Kolojeski, 14, of Mapleton in the Farms, a ninth grader at South.

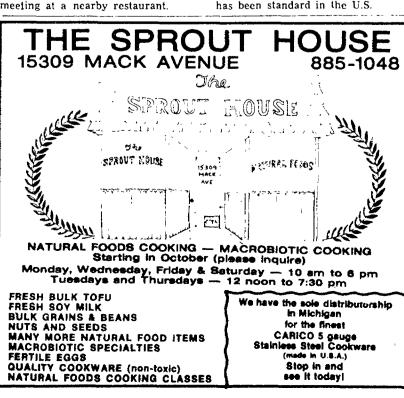
The youngsters have been rehearsing twice weekly since Sept. 1 and travel to the Music Hall together in car pools. Two of the singers, Peter and John Dunn are experienced performers who traveled to Europe last summer with the Christ Church Choir. All were chosen for their parts during auditions in late spring.

Two other Pointe students are currently rehearsing for children's chorus parts in MOT's next production -"Carmen." They are Allisa Zak, 13, of St. Clair Shores, who attends the Grosse Pointe Academy and Mary O'Connor, 10, of Ford Court in the Woods.

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American as it is today, the hot dog was not an American invention. A group of butchers in Frankfort, Germany, collaborated in 1852 to produce the tidbit that for many years

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Constructive criticism

of a speech before Grosse Pointe Public School System staff by Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel last month.

In a small book entitled, "The Semi-Sovereign Peoples," E. E. Schattschneider presents a framework in which to view community. He says that support for the government depends on three things: one is the responsiveness of the government organization; two is the process of community involvement, which is characterized by a "we" feeling about their government.

The third equally important element is what Schattschneider describes as "the personalities within the government." Relating that element to schools. we

South Players plan Christie fall production By Tara Sendelbach

"Then Little Indian," a play by Agatha Christie, was chosen by South High School Pointe Payers last week as their fall production.

There are 12 main characters in the play, with several lesser roles, so many students will be involved. Tryouts were scheduled last week. The Players chose "Ten Little In-

dians" for a change of pace, from last year's comedy "Tom Jones," and drama "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" Julie Frear, vice-president of the group, said "We thought it was time to do a mystery. We planned on doing a musical this fall. but with the change of directors there just wasn't enough time to prepare one."

The production is scheduled for Dec. 9 to 12 at 8 p.m. in Souths auditorium. The play is under the direction of Ms. Jeanne Chrisman, the Players' new sponsor.

came in after press time.

The following is a partial text see basically that he is referring to the specific personal contact between individual school staff members and members of the community. He is concerned not so much with warmth, courtesy and pleasantness in contacts with community members (as we assume these are given). He refers, rather, to our attitude toward suggestion and criticism,

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Are we open to suggestion? Do we accept criticism in a constructive vein? Are we open to change when change is necessary? Do we really make individual students the focus of our day-to-day efforts. Do we insist on minimum standards of order, attendance and respect? Do we stand for something, and does the community know us as individuals and know what we stand for? Do we make certain that citizens' day-to-day, per-sonal contacts with the schools and libraries are positive and open? Can citizens feel that schools and libraries are places where they are received warmly and listened to rather than places where they meet aloofness, abruptness, condescension?

I believe that we in Grosse Pointe already score rather highly when judged by these standards. Yet, I believe we must redouble our individual efforts so that citizens of Grosse Pointe will view themselves in constructive partnership with the schools. That can be, and should be, one of the major strengths and attractions of working in Grosse Pointe.

The challenge of my administration, is to establish a process,

Businesslike women

A University of Mich. igan study found that more men than women are goofing off at work. The average male worker, it was revealed, spends 52 minutes of his workday sipping coffee, gossiping or daydream-

presentation by the Living Poem Theatre of Boston, was performed at University Liggett School Sept. 30.

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ing, while the average programming to schools and commufemale wastes only 20 nities throughout the state. The series

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"School Daze" is part of The Detroit Youtheatre's contribution to The Detroit Institute of Arts' "Show On The Road" touring program which brings professional performing arts minutes a day seeking is made possible, in part, through a

"School Daze," a live theatrical grant from the Michigan State Legislature.

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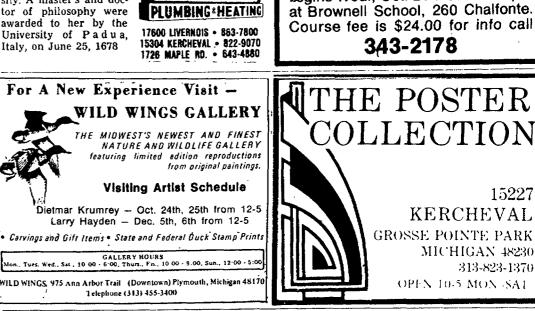
relationships. Four week class begins Wed., Oct. 21 7:30-10:00 pm

Boston Theater visits Liggett

The Living Poem Theatre has toured extensively throughout the East Coast, including sold out engagements at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. After their statewide tour, "School Daze" was presented on Oct. 3 for Detroit Youtheatre "Something Every Saturday" audiences at The Detroit Institute of Arts' auditorium/theatre.

GARBAGE History-maker **GRINDER?** Elena Cornaro, the daughter of a wealthy Venetian, was the first woman in the world to graduate from a universily. A master's and doctor of philosophy were awarded to her by the University of Padua, Italy, on June 25, 1678

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Harbinger comes to the Pointe



Harbinger Dance Company, represented above by Alan Lommasson and Connie Bergstein Dow in "Circular Songs," will present its first educational satellite program in Grosse Pointe this fall. Classes conducted by the staff are, held at the Grosse Pointe Academy

vehicle caravan left North High

School's parking lot on Thursday,

Oct. 1, for a three-and-half-day geol-

ogy field trip. They journeyed to

areas in Michigan and Ohio, to study

bedrock and regional geology, eco-

nomic geology, and shoreline erosion

The caravan was led by Art Weinle,

North's geology instructor, and in-

volved geology students Wendy Bon-

nell, Rick Cormier, Annette Domienik,

Mary Hayden, Dave Holt, Michelle

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during the week beginning last month, and at Brownell Middle School on Saturday mornings beginning this month. Call Harbinger, 824-1155, or Grosse Pointe Schools' continuing education department, 343-2178, for more information.

A geological journey two- Krembel, Kris Kuntzman, Dave Le- Mu

Loaded and ready to go, a two-Clerc and Michelle Witt. Parents Roger and Sue LeClerc accompanied the group.

Participants covered a total of 688 miles, made 23 stops of up to one hour each at significant geologic locations, and made many car-window geology observations while driving between stops. Rocks, minerals, and fossils were collected at the various stops, which included two quarries. The cost was \$29 a person, including a tour of the Ann Arbor Exhibit

Museum, food, lodging and gasoline for both vehicles. The trip was restricted to only seven hours of school released-time, but also required 26 additional instructional hours volunteered by the students and the instructor.

Those who report sports casualties say that this year approximately 1,600 golfers are expected to be hit in the head by golf clubs.

Spanish added at St. Paul

St. Paul School has initiated a formal foreign language program in Spanish this year for grades one through eight. The program will build the children's proficiency over the eight years in anticipation of high school language study.

According to Elizabeth Brazill, Spanish teacher charged with developing the program, "After eight years of Spanish, the children would be at home with the language and able to use it with facility."

Formerly, St. Paul students received some foreign language instruction, but by volunteers and only at some grade levels. The decision was made last year to pursue the foreign language program, and Spanish was chosen for practicality because it is the number one minority language in the U.S.

"Twenty percent of our population will be Spanish-speaking in a short time, and it is very important to be able to converse in that language. There are already one quarter of a million Spanish speaking people in Detroit," Ms. Brazill said.

Students are currently receiving Spanish instruction twice a week, with plans for further development in the future. According to David Giles, St. Paul principal, "The entire program will give the children a unique insight into language and communication, thereby helping them in all areas of study."

South seniors are commended

Fourteen Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were commended this week in the 27th Annual National Merit Scholarship Corporation's Program

Commendations were presented to Martha M. Berry, Kelly L. Brown, Aaron M. Friedman, Peter F. Huebner, Eric H. Johnson, Lisa A. Kressbach, Julie A. Lenz, David F. Lyons, Sara M. McLeod, Terese M. Murphy, James E. Schaafsma, Gregory Sommerville, Jane E. Spencer and Thomas E. Weiksnar.

Last month 12 other South seniors were named NMSC Semifinalists, who will receive further consideration next spring for Merit Scholarships worth \$15 million for college undergraduate study.

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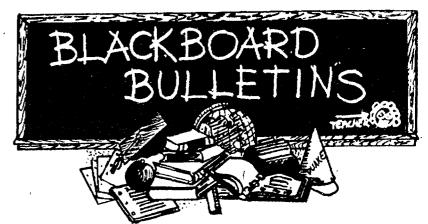
SUMMARY OF

THE MINUTES

OCTOBER 5, 1981

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H.



South students get ready for homecoming

By Tom Streicher

With homecoming quickly approaching, many Grosse Pointe South High School students are making final preparations for the festivities on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The beginning of homecoming festivities really came Monday with Spirit Week. The spirit generated by the seniors on Monday, juniors on Tucsday, sophemore on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday combines with the pep rally on Friday, Oct. 16 to decide the winner of the spirit jug.

On Friday night the class and club members will be scrambling to finish their floats. Floats will be finished

Alumni board organizes year

Officers of the Board of The Academy Alumni Association, Grosse Pointe, completed their program for the year at a planning meeting Sept. 29 at The Grosse Pointe Academy.

Board members include Honarary President Catherine F. Owens, R.S.C.J., President Mrs. F. Dennis McCarthy, First Vice-President Mrs. Harold Messacar, Second Vice-President Ms. Kathleen Froelich, Recording Secretary Mrs. Richard Weber, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Luis Diez, Treasurer Ms. Diana Greenwood, Assistant Treasurer Mrs. John Mabley, Historian Mrs. Charles DuCharme III, Past President Mrs. Anthony Fisher.

Head of committees are Tribute Secretary Mrs. Martin Brennan, Restoration Mrs. Robert Peabody, Hospitality Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Newsletter Mrs. Joseph Louisell, Bridge Marathon Mrs. Douglas Krieger and Publicity Chairman Mrs. Jeremiah Bourke.

at volunteer float houses for the parade.

Homecoming day will start with a pancake breakfast in Cleminson Hall. Students, parents and faculty may enjoy a hot breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. South's commercial foods classes will prepare and serve the meal for a \$2 charge and \$1.50 for alumni and children under 12.

The parade at 11:30 will begin at the Neighborhood Club and will travel down Kercheval from Cadieux to Fisher Road and onto the football field. From there each class and club float will be judged for most original, best design, or best float. The judges will be representatives from the Mothers' Club and Dads' Club and three art teachers.

This year's parade Grand Marshal will be William Ehrlich who has long been a member of the Dads' Club.

The Blue Devil varsity football team will taken on EML rival Port Huron Northern. Game time is 1 p.m.

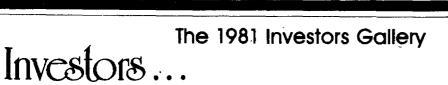
Some of homecoming's most important activities come at half-time in the football game when the queen and her court are presented. The winner of the spirit jug and the float winners are also announced during the break.

The final homecoming event is the annual dance, which is open to alumni as well as South students. Tickets are \$5 per couple in advance or \$7 at the door.

Milk price hiked As a result of a loss in federal re-

imbursements, the Grosse Pointe Public School System announces that effective Oct. 5, the price of milk to students was raised to 20 cents in order to offset the loss.





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The 1981 Investors Gallery... Corporate Exhibits and Presentations for Investors

Thursday, October 22, 1981-200 pm -900 pm Friday, October 23, 3981- 200 pm - 900 pm Saturday, October 24, 1981–900 a.m. – 200 p.m.

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Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Mrs. Kathleen G. Lewis, Associate Counsel, Mr. Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Mr. Richard G. Solak, City Clerk and Mr. Robert K. Ferber, Chief of Police.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Meeting which was held on September 14, 1981, were approved as corrected.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council authorized the issuance of a permit to Mr. & Mrs. Paul D'Angelo of 251 McMillan, to erect a 6 ft. stockade fence on their property located at the foregoing address, subject to the execution of a hold harmless agreement between Mr. & Mrs. D'Angelo and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved the request from Jaycee Project Chairman, Andrew Tilotta, to run a Bike-a-thon on Saturday, October 24, 1981 or, in the event of rain Sunday, October 25, 1981, subject to specified conditions set forth by Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber.

The Council approved the low bid of Shock Brothers, Inc., in the total amount of \$3,190.00, for tree planting on Muir Road.

The Council approved the extension of Shock Brothers, Inc., present contract, for work on City Trees, to May 1, 1982.

The Council approved the new fee schedule for birth and death records in the amount of \$5.00 for a certified copy of the birth or death record and \$2.00 for each additional copy.

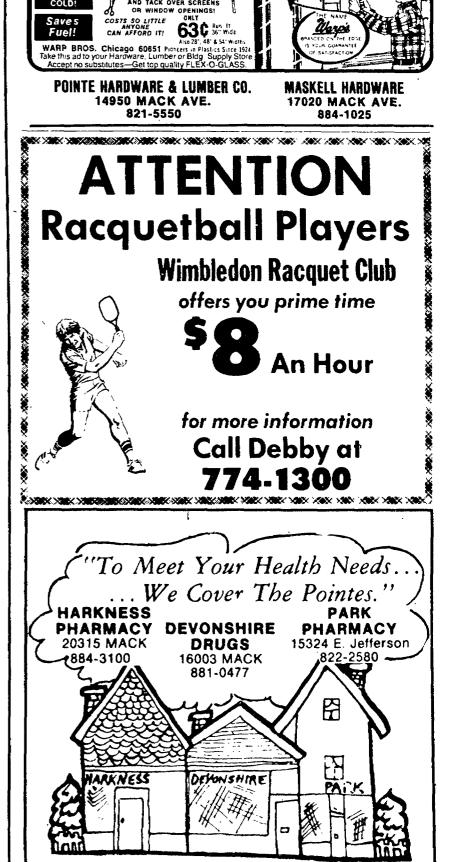
The Council accepted the Tentative Agreement for the Department of Public Works Con-

The Council approved the resolution amending the Charter Amendments for the General Employees and Policemen & Firemen Retirement Systems.

The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Closed Session to consult with the City Attorney regarding the status of pending litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

> JAMES H. DINGEMAN MAYOR **RICHARD G. SOLAK** CITY CLERK



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A Contraction of

Views of the News

The stereotype lingers on ... and on

Among some people in the national media and other social critics, it long has been popular to hold Grosse Pointe up to ridicule and describe it as a community of wealthy snobs with little interest and concern for the average citizen. People in the Pointes angrily deny such accusations and can point to statistics which refute them but it's a free country in which free speech and a free press flourish.

Consistent with this media tradition of offering stereotypes of Grosse Pointe, Time magazine last week cited Grosse Pointe's North High School as an example of waste, extravagance and even cheating in the school lunch program. The article said the federal government shelled out \$94,000 last year to subsidize meals for the North students-a dollar figure that was close to accurate--but then added:

"SOME CHEATING was involved. The school board knows that more than a few parents lied about family income or exaggerated the number of their dependents in order to qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. Lacking the staff to check up on claimants, Grosse Pointe schools found it cheaper to take parents at their word and dish out the low-cost meals."

Those statements infuriated many Pointers as well as members of the Grosse Pointe school board. Benjamin Zenn, director of support services for the school system, fired off angry letters of protest to the Time reporter who collected the information for the story as well as to Henry Grunwald, editor-in-chief of the magazine.

In his letters, Zenn said Time's statements that board members knew of abuses but delivered the meals anyway were "incredulous, ludicrous and libelous." He threatened a libel suit because "no board members were contacted and no statements from staff members acknowledging this claim were ever made."

Zenn also put Christopher Redman, the Time reporter who is himself a Grosse Pointe resident, squarely on the spot. Zenn quoted a telephone conversation in which Redman had acknowledged the offending sentences were "totally in error and a distortion of the facts" he had received from school personnel. Zenn said Redman claimed his copy had been changed by someone in the New York office. For those familiar with Time operations, that is not exactly unusual.

More important than this debate over where and how Time got its information is the question of whether Grosse Pointe students are entitled to take part in the federal school lunch program.

Obviously they are because, Zenn contends, the federal government forced the Grosse Pointe school system to offer the school lunch program just three years ago.

TO QUALIFY FOR a free lunch, a student in a family of four must come from a home in which the monthly income cannot exceed \$916. To qualify for the reduced-price lunch, a student from a family of four must come from a home with an average monthly income of no more than \$1,303, and pay 40 cents for his lunch. All students, regardless of family income, are eligible for lunch if they pay \$1.20 apiece.

Despite the stereotype of Grosse Pointe as a wealthy suburb, some residents do qualify under the income levels set in the school lunch program. And so even if North High School's parking lot is "filled with students' Volkswagens, Hondas and even one classic E-type Jaguar," as Time said, not all of the students attending North and other Grosse Pointe schools have the kind of affluence represented by the cars parked at the school.

Nor does the federal government pick up all the cost of the school lunch program. In Grosse Pointe, the school system gets back from the federal government 98 cents on each free lunch served, 58 cents on each reduced-price lunch and 10.5 cents on each of the lunches available to everyone regardless of income. Last year the school system figured it cost \$1.56 to prepare each of the lunches. The local taxpayers picked up the tab for the balance that wasn't paid by students.

It is true an argument could be made that the federal government should not subsidize school lunches in Grosse Pointe or anything else in this community. Yet if family income is to be the determinant, then the federal government ought to make it possible for the school system to require proof of family income from applicants. But federal regulations prohibit such a means test.

THE SQUABBLE hardly seems to be worth all this attention. Yet if a community is held up to ridicule for offering a program required by the federal government and is criticized because some cheating is suspected but is not permitted to require income information from applicants, then it also has the right and obligation to respond. And the Pointes school system has done so.

As older Pointe residents know, however, this probably won't be the last time the Pointes will be stereotyped. It has happened hefore and no doubt will happen again. But let's hope future criticism will be based on better facts than those collected by Time magazine.

Look again at tax cuts

Opposition to proposed property tax cuts appears to be gaining ground in Michigan as more and more people become aware of the implications of the drastic reductions in the funding for schools and public services that would be required if some of the proposals were enacted.

One straw in the wind was the recommendation by House Republican leaders to scale down

Shiawassee County drain commissioner, and other tax cut zealots if the Legislature fails to act. The question is, however, whether the citizens of the state are as anxious for property tax cuts as they were believed to have been in the past, now that they are learning the dimensions of the reductions in services their schools and local gov-. ernments will be apt to suffer.

It is true that the Grosse Pointe school district is better prepared to face more cutbacks than are many other districts because it has \$1.4 million in surplus funds. But it was estimated last week that the district would lose almost \$200,000 in state aid by November. That cut will be a result of the governor's cut in state aid to education and local governments for the current fiscal year and does not take into account further cuts that might come as a result of new property tax relief legislation. Perhaps Michigan and the federal government are getting the cart before the horse. In their eagerness to reduce taxes, they are cutting deeply into sources of revenue before deciding just what government services can be trimmed or eliminated. Once the cost, size and extent of government programs are agreed upon, it would be much easier to make intelligent decisions about how much taxes should be reduced and where they should be cut. IT IS TRUE citizens everywhere still are concerned about high taxes but in an inflationary period costs of public services rise along with the costs of everything else. To propose cutbacks in taxes before learning the effects of a reduction in revenues on public services does not appear to be the intelligent way to go. This newspaper would counsel further discussion, examination and dialogue among the contending parties so that both officials and citizens will be able to learn in detail what property tax cuts will mean to public services.

DiNello's CLOUT is far from insignificant

To the Editor:

Two recent editorials in the Grosse Pointe News have condemned the Commuters Lobby Opposed to Unfair Taxes (C.L.O.U.T.) and its effort to repeal the 200 percent increase in the Detroit non-resident income tax. Both editorials are victims of unfortunate inaccuracies which deserve to be corrected.

The combined editorials con-tend that C.L.O.U.T. is "insignificant"; has no chance of success; lacks an alternative funding source for Detroit; lost a lawsuit to halt the commuter tax; and that it opposes any non-resident tax. It is clear from these statements that the paper is so badly informed that it should research this issue from the beginning.

The C.L.O.U.T. petition drive began in response to the June 23 special election whereby Detroit voters imposed a 200 percent increase upon non-resident taxpayers. Non-residents were denied the right to vote, and C.L.O.U.T. seeks to amend the law the Legislature passed which allowed this inequity by rolling back the

If you care, buckle up

To the Editor:

I feel sorry for the two Grosse Pointers who wrote the News objecting to compulsory seat belt usage: I fear their feelings about seat belt use cause them to refuse to use the life-saving seat and shoulder belts, thus leaving themselves open to injuries when they might have none; or worse, dying in a serious accident, when they might otherwise have only been injured.

What a pity that people do not avail themselves of these wonderful and simple devices which will so effectively protect them when they are in the several accidents (statistics show) they will sustain during their lifetimes.

I feel that compulsory seat belt usage is appropriate when I recall (1) seeing two friends buckle up when crossing into Canada and then deliberately unbuckling while on the bridge returning to Michigan (they were more concerned about a Canadian fine than about their own well-being); and (2) noting another friend refuse to wear her shoulder belt just a week after visiting her daughter in the hospital who was there because she didn't have her belts on when in a collision.

To argue that compulsory seat-belt usage infringes on our rights is fallacious. Seat belts are

cent to one-half of one percent. The rollback would return the commuter rate to that rate shared by sixteen other Michigan cities which levy such a tax. Detroit would still receive in excess of \$20 million annually from the non-resident tax.

Far from being "insignificant" C.L.O.U.T. has attracted over 500 dedicated circulators who are working hard to obtain the 230,-000 signatures necessary to place the issue on the November 1982 ballot. In addition to the thousands of signatures already received, C.L.O.U.T. has been endorsed by the Macomb County Board of Commissioners and by scores of elected local officials from throughout suburban Detriot. The chance of success is very real.

C.L.O.U.T. had nothing to do with the Commuter Tax Association lawsuit, although it sup-ported its efforts. As for an alternative funding source for Detroit, the News has failed to listen to the voters' message on Proposal A last spring. That

It has recently been brought

to my attention that some per-

son or persons are distributing

campaign literature under the name of "People For Better Government" using my home

I would like to inform the

residents of Grosse Pointe Woods

that I disavow any association

with this group nor do I know

"People For Better Govern-

who the members are.

To the Editor:

address.

commuter tax rate from 1.50 per- message challenged the assumption that "lost" revenues from any tax reduction "would have to be made up somewhere". If C.L.O.U.T. is successful, commu-ters will roll back the \$45 million increase which Detroit gained by denying non-residents the right to vote. Perhaps Detroit leaders and the News ought to consider cutting administrative expenses before seeking alternative sources of revenue. Senator Gilbert J. DiNello

C.L.O.U.T. Chairman

Letters

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number where the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions. Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Councilman denies group connection

address for their campaign literature.

Councilman Frederick Lovelace, Grosse Pointe Woods

Roll the dice

The Bishop Gallagher High School Lancers Club is sponsoring Las Vegas Night Saturday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the school, 19360 Harper Avenue.

There will be Blackjack, dice tables and wheels. Refreshments will be available.

Proceeds will go to the Bishop Galment" have not received nor are lagher Athletic Fund. Only those 19 they allowed to use my name or years and over will be admitted.



At Hartley's Country Lane ... you will find a good selection of corduroy skirts in bright green, pink, yellow, beige, navy, burgundy or camel. Some have motifs and interesting trims. Choose split skirts and slim skirts . . . 85 Kercheval.

At Picard-Norton ... the RUGGER shirt by Gant has just arrived. Long sleeve, all cotton the shirt comes in maize and blue stripes or kelly and navy . . . \$32.50 at 92 Kercheval.



If . . . you're looking for beautiful additions to your home, be sure to see the handsome eclectic dining rom set that features a glass top table and Chippendale side chairs, the two new oriental rug and the charming cherry pencil post bed at Lambert-Brow. Interiors, 11 Kercheval.

their property tax relief plan by phasing it in on a gradual basis. The savings still would be substantial, \$235 million in the current year and \$516 million in each of the two succeeding years, but they would not put as much immediate pressure on the state government as the original GOP plan. However, the House plan still would require the state to reimburse local units of government for all their property tax revenue losses.

At the same time, the Michigan Education Association made public the results of a statewide poll which found that 60 percent of the state's voters would be "very unlikely" to support a tax cut that would reduce state aid to education. Approximately the same proportion of respondents said they consider the quality of public education in Michigan to be good.

STILL MORE doubts were raised about the advisability of property tax cuts by the Detroit Free Press which came out against them on the grounds they "represent a betrayal of the best interests of the people and of the state." The newspaper called for further examination and debate on the tax cut proposals.

Gov. William Milliken's tax cut plan, made as part of his economic recovery program, calls for a 10 percent reduction in this year's bills, a 15 percent cut in 1982 and a 20 percent slash in 1983, with 65 percent of the loss suffered by local units of governments being made up by the state and the rest absorbed by those local units. Senate Democrats have passed their own three-year program and House Democrats are preparing their own tax cut poposals.

Even more drastic property tax cut proposals are threatened by supporters of Robert Tisch, the

That approach is unlikely to result in unanimity but is is fairer to all concerned than a policy of making sharp cuts without adequate consideration for the consequences.

Lost in a pothole, again

The Farms Council appears to be on firm ground in insisting that the Wayne County Road Commission repave Lakeshore Road in order to keep it in "good repair," even though the contending parties were unable to reach agreement last month in a hearing before Wayne County Circuit Judge Irwin H. Burdick.

The road commission's response to a council demand for a summary judgment to force the repaying of the road was that the street is in fairly good condition and patching it in some places would put it into a state of "good repair" and thus meet the commission's obligation.

Judge Burdick did agree that it is the commission's duty to maintain the road in good repair and that the Farms does not have to contribute funds to that end. He also volunteered that the Farms could offer to pay part of the bill if the council wished to do so. But the cost has been the major bone of contention between the Farms and the commission and the Farms already has given a resounding no to that idea.

While the average motorist may not know or understand all of the legal implications of the argument, he does know a bumpy and deteriorating street when he drives over it. He also knows that patches may alleviate some of the worst problems and filling in the worst potholes may be of temporary help, but repaying would certainly be preferred.

Because of the impasse at the hearing, the Farms now plans to pursue its demands for repaving in further court action. Before it goes that far, we suggest the Farms invite the members of the road commission to drive up and down Lakeshore a few times just to get first-hand information on the road's condition.

Such an experience might shake the commissioners out of their lethargy and help persuade them that repaying and not just more patching is what is needed to satisfy Pointe motorists. And if the commissioners don't agree, well, the council could arrange to leave them in one of Lakcshore's potholes.

a form of insurance (against injury). We are required to have home insurance (if we're buying) as well as auto insurance, and these we accept.

We should not have the right to injure ourselves in that "inevitable" accident. Nor should we have the right to burden our families and society with high costs of hospitalization due to largely avoidable injuries.

Concluding, we should all wear our belts—if we care for ourselves and love our families.

Gerald R. Pearsall. Grosse Pointe Woods

Ford House should be on the tax rolls To the Editor:

Recently I wanted to take my architectural students on a field trip to the Edsel Ford House on Jefferson Avenue. The purpose was to expose the students to the architectural style of the house.

When I made inquiries at the house, I was informed we can attend if we pay a preservation fee, \$2.50 per student and \$3 for adults.

As a result of this requirement my students will not be able to go. They come from a low economic area and therefore cannot afford it.

On the other hand, just a few weeks ago I was admitted to the Ford House with hundreds of others without charge. The occasion was to meet our new superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

These two experiences put me into some confusion. On one hand the Ford House wants to be classified as a building for public use to avoid paying property taxes. On the other hand it requires a preservation fee and still wants a tax break.

I cannot see that you can have it both ways. I therefore want to express my opinion. The way it is currently operated the property should be taxed.

John Wayne Grosse Pointe Farms At Carl Sterr . . . there's a great selection of sweaters in handsome colors for men. Included are Shetland crewneck, cables, stripes and argyles. In lambswool there are cable V necks and sleeveless cardigans . . . 80 Kercheval.

Christmas ... is on display at Seasons of Paper. See the beautiful wrapping paper, ribbons, candles, personalized cards and counter cards, party invitations, and gifts including copper finished musical

clowns, musical metal sculpture and pic-

ture frames. There is also a very unusual

line of stationery and notes . . . 115 Ker-

cheval.





Topping Fashion . . . at the Greenhouse are the new taupe and black cotton sweaters styled with dolman sleeves and scooped neckline. To tie a look together wrap the waist with the new bronze leather wrap belts at 117 Kercheval 881-6833.

For The Fall Table . . . Choose new placemats in brown, beige and earth tones in new pataterns, either wipe-off or quilted at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

At Trail Apothecary . . . 121 Ker-cheval, there's a new group of bone, china miniatures from The Bug House. See the mallard duck, scarecrow, snowman, chicken hatching and many more, priced \$1.20 or \$1.60.



Now ... Petite Cyn Les for girls, sizes 4-14. At Young Clothes see the new designs including a white sweater with colored heart balloons and a red sweater with an elephant and a reminder, "Don't forget to remember." They are washable . . . 110 Kercheval.

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Highlighting . . . the coat collection at La Strega Boutique is a double faced gray and camel wool coat that's styled in the classic wrap and tie manner. It is completely reversible. And here's great news! This coat as well as all the others are sale priced 20% off at La Strega, 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.



What's New At Merle Norman? Pre-teens and teens should sign up now for FREE skin care lessons on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Busy homemakers and working women, Merle Norman is now open till 7 p.m. on Friday. Sign up now for FREE makeup or skin care lessons at 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building . . . 886-3333.

Your Advertising . . . could be here. Call 882-3500.

The Second Section

From Another Pointe • Of View By Janet Mueller

People

of The Pointe

There's a new location for the Holiday Mart sponsored by the Gift Shop Guild of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, but all the marvelous booths-small gifts, jewelry, toys and lingerie-will be back, the Gourmet Shop will once again be stocked with delicious home-baked goods, and Attic Treasures will offer its traditional, fine array of silver, china, linens, books and knicknacks.

However: this year, the place to do some early Christmas shopping in old-fashioned splendor is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's Alger House, NOT the Cottage Hospital Nurses' Residence. The Holiday Mart will be held at Alger House next Thursday, Oct. 22, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., with snack bar service at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Paul Moreland, Mart chairman, and Mrs. James Mullaney, co-chairman, have been working with the Boutique Group through the year to create an exciting assortment of handmade gifts, including needlepoint, macrame and Christmas ornaments. They promise something for everyone plus many prizes, topped off by a weekend trip to Toronto for two.

Other Cottage Auxilians involved in preparations for a super successful Silver Anniversary Mart are Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. Frank Skinner, Mrs. Joseph Fitz, Mrs. Russell Noble, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. George Sibilsky, Mrs. George Nelschke, Mrs. Sanborn Brown, Mrs. Fred Gies, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Betty Parkinson, Mrs. Margaret Laymon, Mrs. Otto Theuerkorn, Mrs. Gay Theuerkorn, Mrs. Boniface Maile and Mrs. Warren Damman. This year's Mart proceeds will be used for Cottage's Surgical Ambulatory Ūnit.

Salute to Bon Secours Veterans

The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital will honor 14 members of the Bon Secours medical staff who have served the hospital 30 years or more a week from tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 23, at the second annual Friends' dinner dance. Accepting congratulations at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will be Cyril R. Defever, M.D., George C. DeSmyter, M.D., Will be Cyrll R. Delever, M.D., George C. Desinyter, M.D., James M. Fisher, M.D., George R. Granger, M.D., Malcolm J. Kelson, M.D., Lawrence A. Kroha, M.D., Frederick E. Lang, M.D., Alfred M. Large, MD., Gordon R Maitland, M.D., James R. Marshall Sr., M.D., William J. Scott, M.D., Robert G. Swanson, M.D., Donald N. Sweeny Jr., M.D., and Malson M. Taylor, M.D. and Nelson M. Taylor, M.D.

The evening, which beins at 7 p.m. with cocktails, will also commemorate the Centennial of the Sisters of Bon Secours in the United States. Johnny Trudell's Orchestra will provide the dancing music.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Kliber are honorary chairmen of the party, pro-ceeds from which will be used for medical equipment and 'educational programs at Bon Secours. Dr. Sweeny and Eileen King share general chairman responsibilities. Assist-ing them are Gail Schneider, Mary Margaret Sweeny and Anne Gehrke, in charge of patrons; Pat Alanot, Betty Ireland and Louise LaFond, decorations and arrangements; Peggy Burke and Harriet McIntyre, invitations and mailing; and Marcy McNeill, program. For information on how to get in on the Salute to Bon Secours Veterans fun, call Thursday, October 15, 1981



Fashion breakfast benefit for Harper ...

Reiko, who has brought new fame to the ancient Japanese art of handpainted fabrics, is bringing her latest collection of gowns and scarves from New York to Jacobson's in-the-Village for a continental breakfast benefit and fashion show a week from tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m. The program is sponsored by the Harper Hospital Auxiliary, with all pro-ceeds going toward the Auxiliary's large commitment for cancer treatment at Harper. Pictured above putting final touches on arrangements for the morning are a trio of Pointe

Harper Auxilians, MRS. MARK K. WILSON (center), chairman of the day, flanked by MRS. WILLIAM NAGEL (left) and MRS. CLINTON R. SCHARFF, who will be among a corps of hostesses including Mrs. Denis Lenahan, Norma McCarrol and Mrs. Robert Turney. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$10 patron. Everyone is welcome. Reservation information may be obtained by calling 822-7141. Reiko will do her own commentary for the trunk showing. Mrs. Helen Rue, of Dearborn, is the Harper Auxiliary's current president.

Short and to the Pointe

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MR. and MRS. DAVID J. WATTS, of Dearborn, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, ERIN ELIZABETH WATTS, Aug. 18. Mrs. Watts, the former MARY E. BRAM-MER, is the daughter of DR. and MRS. FOREST E. BRAMMER, of Devonshire Road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HOWARD J. WATTS, of Royal Oak. Older brother KEVIN is 4.

KENNY MAZER SCHMIDT cele-brated his first birthday on Sept. 2 with a garden party given by his par-ents, MR. and MRS. KENNETH L. SCHMIDT, of Lothrop Road. Guests included kenny's Lothrop Road friende meternal grandnarents COMfriends, maternal grandparents COM-MISSIONER and MRS. JOHN MAZ-ER, of Loraine Road, and paternal grandparents MR and MRS. ALVIN SCHMIDT, of Stanhope Road. Frank Dansbury entertained as "clown" as he had at Kenny's mother's birthdays.

STANLEY BRAKE KING, of Newcastle Road, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in August.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate LISA M. VALLEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. VAL-LEE, of Thorn Tree Road, has been elected to membership in Gold Key honorary at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where she is major-ing in Political Science.

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Royal End to A Golden Age

The Prince and Princess Antoine de Bourbon-Siciles are coming from their home in Belgium. Prince Giovanni de Bourbon-Siciles is coming from his home in Brazil,

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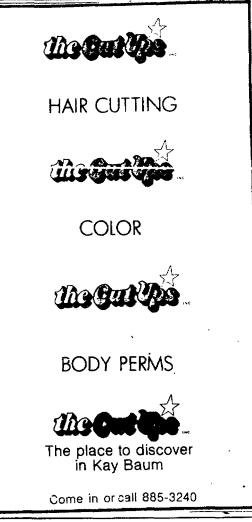
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Star of Sea rites The Art Center is ex-hibiting the 35th annual traveling Michigan Watercolor Society Ex-hibition'81 Oct. 4 through 21. The Art for Karen Farrar

The evening ceremony Friday, September 4, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at which Karen Rita Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Farrar, of Stratton Place, spoke her marriage vows to Mark Charles Highfield was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The newlyweds vacationed on Paradise Island in The Bahamas and in Florida. They will make their home in Mount Clemens.

The bride chose a traditional gown of sheer silesta and Venise lace, Empire-waisted, styled with a Queen Anne neckline and English net bishop sleeves ending in embroidered cuff points, its pleated skirt hemmed in lace, and a matching Juliet cap with a long, lace-accented veil. White roses and stephanotis formed her bouquet.

The Reverend Hector Saulino pre-Founders Society, De-troit Institute of Arts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Ford II and the Michisided at the 6 o'clock rites. Cathy Ricci attended the bride as honor maid. Bridesmaids were three sisters of the bride, Cathleen Farrar, Patti Perlin and Sheila Meier, their sisterin-law, Kathy Farrar, and Cindy Kelly.

They wore blouson-bodiced dresses of salmon nylon, styled with sheer, scooped necklines and circular skirts. They carried nosegays of Sonia roses and baby's-breath and placed matching salmon-colored Sonia roses and baby's-

breath in their hair. Michelle Meier, the bride's niece,

was flower girl. Mr. Highfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Highfield, of Greenbush, asked Erik Bergh to act as best man. Ushering were Bruce and Paul Highfield, brothers of the bridegroom, Gary, Chip and Tim Farrar, brothers of the bride, and Dave Sabin.

The mother of the bride, wore a long, soft pink gown, featuring a square Jacquard print on silk chiffon and accented with a satin ribbon belt. The bridegroom's mother chose floor length, pale peach chiffon, styled with a pleated, scalloped bertha and skirt. Phalaenopsis orchids and Sweetheart roses formed both mothers' wrist corsages.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Highfield

Who's who on the Wedding Scene



Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Brush

Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce L. Devnew**

hoto by Paul Gach

Mr. and Mrs.

David S. Cameron

It happens-not frequently, but it does happen-and it's a Society Editor's nightmare when it does, and last week it did, and the pictures of the happy couples above somehow got switched, so the Devnews were identified as the Brushes, the Brushes as the Devnews. This week (hopefully) we've got it right, the Brushes—she's the former Stephanie Alane Withrow, daughter of the Harold J. Withrows, of Houston, Tex.; he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Brush, of Blairmoor Road—on the left, the Devnews—she's the former Debora Lee Van Gelderen, daughter of the Theodore Van Gelderens, of Hawthorne Road; he's the son of the Franklin Devnews, of Tequesta, Fla.-on the right.

Metro Girl Scout volunteers cited jars embossed with the Girl Scout Several Pointe residents were among

Girl Scout volunteers honored at the logo. First Birthday Gala of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, held re-Pointe, was presented with a minicently at Marygrove College's Alumature Girl Scout pin for her volunteer nae Hall. Guest of honor Helen W. work as an assembly conveyor, serv-Milliken, Michigan's First Lady, reing as liaison between the assembly, ceived the 1981 Michigan Metro Girl a forum for members' communica-Scout Community Award. Mrs. Milliken was cited for her support of equal rights for women, her dedication to the arts and her commitment to the values of volunteerism.

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Lynne E. Garred is August bride At home in Farmington Hills are

Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart Cameron, who vacationed on Bermuda following their late afternoon wedding Satur-day, August 22, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Mrs. Cameron is the former Lynne Edwards Garred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Garred, of Merriweather Road. Mr. Cameron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Cameron, of Blairmoor Court.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza for the 4 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Jeffrey S. Dugan presided. Her Empire bodice, featuring a portrait neckline and long, full sleeves, was appliqued with princess lace. Her skirt extended into a chapel train bordered with matching lace and satin.

A Juliet cap of heirloom lace held her triple-tiered, lace-accented, cathedral length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Tracy Elizabeth Carred served as honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids were Frances A. Robinson, of Huntsville, Tex., Jane A. Campbell, of Oil City, Pa., Deborah D. Davis, of St. Clair Shores, and Audrey A. Cameron, the bridegroom's sister.

They wore long-sleeved, formal length dresses of soft peach floral chiffon print, sashed in peach satin, and carried bouquets of miniature carnations in peach and tangerine shades, with baby's-breath.

Mark S. Heppting, of Farmington, was best man. Ushers were James Brewer, Charles VanBecelaere and Donald Fergle, all of Grosse Pointe, and Jeffrey Meyers, of Souderton, Pa.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of ivory chiffon, trimmed with eyelet lace, and an ivory jacket, satin-stitched with eyelet trim. She sath-stitched with eyelet trim. She pinned cymbidium orchids to her silk purse. The bridegroom's mother, in lavender chiffon, ruffled at wrists and neck, also pinned cymbidium orchids to her purse.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron came from Glasgow, Scotland, to attend their grandson's wedding. Another special guest was the bride's god-father, Donald Stumpf, of Eggertsville, N.Y.

Other out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Combs, of Caistor Centre, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hepburn, of Lansing; the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley III, of Naples, Fla.; and the bride's cousins, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Jones, of Guildford, Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zimmer, of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Rayfield, of Kansas City, Kans.

More were Dr. and Mrs. George Heppting and Diane Heppting, of Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams, of Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick, of Burlington, Ont., Dr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, of Oil City, Pa., Sally Edwards Fen-ley, of New York, N.Y., and William Greene Fenley, of Natchez, Miss.

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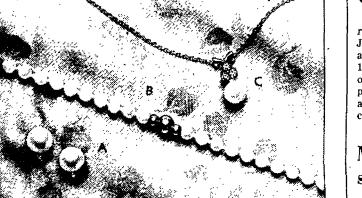
a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. **Plan Valparaiso Guild festivities**

The Detroit Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild is holding its Jubilee Octoberfest salad luncheon and card party today, Thursday, Oct. 15, at Saint Thomas Lutheran Church on Kelly Road in East Detroit. The party begins at noon. Reservations,

Macomb PSI sets success seminar

The Macomb Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will present Success by Design, their seventh annual seminar, Saturday, Nov. 77, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Macomb County Community College's Center Campus on Garfield Road in Mount Clemens.

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Seminar facilitator Marilynn Semonick will emphasize identifying, understanding, approaching and overcoming roadblocks encountered in daily work routines, including analysis of individual work styles, and will offer methods of optimizing communications.

The Michigan Metro Community Award honors individuals whose work has had a lasting effect on the lives of girls and women.

A pair of Pointers, Joyce Brackett and Diane (Dee) English, were honored for their work as co-directors of the Girl Scout Leader Resource Centers. Joyce and Dee have spent hundreds of volunteer hours gathering, cataloguing and developing materials for the centers, which are housed in seven locations in Wayne anl Oakland counties. They received apothecary

board of directors.

Another Pointer, Evelyn Parise, received the Daisy Honor Award, given on the local community level for volunteer service that is so outstanding that it provides an example to other Girl Scout volunteers.

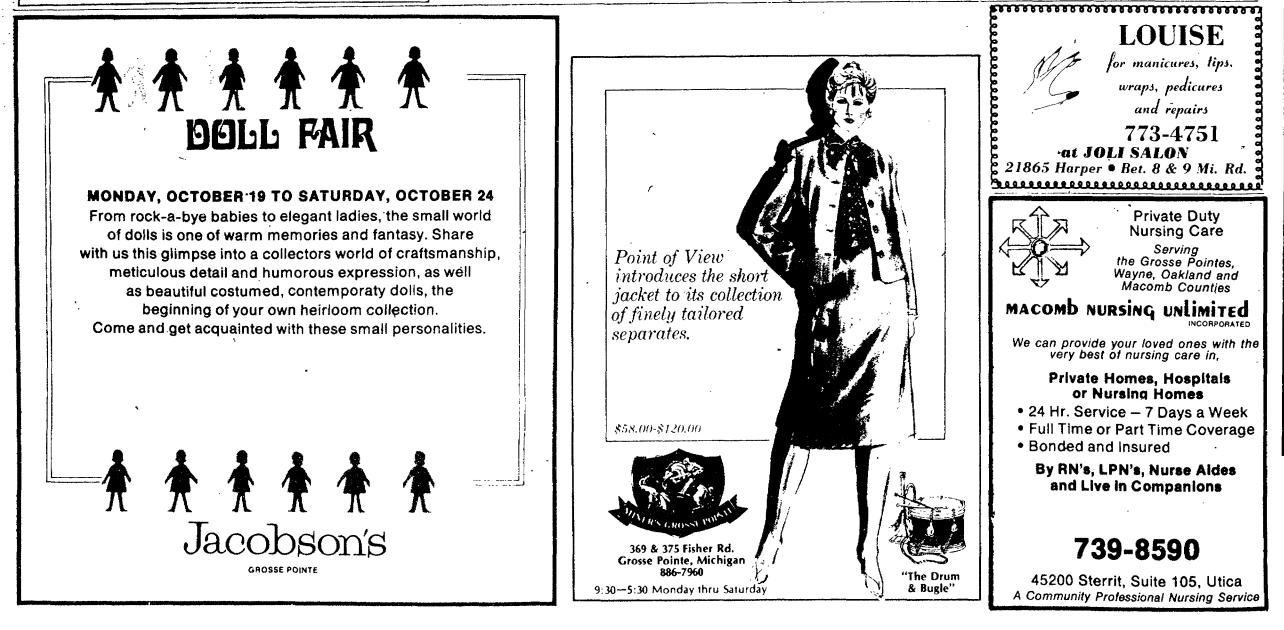
Cathy Christensen, also of Grosse

tions, and the Girl Scout Council's

The First Birthday Gala was a celebration of the October, 1980, consolidation of the Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council and Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit. One hundred and 20 volunteers who have made outstanding contributions to the new Council and its 34,000 members were recognized.

fall workshop

Program for the Grand Marais Garden Club's meeting Monday, Oct. 12, in the Washington Road home of Helen (Mrs. Frank) McIntyre, who was assisted by co-hostesses Ruth (Mrs. Sheldon) Drennan and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Şelf, was a Potpourri Workshop to be conducted by Mrs. Lottie Crawley, a member of the National Herb Gardens Association, who shared her special spices, potions and wizardry with club members who had been collecting and drying rose petals during the summer in anticipation of this session.



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Harness-Burke vows are said

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday evening, September 12, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel were Kathleen Marie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Burke, of Shelden Road, and Jeffrey Mark Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Harness, of Fair Acres Drive.

The Reverend Edward C. Doherty, O.S.A., of Biscayne College, Miami, Fla., and Pennsylvania's Villanova University, and The Reverend Ray Kiely, of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, presided at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Guests included three grandmothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Cyril Joseph Burke and Mrs. Walter T. ZurSchmiede, both of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. J. King Harness, of Birmingham.

After a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the newlyweds left to vacation in Ireland and England. They are making their home in Pinckney.

Lyon lace appliques accented the basque bodice and hemline of the bride's cathedral length gown of ivory silk satin, styled with a Queen Anne neckline and long, slender, fitted sleeves on which the lace was patterned in a floral design. Seed pearls studded the appliques on both gown and train.

The former Miss Burke's cathedral length veil of Lyon lace and silk illusion fell from a petite bridal cap. She carried an arrangement of orchids, ivory roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

Her attendants wore dresses of ivory moire taffeta, sashed with peach taffeta, featuring long, semi-full skirts, short sleeves and Sweetheart necklines. They carried peach roses and English ivy. Maureen E. Burke was honor maid

Autumn cancer screening slated Cervical and breast cancer screen-will be given again Oct. 26.

Cervical and breast cancer screening clinics are available at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's East Service Center on Mack Avenue, near 'Aline Drive, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. jon Mondays in October. Pap tests were given last Monday, Oct. 5, and will be given again Monday, Oct. 19. Breast examinations were given Oct. 12 and

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Meyers-Tolleson rites in Pointe

Lyme, Conn.

which Jeffrey S. Dugan presided was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit. The newlyweds vacationed on Bermuda. They will make their home in Greenwich, Conn.

the bride's scoop-necked, cream satin gown, styled with a fitted bodice, full skirt and medium train. Cream lace trimmed her long veil. Gardenias, stephanotis and ivy formed

Suzanne L. Tolleson and Christine W. Tolleson, as maids of honor, by honor matron Lisa Fisher Jones and by bridesmaids Katherine Middleditch, Suzanne Sphire, Greer Candler Lerchen, Mary Meyers, Martha Meyers and Missy Meyers.

old rose moire, styled with off-theshoulder, fitted bodices. They carried bouquets of rubrum lilies and deep red Sweetheart roses and wore crowns of red Sweetheart roses and baby's-breath in their hair.

the usher corps were Chip Meyers, Malcom Ross, Vincent Petrella, Hobie Porter, Carter Gowrie, Toby Doyle and Neil Austin.

Card party date at Bon Secours

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild will sponsor a fall card party and luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 20, at noon in the hospital's Science Hall. Prizes will be featured. Proceeds will go toward Bon Secours' Meals on Wheels program for the homebound. Tickets, at \$6.50 per person, may be reserved by contacting Millie Donlon, 881-3492, or Margaret Mann, 882-9840.



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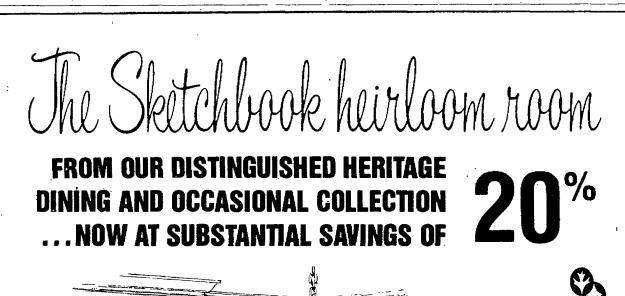
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Mrs. Jeffrey M. Harness

for her sister. Bridesmaids were

Judy L. Burke, another sister, Claudia M. Barker, Sharon Werthmann and

Janet Doyle, all of Grosse Pointe, and Janet L. Odorizzi, of Waukeegan,

Ill., and Ada May Veasey, of Haver-

for his brother. Ushering were Thomas P. Burke, brother of the

bride, Brian Werthmann, Mark Val-

ente III and Clark Standish, all of

Grosse Pointe, and Eric Fornell, of

Detroit, and James R. Baubie, of

The mother of the bride wore a

long gown, styled with a narrow-

strapped, white lace bodice encrusted

with tiny crystal flowers and a soft

dirndl skirt of pink peau de soie,

and a matching, crystal-encrusted

jacket. She pinned a white orchid to

The bridegroom's mother chose a

floor length dress of blue silk chiffon.

beaded with sequins and pearls at

bodice and sleeves, and an illusion

coat. She carried white gardenias on

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William Harness acted as best man

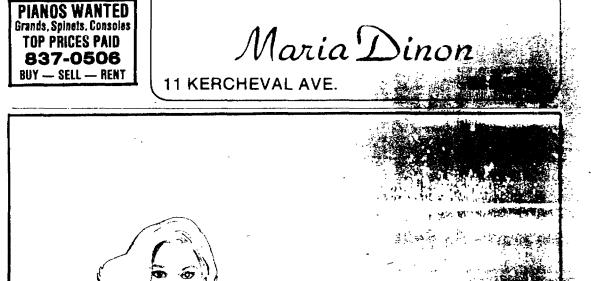
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her handbag.

ing 881-2413.



Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting Saturday, October 3, for the late afternoon wedding of Elizabeth Otis Tolleson, daughter of Roy Morton Tolleson Jr., of Kentwood Road, and the late Mrs. Tolleson, and Robert Keith Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Meyers, of The 4:30 o'clock ceremony at

Small bows accented the waist of

her bouquet.

She was attended by two sisters,

They wore full length gowns of

Best man was David Rountree. In



of Pi Lambda Theta national honors association for women in education began a busy year in early September with a report on Pi Lambda Theta's biennium, held in Boston Aug. 6 to 11, during which the local chapter received a plaque for "outstanding management and programming."

The group gathers tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Avon Township Offices where former Sergeant Werner Krenzer will present the NBC-TV film on his work with Korean war orphans. Information on this program may be obtained by calling 882-4772 or 968-2799.

Next month brings Founders' Day and a joint session with Alpha Pi, during which new members will be initiated and refreshments served, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Wayne State University Alumni House

A Christmas potluck supper and Polish style program is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information on this activity may be obtained by calling 562-7677.

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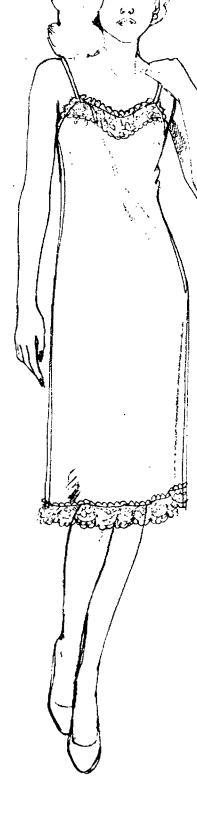


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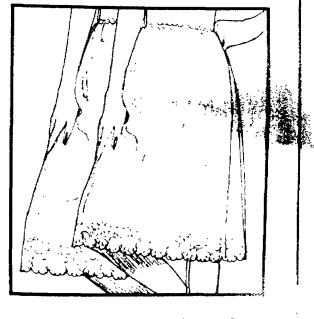
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From Another Pointe Of View

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The Duke and Duchess di Castro, now resident in France, will be there. They are all descendants of the Bourbon kings, and they will be the principal guests at a dinner ceremony in the Detroit Institute of Arts' Great Hall Sunday, Nov. 1, marking the formal close of the three-month run of the magnificent "Golden Age of Naples" exhibit at the museum.

Mrs. James Merriam Barnes, of Detroit, and Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli are co-chairing the gala, sponsored by the DIA's Founders Society to honor scholars, sponsors, organizers, staff and patrons of this study of the Bourbon reign in Naples from 1734 to 1805.

The last public day of the show is also Sunday, Nov. 1, and there's a daylong symposium for scholars that's also open to the public running from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the eve of the show's closing, Saturday, Oct. 31. At-tendees will hear the University of Minnesota's Michael Stoughton discourse on 18th century Neapolitan Painting. They'll hear Roman art historian Alvar Gonzales-Palacios talk on 18th century Italian decorative art. George Hersey, of Yale University, is scheduled to speak on 18th century Italian sculpture, the University of Mexico's Peter Walch on foreign painters in Naples.

Symposium tickets are \$6 for the general public, \$3 for seniors and students through the DIA Education Department, 833-9804.

Tuesday Musicale to Open Year Tuesday Musicale of Detroit opens its 96th season next Tuesday Musicale of Detroit opens its 96th season next Tuesday, Oct. 20, with a program in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium at 1 p.m. featuring soprano Toni Titus, 1981 recipient of the Andrea Person Scholarship at the University of Michigan School of Music, followed by the Musicale's traditional Presidents' Tea and Reception for which the audience will adjourn to the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom to be greeted by Mrs. Russell H Skitch of Bolfour Boad, and members of the Tuesday H. Skitch, of Balfour Road, and members of the Tuesday Musicale executive board.

Miss Titus, a native of Michigan, won the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition in 1980 and is a widely acclaimed opera singer. She will perform works by Handel, Manuel DeFalla and Gustav Mahler, plus six Elizabethan Songs by Dominick Argento, accompanied by Mark Smith, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and winner of the American Guild of Organists National Competition in 1974.

Mr. Smith has served as accompanist for the University of Michigan University Choir, Chamber Choir and Arts Chorale. He is a pupil of Robert Glasgow, and is also a well known harpsichord artist.

Chairing the tea and reception honoring Tuesday Musi-cale's current president, Mrs. Skitch, and all Musicale past-presidents is Mrs. Rose Tyler, of Shelden Road. She will be assisted by the Mesdames Windsor Davies, Rene DeSeranno, Maurice R. Gale, Lyle E. Heavner, Leon Kosek, Lester McIntosh, Ronald E. Launs, Emil Peslar, L. Murray Thomas, Jack Liston and J. R. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Kennard A. Johnson, in charge of the floral arrangements, will use orchids grown in her own garden. Mrs. Peter Castleveterre Siciliano, the Musicale's first vicepresident, is chairman of the musical portion of the pro-gram. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Joseph Shaheen and Mrs. Martin Klerkx.

New Faces around The Pointe

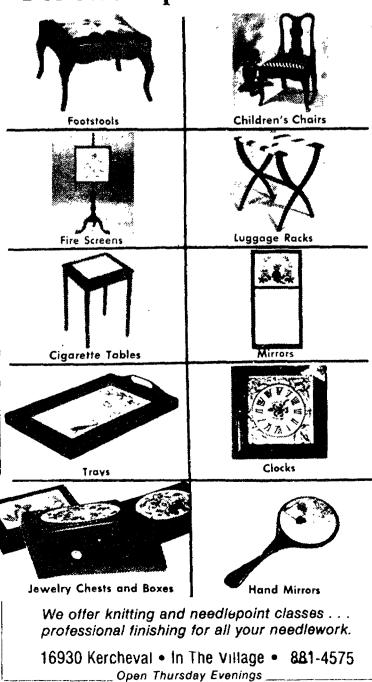
It's been a busy week at the Vendome Road home of the David Bianchis, who moved recently from St. Louis to The Farms and entertained their first houseguests last weekend. Mr. Bianchi's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bianchi, of Tequesta, Fla., arrived for their first visit to The Pointe, during which they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Avery H. Stanton came to town, too, from Wellsley, Mass., to visit her nephew and his family. All three visitors celebrated October birthdays while they were here.





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Irene (Mrs. Coby) Byl is in town from Grand Rapids for a few weeks, visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Lou and Ed Wilcox, of Loraine Road. Lou took Irene along to yesterday's Detroit Review Club meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, where a trio of other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gibson and their son, Paul, were from 'WAY out of town: from Greenacre, a suburb of Sydney, Australia, to be exact.

The Gibsons are houseguests of DRC member Mrs. Justin Emery, of Mount Clemens. The Wilcoxes will be entertaining the Gibsons Saturday (which happens to be Mrs. Gibson's birthday), and the following weekend they'll be feted again in The Pointe, at the home of Mrs. Emery's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henderson.

Lake to address Woman's Club

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club members and their guests gather next Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom for a tea and program featuring John Lake, the War Memorial's retiring director, reminiscing on his 30 years as executive director of The Pointe's cultural center.

He will be introduced, following a 12:30 p.m. social hour, by Mrs. Milan J. Alexander, the club's first vice-president and program chairman.

John Lake joined the faculty of Grosse Pointe (now South) High School shortly after World War II. His years as a teacher brought with them involvement in a number of extracurricular activities that were to prove useful when he assumed the

administration of the fledgling Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Tea hostess for the afternoon Mrs. Arthur G. Davies and co-hostess Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite have planned table arrangements with a Sweet Indian Summer theme. Assisting them on the tea committee are the Mesdames Walter J. Bavol, Chester Bogan, Paul J. Chapman, Charles E. Collins, Martin Daher, Russell K. Davis Jr., Sidney DeBoer, Carl Georgi, V. B. Hudson, Harvey Gormely, William Kaake, Bruce Kirk, Charles F. Lawler, Martin W. Linder, Paul H. Schafer and John J. Schneider.

Members planning to invite guests may make reservations by contacting the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Samuel McAllister, at 886-4764.

Short and to the Pointe

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EDWARD H. COLE, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. COLE, of West Ballantyne Court, was gradu-ated from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration on Aug. 7.

JAMES JOSEPH OSETEK, of Kensington Road, has received a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Marine Private THOMAS E. DEN-NIS, son of CAROLL and CLETA

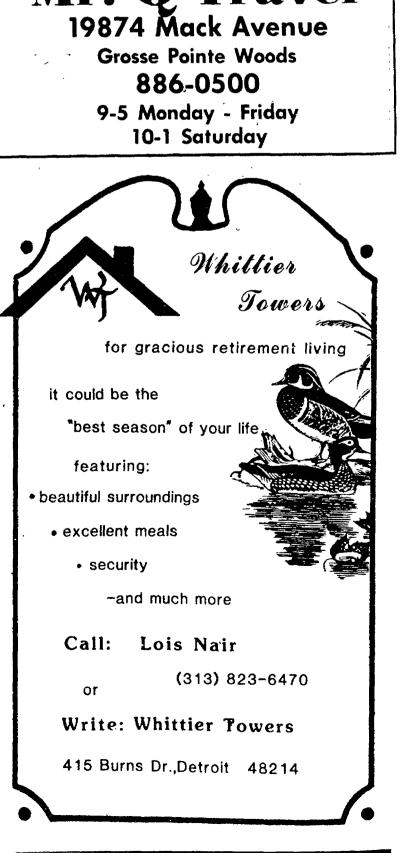
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DENNIS, of Maryland Avenue, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

L. MURRAY THOMAS, M.D., of The Park, will discuss the treatment of hemorrhagic stroke when he participates in a program on early diagnosis and prevention of stroke at the Michigan State Medical Society's fall conference in November, Dr. Thomas is chief of neurosurgery at Harper-Grace Hospitals.

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Pointe area community, look over promotional materials for this year's show, *Star Struck*, with MRS. EDWARD WALLACE JR., publicity chairman. The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center is sponsoring the Follies, for the fifth year in a row, as a benefit for the full-service mental health facility serving residents of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and Detroit's East Side. The show goes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 22, 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts at Grosse Pointe North High School. Ticket information (general reserved seating admission is \$7) may be obtained by calling 886-5683. Phase I's fall days are busy 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$6.50, Phase I, the organization for single, lunch included.

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young adults, ages 20 through 39, who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will have Father William Cunningham, founder and director of Focus: HOPE, the nationally known program for feeding Detroit's inner city needy and the new industrial retraining program, as guest speaker this Sunday,

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Oct. 18, at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Father Cunningham's program follows a choice of two Phase I activities on Saturday, Oct. 17. Group members have been invited to participate in Ministry with Singles' day-long Singlehood seminar at Birmingham's First Presbyterian Church, running from

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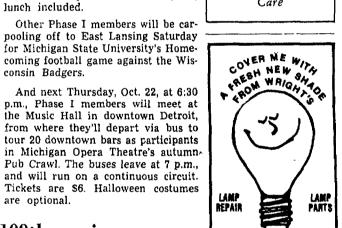
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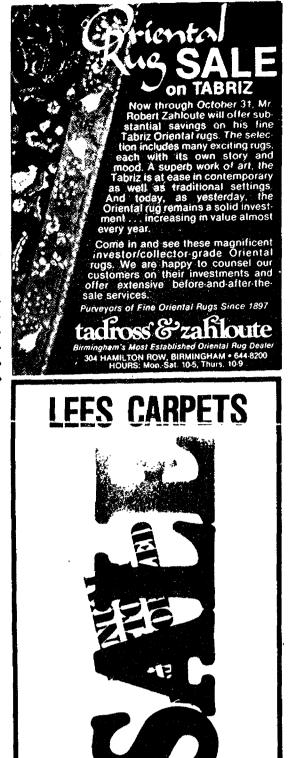
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Mrs. J. A. Purcell, of Bloomfield Hills, District Governor of the four Alpha Phi collegiate chapters in Michigan, reported on activities of the chapters at the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Adrian College

Alpha Phi International Fraternity was founded in 1872, before the word "sorority" was coined. It has 108 collegiate chapters and more than 220 alumnae chapters in the United States and Canada; all chapters support the

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See illusions at Cranbrook Nearly 50 visual illu-

sions are part of the exciting new exhibition entitled "World of Illusion" which opened at Cranbrook Institute of Science at 10 a.m. Oct. 5. Comprising 1,100 square feet in the Ter-race Exhibition Hall, the year-long display fea-tures an 11 x 14 foot distorted room that

looks normal, an "impossible triangle" and a multiplex hologram. Also for viewing are a zoetrope of plate tectonics, an anamorphic cone, color blind test charts and an infinity box. And there are 24 geometric optical illusions, motion wheels, a dripping water stroboscope, reverse masks lit to look convex and more surprises to challenge the perspec-tive and prove science can be fun.

Colonade Other exhibits illustrate some of the wonders of nature, including Morpho butterflies on display that look brilliant blue due to light refraction-but are actually brown. Also available are tests for length and curvature perception and color relationships.

"World of Illusion" is included in regular museum admission of \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for stu-dents and senior citizens. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays; Ex-Cello Corporation with headquarters in Troy, Michigan, has made a contribution to

Cranbrook Institute of Science at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills is open daily.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Monica Mann

Wedding plans for Miss Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mann, of Devonshire Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Monica Mary, to Denis Gerald Bisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bisson, of Maidstone, Ont., Canada. The wedding is planned for early next October.

Miss Mann was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Macomb Community College. Her fiance, an Essex High School alumnus, was graduated from St. Clair College with a degree in Plastictechnology.

Miss McGillen to wed in May

Margarete Anne McGillen and Robert P. Brennan Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McGillen, of Neff Road, are making plans to be married early next May.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Kalan.azoo Valley College. She is employed at Agra Trading, Chicago Board of Trade, as a brokerage manager.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brennan, of Mission Viejo, Calif., is a graduate of Loyola Academy High School and attended

Wedding plans for Miss Swan

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swan, of Aline Drive have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, of Oakland, Calif., to Anthony David Perez, also an Oakland resident, son of Mrs. Mercedes Farthing,

October card party date at DeLaSalle

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary of DeLaSalle Collegiate High School will present its annual anniversary card party Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the school on Glenfield Avenue in Detroit.

Patricia Ford

Miss Ford sets a wedding date

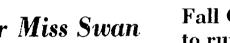
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford, of Van Antwerp Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Lieutenant Lawrence Gene Ruggiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ruggiero, of Fairview Park, O. The wedding is planned for late November.

Miss Ford, a Grosse Pointe North ligh School alumna, was graduated in 1977 from the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance was graduated this year from the United States Air Force Academy.



Margarete McGillen

DePaul University in Chicago. He is a commodities trader with the Mid America Stock Exchange, Chicago.



of Las Vegas, Nev., and Edmund J Perez, of Berkeley, Calif.

The wedding is planned for mid-July, in California, with the bride's brother, The Reverend Kenneth L. Swan, S.M., of Notre Dame Rectory, Harper Woods, officiating.

Doors open at 6 p.m., for the auxiliary is also presenting its famous Bake Sale in conjunction with the party. Prizes will, of course, be featured. Dessert and beverages will be served. Donation is \$3. Call 526-1120.



Karen Fitzgerald

Miss Fitzgerald will say vows

Planning to be married later this month are Karen Fitzgerald, daughter of The Honorable Neal Fitzgerald, of Neff Road, and the late Patricia Posselius Fitzgerald, and Dennett Lindberg Hutchinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennett L. Hutchinson, of Eugby. N.D.

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Sacied Meart, Crosse Pointe, and University Liggett School, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Colorado. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorarity.

Her fiance, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1975 and an LL.B. from the University of Colorado in 1978, is an associate in the firm of Davis-Graham & Shibbs, Attorneys, Denver,

Trip to Canada for Five Pointes

Five Pointes Garden Club members meet Monday, Oct. 19, at 10:30 a.m. in the Windmill Pointe Park parking lot, from where they will depart for a trip to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Canada

Fall Orchid Show to run Oct. 23-25

A Fall Orchid Show will be held at the Tel-Twelve Mall Friday through Sunday, Oct. 23 to 25, in conjunction with the annual meetings of the American Orchid Society and the Mid-America Orchid Congress at the Michigan Inn, Southfield, featuring a series of lectures on the Terrestrial Orchids of the United States, Mexico and Canada and a symposium on North American Terrestrial Orchids presented by authorities from Michigan and surrounding states.



Mary Grace Martin May Wedding

for Miss Martin Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martin.

of Elford Court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Grace, to Jon Edward Crump Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. Crump, of West Bloomfield. The wedding is planned for early next May.

The bride-elect was graduated as Registered Nurse in 1980 from Mercy School of Nursing. She is now a Surgical Nurse at Harper Hospital. Her fiance, a Criminal Justice student at Wayne State University, is employed at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

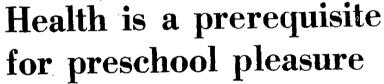
Christ Child House gets Kresge grant

Christ Child House, owned and operated by the Christ Child Society of Detroit, has received a challenge grant of \$54,000, for renovations and improvements, from The Kresge Foundation of Troy. Christ Child House is a private, non-profit residence on Joy Road, providing temporary shelter and treatment for 18 children who have experienced difficult family situations, abuse, neglect or abandonment.

The Kresge grant was authorized on a challenge basis, requiring Christ Child Society to raise the remaining \$18,500 to complete renovation of the House built in 1957. Society members hosted an open golf tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Western Golf and Country Club, and published a program guide to initiate raising the necessary funds.

The Kresge Foundation was created solely by the personal gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge, in 1924; since that time, it has appropriated \$416 million to various charitable institutions. After considering 1,551 qualified proposals in 1981, the foundation awarded new grant commit-ments totaling \$33,354,000 to 176 recipients in 39 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

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a child should be at his or her best mentally and physically, says the Michigan State Medical Society.

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do well in school. A thorough health examination for five and six-year-olds entering school for the first time is highly recommended by MSMS. A typical physical will cover all aspects of a child's health, including hearing and vision. The purpose of the preschool examination is to uncover what could be potential problems. Once a problem is

identified, the doctor, the parents and school can all work together to solve or minimize it. The doctor will also give any booster immunizations that might be required. Schools in most communities throughout Michigan require a health exam

If the child is in good physical health, in most situations there is no need to have a complete physical each year before school starts. Most doctors feel that four or five thorough health examinations (about every

three years) during the school years

are sufficient. If the child is planning on taking part in strenuous athletic activities during the year a thorough examination is vital. The doctor should be made aware of what sport the child will be involved in so that he or she may look for any health problems that might be heightened by this activity.

Good health is important not only at the start of school but during the year as well. Aside from making certain that children receive the medical care they need, parents can make certain that children get enough sleep, healthful nutrition and exercise.

The first few days of school are exciting for children, and they may forget all of the safety warnings they've been taught. Each parent should make certain the child knows how to cross streets.

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Pointe Garden Club to meet

Four of the newest members of e Pointe Garden Club have been vited to exhibit interpretive arangements of still life pictures in ny medium, using natural materials, t the club's luncheon meeting Monay, Oct. 19, at noon in the Beaupre venue home of Mrs. Edwin S. Ross ho will be assisted by Mrs. Nathan Goodnow, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson nd Mrs. Byron B. Phillips.

The picture and arrangement will e presented together, and each exibitor will give a talk on the qualies in the picture that inspired her rrangement. Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, rogram chairman, will introduce the eakers.

Memorial concert or Helene Vabolis

A memorial concert honoring the lte Helene Vabolis, of Grosse Pointe, s sponsored by Zeta Alpha Chapter o Delta Omicron international music faternity at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Sunday, Sept. 27.

Mrs. Vabolis, an eminent concert panist, organist and educator, applared as soloist with orchestras in tle United States and Europe. Her sveral awards included "Teacher of the Year 1971," the first award of the Detroit Musicians League. She was a former president of the Michian Music Teachers Association and leader in various musical organiztions, as well as a life member of Dilta Omicron.

The program at the Ford House fetured Margery Aber, violinist, and Crolyn Jewell Anderson, pianist, fratenity members and friends of Mrs. Vibolis.

Miss Aber, faculty member of the Uiversity of Wisconsin, Stevens Pint, studied strings with Dr. Shinich Suzuki in Japan and introduced the Stuki method to the United States, Chada and Europe. She currently seves as director of the Suzuki Foundeion. She has concertized extensivelyin Michigan and Wisconsin.

carolyn Jewell Anderson has appared as soloist with the Detroit Smphony, the Windsor, Scandinavian Oakway Symphonies and numer-

--hostras She has pesented Beethoven concerts in Sain. She was a finalist in the prescompetition ing the American composer born

1829 in New Orleans,

Vabolis Memorial Concert guests fom Grosse Pointe included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell and their son, Wil-" lim, and Edward Vabolis.

Vidal is **Pointe Book Club topic**

Ars. George L. Cassidy will review current novel by Gore Vidal at the ointe Book Club's meeting Monday, oct. 19, in the home of Mrs. Milton ross who will be assisted by coostesses Mrs. George Johnson and



clude the role of Beelzebub in the

Lyric Opera of Chicago premier of

Glenda Kirkland, whose last MOT

appearance was in the Matrix: Mid-

land production of Bizet's "The Pearl

Fishers," will sing the role of Micaela

at all performances. Miss Kirkland is

currently on the faculty of Eastern

Michigan University. Escamillo, the

bull fighter, will be sung by Louis

Otey, recently featured in the Houston

Opera premier of Carlisle; Floyd's

"Willie Stark." Mr. Otey was seen with MOT last season as Slim in

Mark D. Flint, in his fifth season

as music director of Michigan Opera Theatre, will conduct the MOT Or-

chestra. Flint is also music director of

San Francisco's Western Opera The-

atre and principal conductor for the

"Carmen" stage director is Patrick Bakman, whose credits include "Su-sannah," "The Magic Flute" and "The

Ballad of Baby Doe" for New York

City Opera, "Die Meistersinger," "Re-gina" and "The Rape of Lucretia" for

Due to extensive group sales and a

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MOT subscribers, the Music Hall box

office reports that several sections of

Floyd's "Of Mice and Men."

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

So what's it REALLY worth?

MRS. FREDERICK J. SCHROEDER JR. (left), of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, volunteer coordinator for Appraisal Day at the Detroit Historical Museum, polishes up a (perhaps) very valuable heater as NANCY POLK, general chairman of the project, hazards a guess at the value Stalker & Boos will put on it. Collectors and the just plain curious are invited

To open MOT 'Carmen' Oct. 16 Two of the foremost Carmens of our day share the title role as Michi-Michigan Opera Theatre debut. Ballam gan Opera Theatre presents six perwas recently acclaimed for his per-formance in Janacek's "The Cunning formances of the Bizet classic, sung in English, Oct. 16, 17, 18, 21, 23 and Little Vixen" with the Opera Company 24 in Detroit's Music Hall Center. of Philadelphia. His credits also in-

Victoria Vergara, the Chilean mezzosoprano who appeared in MOT's 1977 production of "Carmen," will return for the performances of Oct. 16, 18 and 24. Miss Vergara. "a mezzo of astonishing power" according to one New York critic, has portrayed Carmen many times since her last appearance in Detroit, including performances with the Greater Miami, Houston and Cincinnati Operas.

Miss Vergara appears frequently with the New York City Opera. She recently sang the role of Valencienne in the Chicago Lyric Opera production of "The Merry Widow."

Cynthia Munzer most recently sang 'Carmen'' with the Minnesota Opera in Minneapolis; the authoritative 'Opera News' praised her "wit, vigor, passion and bravado" in the role. Miss Munzer, who has sung more than 20 roles with the Metropolitan Opera in New York and on tour, will star in the MOT performances of Oct. 17, 21 and

In the role of Don Jose opposite Miss Vergara will be tenor Barry Busse, whose MOT debut was as Lenny Small in last season's "Of Mice and Men." Since then, Mr. Busse has made his New York City Opera debut as Bothwell in Thea Musgrave's "Mary, Queen of Scots." He created that role in the work's Virginia Opera premier

to bring their antiques, fine art, collectibles and curios to the Historical Museum, Woodward Avenue at Kirby in Detroit's University/ Cultural Center, Saturday, Oct. 24, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. For a \$5 per item appraisal fee, Stalker & Boos will determine the current market value of the treasures(?).

"The advantage of Appraisal Day," says Dave Stalker, "is that a person becomes better informed and knowledgeable about a particular treasure, Appearing as Don Jose Oct. 17, 21 and at the same time helps support and 23 will be Michael Ballam, in his the Detroit Historical Society.'

Everything from barbed wire, which happens to be the most collectible item in America today, to furniture will be appraised, with three exceptions: contemporary jewelry, art and pottery. There'll be facilities to hold large items, provided the owners are able to handle them themselves, and limited parking is available in the museum lot, with access off Kirby.

Janet Schroeder is looking now for volunteers to assist the appraisers and help in the Historical Society's Holiday Mart, which will fea-ture crafts, Grandma's Attic oldies, baked goods and plants.

Detroit Historical Society members and friends will gather at the museum Friday evening, Oct. 23, where, for a fee of \$12.50 per person, they may enjoy a picnic supper, music and free appraisals.

Further information on the membership party and Appraisal Day itself may be obtained by calling the Historical Society 833-7934, during business hours Monday through Fri-

Plan Pear Tree program today Grosse Pointe's Pear Tree Questers

Chapter meets today, Thursday, Oct. 15, at the home of Louise Cowling on Kelly Road in Harper Woods for a program of mini-papers on various antiques, presented by members.

Studio hosts 'Boy Friend'

"The Boy Friend," a witty and stylish musical pastiche of the Roaring Twenties, opens at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry, on Oct. 22, and plays Thursday through Sunday evenings through Nov. 1. The production opens the Studio's 1981-82 season.

In "The Boy Friend," by Sandy Wilson, flappers and their beaux sing and dance their way through a typically ro-mantic plot. Polly Browne, a sad and lonely rich girl, falls in love with Tony, an attractive messenger boy-a match that is, of course, socially unfeasible.

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times wrote, "Although 'The Boy Friend' satirizes the standard musical play of the Twenties, it is also charming. That must be the combination that makes it enjoyable in the theatre. For the satire would run thin before the final curtain if it were not refreshed by something more positive and disarming ... Mr. Wilson is something of a stylist. He writes with good nature and good taste. He presents (his performers) as rather innocent and likable young people doing a job as well as they know how ... His style is companionable and sympa-

Jennifer Roberts, of

Farmington Hills and

Marc Clokajlo, of Detroit

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bert, Alan Ribant, Laura

White and Sheri Nichols.

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Trefzer-Bogue vows spoken

Redondo Beach, Calif., is home for Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Trefzer, who vacationed in northern Michigan and San Francisco following their wedding Friday evening, August 28, in Saint David's Episcopal Church, Southfield, and a reception at the Birmingham Country Club.

Mrs. Trefzer, the former Jeanette Marie Bogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Bogue, of Royal Oak, had been making her home in Los Angeles. Mr. Trefzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Trefzer, of Kenwood Court, has been residing in Redondo Beach.

The Reverend Gary Callahan and Father J. Peter Carey, S.J., presided at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony. The bride chose a traditional, white gown of taffeta and organza, styled with an Empire-waisted bodice, of Venise lace studded with seed pearls, featurhig a sheer yoke below a high, slight by V'd, lace neckband.

Venise lace formed her cap sleeves. Matching lace edged her skirt hem and chapel train as well as the hem of her waltz length veil and blusher, held by a cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and variegated greenery. Jennifer A. Bogue, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Kathleen A. Mills and Darlene R. Trefzer wore street length, sashed dresses of raspberry/mauve crepe, V-necked and wrap-around style. Matching raspberry/mauve crepe formed their shawl collars. Their long, loose sleeves were tied at the wrists with small bows.

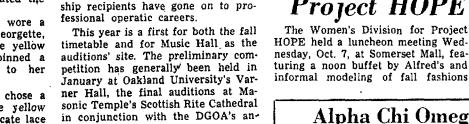
They carried arrangements of cymbidium orchids and miniature, variegated carnations, with greens.

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Ronald J. Trefzer was his brother's best man. Two other brothers of the bridegroom, Theodore W. Trefzer III and Thomas M. Trefzer, seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of white georgette, splashed with lilac and pale yellow and sashed in lilac, and pinned a single cymbidium orchid to her beaded, clutch purse.

The bridegroom's mother chose a street length dress of pale yellow georgette, styled with a delicate lace yoke and long, sheer sleeves, sashed in matching yellow georgette. She, too, pinned a single cymbidium orchid to her beaded, clutch purse.



Mr. and Mrs.

William F. Trefzer

Philip Taylor Van Zile III, of Wash-

ington, D.C., son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Van Zile II, of Grosse

Pointe, and Susan Mitchell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke

Grand Opera Association's annual

opera scholarship awards competition

at Detroit's Music Hall on Sunday,

Nov. 1, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in-

stead of 2:30 p.m. as originally an-

The competition is held each year

to discover new operatic talent and to

help and encourage young singers.

Over the past 37 years, \$117,500 has

been awarded. Many DGOA scholar-

nounced.

nual luncheon. This season's changed format stems from new guidelines issued by the Metropolitan Opera National Council,

Reception opens Pointe Faculty Wives' season

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives op Scholastic Committee. ened their season in mid-September Special interest gro with their annual fall reception, which traditionally welcomes new faculty wives and includes installation of the year's officers and announcement of the recipient of the Faculty Wives' Scholarship Award.

Setting for this autumn's gathering was the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Members were greeted by Faculty

Special interest groups within the Faculty Wives organization detailed plans for the year. Mrs. Morlan, Bridge Club chairman, reported that her group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. The first meeting of the school year was held at the home of Mrs. Maynard

Leigh. Ideas Unlimited has chosen a Fall Craft as its first 1981-82 event. It's chaired by Mrs. James Selmo and will be presented by Mrs. Charles Hitch next Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Room at Grosse Pointe North High School. Mrs. Donald Yerkes has scheduled CPR Class and Demonstration at Cottage Hospital for Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome. "Financial Strategies for Women," presented by Bob Melling and arranged by Mrs. Richard Kay, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School. Mrs. John Wargelin and Mrs. Harlan Minor are in charge of the Faculty Wives' annual spring luncheon. It's set for Saturday, May 1, at noon. The program includes a tour of Meadowbrook Hall, the luncheon site.

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wed to Mr. Neef The Reverend Roy Hutcheon and The Reverend Lawrence Jackson officiated Saturday, September 12, at the candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church at which Karen Charlotte Bluhm and Arthur Allan Neef exchanged marriage vows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bluhm, of St. Clair, wore a gown of white silk organza, styled with an English net bodice appliqued with pearls and Alencon lace and a chapel length train etched in lace. Her headpiece was the seed pearl tiara that had 'been worn by four generations of brides in the bridegroom's family.

Kathleen Biewer, of Kalamazoo, honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids Mrs. Thomas Grace, of St. Clair, Mrs. Michael Vail and Dr. Nancy Neef, of Columbia, Md., sisters of the bridegroom, wore dresses or tavender Qiana, with small, chillon capes, and carried arrangements of baby orchids and roses similar to that of the bride.

Mr. Neef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neef, of Lakeshore Road, asked James Garinger III, of Toledo, O., to act as best man. Richard Peyser, David Thomas, Michael Howard Vail, of Columbia, Md., and Keith and Kevin Bluhm, brothers of the bride, ushered.

The mother of the bride selected a floor length gown of peach chiffon. The bridegroom's mother chose French silk chiffon with shadow stripes in turquoise. Both wore gardenia wrist corsages.

After a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the newlyweds left to vacation in California. They are at home on Jefferson Avenue in St. Clair Shores.

Project HOPE Women convene The Women's Division for Project from Bonwit Teller. Jimmy Launce HOPE held a luncheon meeting Wedstarred in a 1:15 p.m. performance of nesday, Oct. 7, at Somerset Mall, fea-"Tribute." Marie Fetter and Sue Nine

were the co-hostesses.

Alpha Chi Omegas to cite Golden Girls Southeastern Michigan alumnae of

Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur A. Neef

Jones, of Harrisburg, Pa., were mar-

ried Saturday, September 12, at Saint Steven's Episcopal Cathedral in Har-

risburg. They are residing in Wash-ington, D.C.

under whose auspices the DGOA's

local auditions take place. Met Council

officials requested that all partici-

pating groups schedule their compe-

tition prior to the holidays and the

The final auditions competition is

open to the general public. It will be

followed by a reception in honor of

onset of severe weather.

the winners and judges.

Van Zile-Jones rites celebrated

Change in opera auditions' time Final auditions for the Detroit under whose auspices the DGOA

Alpha Chi Omega gather for dinner Monday evening, Oct. 19, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, celebrating Heart Lollipop Sale each February, their sorority's 96th anniversary. Alpha Chi Omega, founded in Oc-tober, 1885, at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., now includes 110 collegiate chapters and 300 alumnae clubs.

Following a tour of the Cotswold style home (with its original furnishings), a Ford House staff member will speak on the history and appointments of the 87-acre estate.

Highlight of the evening's activities will be the honoring of new Golden Girls: Alpha Chi Omegas who have been initiated sorority members for 50 years. Metro Detroit Alumnae Chapter President Ruth McMahon, of St. Clair Avenue, will introduce the local Golden Girls. Pointe alumnae to be honored include Mrs. Nelson Frolund, of Hawthorne Road, initiated at Michigan State University; University of Michigan alumna Mrs. Daniel Hodgeman, of Vernier Road; and De-Pauw University initiate Mrs. Edwin Ross, of Beaupre Avenue. Committee members planning the festivities include Grosse Pointe Alpha Chi Omega alumnae Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Kelly Ketterman, Mrs. Paul Kerasiotis, Mrs. John Krato, Mrs. John Lafferty, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Mrs. Bruce Tock and Mrs. Arthur Weinle. Additional information may be obtained by calling 884-2171.

Karen C. Bluhm DBC setting for Fort Pontchartrain DAR

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Revolution, opens its fall activities with a noon luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 18, followed, by a business meeting with Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds, the chapter's new regent, presiding, and a program on the Yorktown Bicentennial presented by Fort Pontchartrain

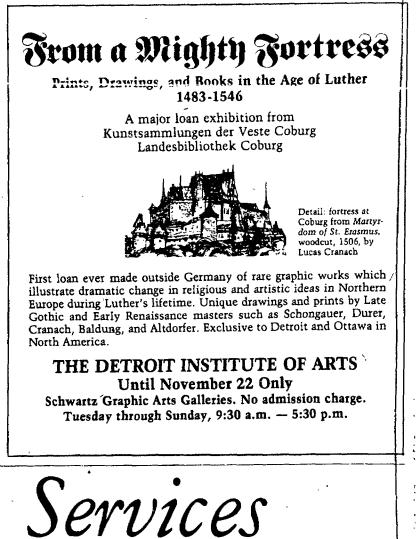
member Mrs. Robert J. Burns-The chapter has scheduled a board meeting for the same day, at 10:30 a.m. Newly elected officers from The Pointe area, in addition to Mrs. Reynolds, are Mrs. Gordon N. Camer, on, first-vice regent, Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, financial secretary, and

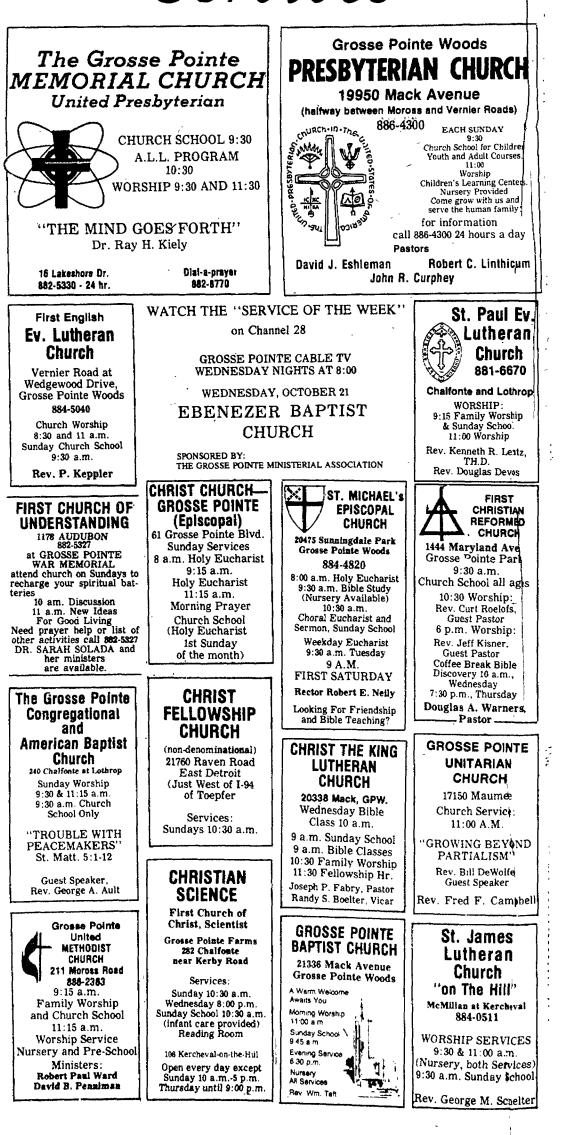
Mrs. Frank S. McKinnon, director.

To give Catholic Women, Archdiocese of Detroit, will present Catholic Women, Archdiocese of Detroit, will present

a Catholic Women's Day, featuring mass, awards, workshops, luncheon and guest speakers, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at

Sacred Heart Seminary on West Chi cago Boulevard in Detroit. The dona tion of \$10 per person includes registration, lunch and baby sitting (if needed). Further information may be obtained by calling 237-5896.





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Thursday, October 15, 1981

Wives President Mrs. Russ Hepner, Vice-President Mrs. James Haskell, Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Paul Jablonski and Past-President Mrs. Maynard Leigh.

The newest members were introduced during the evening by their respective Big Sisters. Mrs. Leslie Reames presented Mrs. Richard Alexander, whose husband is a counselor at South High School. Mrs. Robert Shover introduced Mrs. Kenneth Brummel, whose husband is the new Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe School System. Mrs. Blaine Morrow, whose husband is at the Central Library, was presented by Mrs. Gordon Morlan.

President Hepner announced the names of the recipients of the current Scholarship Award, Kirsten Ecklund and Bradford Wargelin, who each received the engraved thesaurus presented each year to the son or daughter of a Grosse Pointe faculty member achieving highest academic honors.

Kirsten, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ecklund. Mrs. Ecklund teaches fourth grade at Ferry Elementary School.

Bradford, a June graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wargelin. Mr. Wargelin is in the Art Department at Grosse Pointe North High School. Formal announcement of the award recipients was made by Mrs. Jay Flowers, chairperson of the

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Other committee chairmen are Mrs. LaDuke, Scholarship; Mrs. David David Thomas, 1982-83 Nominations; and Mrs. William Mestdagh, publicity.

Entertainment for the season opening reception was provided by a group of North High State Band students: Barbara Beauchamp, saxaphone; Steve Dunn, tenor saxaphone; Ken Sanders, baritone saxophone; Dave Jennings, trumpet; John Conn, trombone; Andy Safran, drummer; and Beth DeCrick, piano.

Dessert and coffee were served. Arrangements for the evening were made by Past-President Mrs. Leigh, assisted by the 1980-81 board members.

Job quest help at OU

In Control: Assertive Interviewing, is a valuable one-day workshop being conducted by Oakland University's Continuum Center on Saturday, Nov. 14, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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A Saint Paul salute to Canada...

The Saint Paul Altar Society's annual fashion show and luncheon will salute Michigan's very good neighbor, Canada, this year. Pictured above making final plans for the party, set for next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, are (left to right) MRS. T. FRANK HARRIS, wife of the Canadian Consul, MRS. EVERETT SCRANTON, president of the Altar Society, and MRS. LORENZO BROWN-ING, chairman of the reservations committee. Anne Harris, co-chairman of special prize

tickets, welcomed Mandy Scranton and Anne Browning to her home for the picture-taking session. The party begins at 11:30 a.m. with a social hour. Luncheon, served at 12:30 p.m., will feature a menu of cream of broccoli soup, Maurice salad and Macintosh apple strudel. The fashion show will be presented by the Shops of Walton-Pierce. Tickets are \$15 per person, by advance reservation only. Proceeds go toward care of the altars and sanctuary of Saint Paul'son-the-Lakeshore.

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There's a special Canadian flavor

to the special prizes this year. They

range from an all-expense weekend

in Toronto, including train fare and

\$200 spending money, to a small

Canadian fur piece, a wheel of

Canadian cheese, a watercolor by a

Canadian artist and Canadian maple

Co-chairing the fashion lunch are Sandy (Mrs. Walter) Fisher and

Mary (Mrs. James) Mooney. Invita-

tions have been handled by Jan (Mrs.

James) Cordes, decorations by Anne

(Mrs. James) Lemhagen. Prizes have

been collected by Faye (Mrs. Law-

rence) Buhl. Tuni (Mrs. Robert)

Thibodeau is in charge of hostesses.

Nancy (Mrs. Thomas) Coles is han-

GP lecture date for Humberstone

Seek production interns at MOT

Speaker for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual Berry Memorial Lecture, to be held Friday, Nov. 20, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, will be J. Jordan Humberstone, head instructor of Decorative Arts in the Education Program of the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village.

Mr. Humberstone is also a wellknown antique show manager, estate appraiser, teacher and lecturer. He is a founding member and chairman of the Associated Antique Dealers of America, and an authority on antique furniture and glass.

He was born in the Jordan House at Greenfield Village. He attended the Greenfield Village School and later the Edison Institute. His Berry Lecture talk, Growing Up with Greenfield Village, will combine facts and personal anecdotes in a nostalgic "visit" to the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village and its gardens.

All interested members of the community are invited to attend the annual Berry Memorial Lectures. Admission is free. Further details on Mr. Humberstone's program will be announced later.



J. Jordan Humberstone

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, located on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are always welcome.

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Set Newcomers Alumni party

Members of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni Club will celebrate an Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 24, from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Windmill Pointe Park. There'll be all sorts of good things to eat-sauerbraten, pork chops, hot German potato salad, cake and coffee--plus an abundance of beer and wine. Postdinner, there'll be dancing to Luck's Band music.

Assisting party chairmen Don and Roberta Pollock is a committee consisting of Jerry and Lucy Pierick, Jim and Susan Blashill, David and Garen Foust, Don and Kathleen Knaus, Van and Margy Vanderbank and Tom and Judy Konwenski.

Uffize treasures attract Questers

Mrs. Howard Reed is hostess of the day for Windmill Pointe Quester Chapter #385's meeting next Monday Chapter #385's meeting next Monday morning, Oct. 19, in Miller Hall on Christ Church Lane. After a coffee hour, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Erwin Gorning, president, will con-duct chapter business and Mrs. Carl Kasza will present a program: Treasures of The Uffize.

The Uffize Gallery, established in 1581 in Florence, Italy, is a repository of Renaissance art, including the famous Medici tapestries.

'Love Knot' learning for Alpha Xi Deltas

Local Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will be tying "love knots" at their meeting Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Clemens home of Mrs. Robert Baker who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Stephen Lyle and Mrs. Harold Stead.

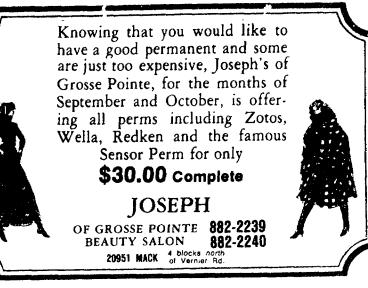
Mrs. John Harris will demonstrate the use of love knots in fall door decorations. The evening's program also will feature a chapter review by Mrs. Bruce House, province alumnae director, and the finalizing of plans for Alpha Xi Deltas to act as hostesses at the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children's Halloween Party, set for Friday, Oct. 30, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Further information may be obtained by calling 884-1368.

Encourage your child's physical development

Young children develop physically at an amazing rate, Every movement helps teach strength and coordination. Growing Child, a monthly child development newsletter, reports that there are many things a parent can do to aid an infant's physical development.

• Let the baby move. Don't restrict him with tight clothing or tightly tucked-in bed covers. Give him

• Dance with your baby. Dancing with an infant or young child is more than just fun. It is comforting and reassuring to the child, and helps speed his motor development. A smooth, rhythmic motion of a waltz or ballad helps an infant develop position sense and balance. These are skills he will need to know before he can sit, stand or walk. Hold him gently but firmly and sway from side to side, back and forth, round and round. Your movements will be stimulating the sense organs deep in his inner ear.





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Michigan Opera Theatre is accepting resumes for seven production internships, two on the technical staff. two in the costume shop, for its win-ter season in Detroit's Music Hall Center. There are also internships available in stage direction, make-up and stage management.

MOT has been nationally recognized for the quality of its Young Artists Intern Program, which brings talented singers to Detroit to study and perform with a professional company. "The purpose of MOT's Production Intern Program is to develop the

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same combination of training and professional experience behind the scenes that we are creating for our artist interns," says MOT General Director David DiChiera.

Production interns will be hired for a six-week period beginning Monday, Dec. 28, during which MOT will stage two major works: "The Mikado" and "Porgy and Bess." Persons interested in the Production Intern Program should send resumes to the MOT Production Office, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48226 by Monday, Nov. 30.

some time every day without any clothes at all - possibly just before hathtime

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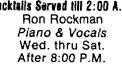


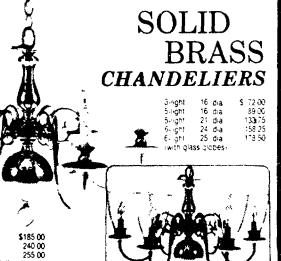
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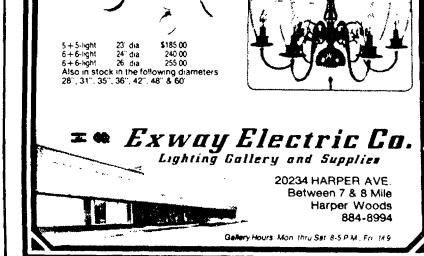
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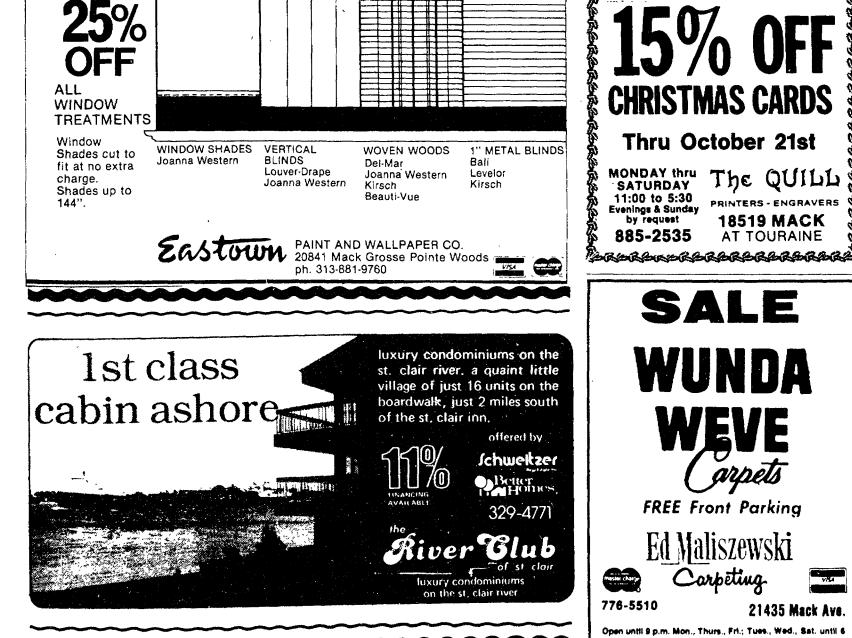
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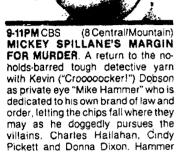
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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE





continues on high in a lengthy career. FRI., OCT. 16 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE DAY THE LOVING STOPPED. A child's eye view of divorce starring Dennis Weaver and Valerie Harper as once-loving parents whose shattering separation plunges their two daughters into total despair. Heartbreak house.

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9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) RETURN OF THE REBELS. Offbeat tale of a reunion among some aging former members of a motorcycle gang who come to the rescue of one

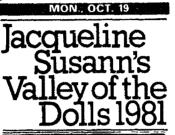
8-9PM CBS

leads a battalion of driverless VW's in



Stefanie Powers, John McIntire and Keenan Wynn

SUN., OCT. 18 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) NASHVILLE GRAB. Zany comedy with Jeff Conaway as a country singer who almost turns Nashville upside down when he is kidnapped by some conniving female convicts. (May be preempted if an American League Championship baseball game is played).





9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) JACQUELINE SUSANN'S VALLEY OF THE DOLLS '1981'. Contempor-



MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI. A sequel to the hit comedy-drama about high school students in a small California town during the 1960s. This follows their paths since the hight of their high school graduation. Ron Howard, Paul Le Mat, Cindy Williams, Candy Clark, Charles Martin Smith. MacKenzie Phillips and Bo Hopkins. Walks of life

TUES., OCT. 20 8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) JACQUELINE SUSANN'S VALLEY OF THE DOLLS '1981'. Conclusion of the five-hour mini series.



8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE DAY THE WOMEN GOT EVEN. A madcap adventure with four suburban housewives pooling their acting talents-limited as they are-to do in an unscrupulous talent agent. Fun with: Barbara Rhoades, Georgia Engel, Jo Ann Pflug and Tina Louise.

10-11PM NEC (9 Central/Mountain) REVENCE OF THE GRAY GANG. Five spry senior citizens kick up their heels at the thought of being turned out to pasture and use their collective skills to bust dognappers. The "overthe-hill" gang are Noah Beery,



Scatman Crothers, Maxine Stuart, Mike Mazurki and Richard Whiting, as the quintet out-conning the cons

WED., OCT. 21 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) FRIENDSHIPS, SECRETS & LIES. R Move over guys and enjoy this flick with an all-female cast · plus a female writer, director and producer!

skeleton is found in the sorority house they lived in 20 years before. Cathryn Damon, Shelly Fabares, Sondra Locke, Tina Louise, Paula Prentiss, Loretta Swit and Stella Stevens Gals! Take a bow

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) A FEW DAYS IN WEASEL CREEK When a feisty young gal hitches a ride with a runaway farm boy, it plunges them into all kinds of adventures that drastically change the futures they planned on

THUR., OCT. 22



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) KILLJOY. The mysterious disappearance and murder of a beautiful young lady has dramatic repercussions Kim Basinger, Robert Culp, Stephen Macht, Nancy Marchand and John Rubinstein, Love, lies and murder! FRI., OCT. 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) REVENGE OF THE STEPFORD WIVES. Stepford is a New England town where women are programmed to be domestic slaves to their husbands Sharon Gless is a TV



reporter who stumbles onto the siniater secret of the community and risks all to get to the bottom of mysterious circumstances. With Julie Kavner and Arthur Hill. A sequel to the popular theatrical film.

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SAT., OCT. 24

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) WALT DISNEY. Some Disney delights: Trick or Treat and Lonesome Ghosts and Legend of Sleepy Hollow. 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) DARK NIGHT OF THE SCARE CROW. Not about keeping birds away from crops but a chilling drama about a group of vigliantes who kill an innocent retarded man and who, in turn; are haunted and hunted in an eerie way

SUN., OCT. 26

MON., OCT. 26

(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM NBC SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS. A love story of two sensitive, pre-Depression era teens struggling with strict sexual mores and parential pressure to discourage their relationship.

TUES.,, OCT. 27

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE PRINCESS AND THE CABBIE Valerie Bertinelli and Robert Desider io in a touching tale about a young woman suffering from dyslexia and a spirited self-taught hackie who helps to educate her Together they face the biggest challenge of their lives

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) THE BRADY GIRLS GET MARRIED. The famous gals decide to take the plunge but before they tie the knots, there are some disturbing questions to be answered. Florence Henderson, Robert Reed, Eve Plumb, Maureen McCormick, Jerry Houser and Ron Kuhiman.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) MARRIAGE IS ALIVE AND WELL. With Joe Namath, Judd Hirsch and Jack Albertson

specials

FRI., OCT. 16

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD SPECIAL. Richard Dawson hosts this wing-ding THUR., OCT. 22

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BOB HOPE'S ALL-STAR CELEBRA-TION OPENING THE GERALD R. FORD MUSEUM. 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) CANDID CAMERA SPECIAL.

FRI., OCT. 23 8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED

TO KNOW ABOUT MONSTERS BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK. Charles Osgood has a chat with special effects experts and takes a lighthearted look at some of Hollywood's famous monsters.

SAL, OCT 24 9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE NASHVILLE PALACE. 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) FITZ AND BONES. Premiere of a new series starring the Smothers Brothers as bumbling (what else!) TV newsmen hot after a story



(4 Central/Mountain) 5-6PM CBS INVITATION TO

sports

THUB., OCT. 15 8-11:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL PLAYOFF SERIES. TBA.

FRI., QCT. 16 8-11:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL PLAYOFF SERIES. TBA. SAT., OCT. 17

2-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 3:30-7PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

NCAA FOOTBALL TRA

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. Inaugural Caesars Palace Grand Prix Auto Race.

SUN., OCT. 18

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.) NFL Regional telecasts starting at ... 1PM NYT: Buffalo at New York Jets Houston at New England

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2PM NYT: San Diego at Baltimore 4PM NYT: Denver at Kansas City

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) COLLEGE FOOTBALL'81. Highlights of action from this weekend's key NCAA games.

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NFL SPECIAL. Los Angeles at Dallas. **MON., OCT. 19**

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: The Chicago Bears visit the Detroit Llons.

TUES., OCT. 20 8-11:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) WORLD SERIES. Game one live

WED., OCT. 21 8-11:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) WORLD SERIES. The American League champion hosts game two.

FRI., OCT. 23

8-11:15PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) WORLD SERIES. Game three live SAT., OCT. 24

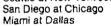
12:30-7:00PM ABC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.) SPORTS DOUBLEHEADER. The National League champion hosts game four of the World Series and NCAA Football will be shown.

SUN., OCT. 25 10:30AM-1PM ABC (9:30 Cent./Mt.) NEW YORK CITY MARATHON.



NFL: Regional telecasts starting at ... 1PM NYT: Baltimore at Cleveland Denver at Buffalo

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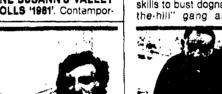


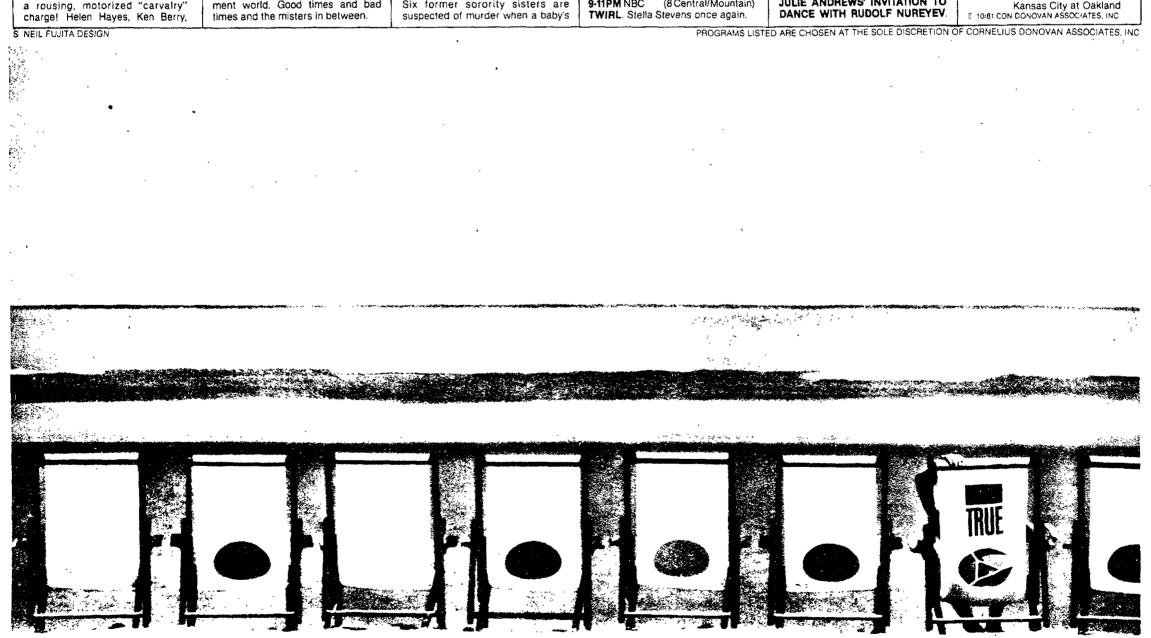
of their own and make a bittersweet grab for their vanished, hell-roaring youth. Barbara Eden, Don Murray, Christopher Connelly, Michael Baseleon and Jamie Farr. Straddlin' the ole Harleys again! (7 Central/Mountain) HERBIE RIDES AGAIN (2). Herbie

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- FIRST OFFERING Three bedroom 1¹/₂ bath English in the Farms on Fisher Road. Updated kitchen. Family room. Assumable mortgage. Priced in the 80's.
- FIRST OFFERING Vendome Ct. Five bedroom 31/2 bath Colonial. Family room, two furnaces for energy efficiency, attached garage, Close to Kerby school.
- FIRST OFFERING Mack Cadieux area. Two bedroom co-op on first floor. Maintenance iee includes gas & water, \$24,560.
- AUDUBON Three bedroom 11/2 bath English near Warren Avenue, shops, family room, large kitchen, recreation room. VA or land contract available.
- BERKSHIRE A remodeled kitchen, a library with fireplace, family room, red wood deck & recreation room are all featured in this four bedroom 41/2 bath English. Four car garage with apartments.



CHRISTINE COURT --- On a cul-de-sac near schools. Three bedroom two bath tri-level. Library & family room, central air. Assumable land contract. \$97,900.

- HENDRIE LANE Exquisite six bedroom French near St. Pauls, three full baths & three powder rooms, oak library with fireplace, modern kitchen, den with bar off kitchen, three car attached garage with second floor expansion area. Price reduced
- LANNOO 7 Mile-Mack area. Three bedroom 1½ bath Colonial in popular Detroit area. Family room, tiled & paneled basement, two car garage. Land contract terms.
- LOCHMOOR Center entrance Colonial. Library, three bedrooms & two baths, 100x162 lot.
- LOTHROP Five bedroom two bath residence near Charlevoix (two bedrooms on first and three on second). Family room. Land contract terms.
- MERRIWEATHER near Beaupre Three bedrooms on second plus one on third. 18 foot family room, two car garage. Approximately 25% down to assume existing liens.

SINE REALTY "IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE" **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

PRESTWICK - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick colonial on large lot. Living room with fireplace. Deck & patio off family room. Rec. room - good size family home with modern kitchen.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

GARY LANE --- Lakeshore Village "Condo" -pool — sauna — tennis — children and small pets allowed. Close to schools and shopping.

WOODBRIDGE - Beautiful Woodbridge East "DORSET TOWN HOUSE." Excellent condition - Living room plus dining, kitchen, family room combination — pow-der room — 2 large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Private garden patio. Land contract possible.

CLINTON TWP. BAYHEM CT. - 6 year old "Tri-Level" -Large family room plus Florida room. 5 mins. from Lakeside – 2 blocks to schools.





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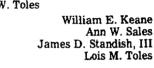
TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- 663 UNIVERSITY A GOOD OFFERING JUST BECAME BETTER with a substantial reduction in price! An attractive English home surrounded by lovely landscaping and gardens. Library, breakfast room with beamed ceiling, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, recreation room. Early occupancy and land contract terms.
- ONE OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS IN GROSSE POINTE CITY An older colonial with the charm and spaciousness that is hard to find in new homes. Four family bedrooms, 3 baths plus maid's quarters, library, glassed porch, recreation room 3-car attached garage, 100 foot lot.
- 790 MICCLESES UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE CENTER HALL COLONIAL. Paneled family room, first floor laundry, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Among the many extra features are central air conditioning, alarm system, recreation room with fireplace, and a 2-car attached garage. Realistically priced at \$119,500.

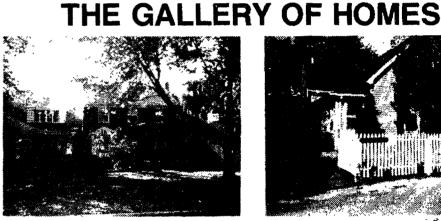


488 LAKELAND — SOMETHING SPECIAL! Thoroughly refurbished and attractively decorated in 1980, this exceptional home was selected for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Tour of Houses. New kitchen with breakfast area, paneled library with Franklin stove, large screened porch, lovely recreation room with bar, wine cellar, 4 spacious bedrooms and 3½ baths. You'll like the fine woodwork and detail, the refinished hardwood floors and new carpeting.

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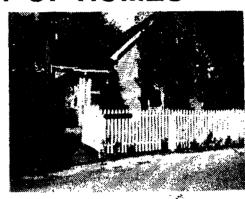


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- MORAN Compare price & size on this five bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial. 22 foot family room, two car attached garage. Over 2100 sq. ft. Land contract terms with 20% down.
- NOTTINGHAM Three bedroom Colonial near Jefferson. Kitchen has breakfast nook, first floor den, two car garage, \$59,900 with possible land contract.
- NOTRE DAME Second floor condominium. New kitchen & thermopane windows. Two bedrooms, central air, \$81,000 with 2 year land contract available.
- SUNNINGDALE Bright & cheery Early American Colonial in desirable Shores location. Library, family room, modern kitchen, recreation room & redwood deck. Four family bedrooms & 31/2 baths plus two maids rooms with bath. Central air, lawn sprinkler.
- UNIVERSITY Four bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial built in 1955. Den, recreation room, two car masonry garage. Over 2100 sq. ft. \$125,000.
- VENDOME Charming three bedroom 31/2 bath Farm Colonial, 26 foot family room, central air, large assumable mortgage.
- WHITTIER Nicely decorated Colonial with library, family room & recreation room, first floor lavatory, three bedrooms, two baths on second plus attractive studio bedroom on third.
- WILLOW TREE Four bedroom 212 bath Colonial in popular Shores location near park. Family room with fireplace & bar, recreation room, central air, lawn sprinkler, patio. Many extras. Possible land contract.
- WOODS LANE Four bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial. Family room, recreation room, Blended rate mortgage available.

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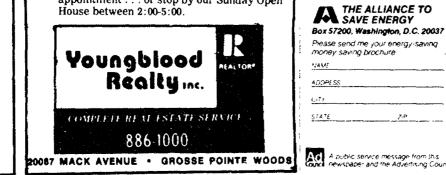
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- 1606 LOCHMOOR \$139,900 ... LAND CON-TRACT TERMS ... OVER 3,000 SQUARE FEET ... a prime Woods location and many, many amenities including a library, and a 30' family room all point to the fact that this is probably the best buy in today's market.
- 583 PERRIEN PLACE LAND CONTRACT TERMS -- Exceptional 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. First floor laundry, spacious rooms, custom kitchen, a large family room with wet bar and adjoining patio, recently decorated and ready for possession.
- 1636 PRESTWICK BLENDED MORTGAGE AVAILABLE - \$70,000 at 131/2% for 25 years with absolutely no annual interest adjustment to the qualified buyer . . . mighty attractive way to put yourself into this newer 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial highlighted with central air, a large family room with fireplace and adjoining wooden deck, and all surrounded by some of the greatest neighbors in the Pointes, Better call today for your appointment.
- ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with exceptional rec. room, and easy Land Contract terms . . . a great opportunity for only \$57,900.

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270 LEWISTON - ATTRACTIVE LAND CON-TRACT TERMS, 8% INTEREST, AND ABOVE ALL, an immaculate home in prime condition that must been seen to be appreciated . . . that is, if you're looking for spacious rooms, four natural fireplaces, a fabulous family room and much, much more . . . Don't take our word for it though, call today for an appointment . . . or stop by our Sunday Open House between 2:00-5:00.



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STREET	STYLE	BD	BA	FEATURES
AUDUBON	Cape Cod	4	3	Family room, Land Contract with only \$30,000 down.
BERKSHIRE	English	5	3	Family room, modern decorating, ASSUMPTION.
BERKSHIRE	Colonial	3	2+	Spacious rooms, SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE.
S. BRYS	Ranch	3	1.5	Family room, rec. room with wet bar.
KENSINGTON	English	4	2.5	Florida room, new carpet, Land Contract.
KERBY	Farmhouse	3	1.5	Charming parlor, new kitchen, Assume at 9.5%.
LAKELAND	English	7	4.5	Library, central air, call for complete details.
LAKELAND	Colonial	4	2.5	Family room, 11% Land Contract with \$40,000 down.
LAKEPOINTE	Colonial	4	1	Modern kitchen, GREAT yard, GREAT terms.
LINCOLN	Bungalow	3	1.5	Florida room, rec. room with wet bar, Land Contract.
LINVILLE	Colonial	3	1.5	Family room, fireplace, LAND CONTRACT.
MARYLAND	Bungalow	2+	1+	Sun porch, room for expansion, LAND CONTRACT.
NOTTINGHAM	Bungalow	4	2	Excellent home near everything, LAND CONTRACT.
S. RENAUD	Ranch	3	2	Custom built, many extras, expansion room.
RIVARD	Tudor	4	3	New kitchen with garden room, good TERMS.
RIVARD	Bungalow	3+	2	Appliances, new carpet, remodeled baths, new electric.
ST. CLAIR	2 Story	3	11/2	New kitchen, dining room with fireplace, blend rate.
TROMBLEY	Colonial	4	2.5	Library, family room, assume large mortgage.
UNIVERSITY	Colonial	5	2.5	Family room with wet bar, assume or LAND CON- TRACT TERMS.
WASHINGTON	English	6	4.5	Great buy if you love restoring old houses. \$129,900.
WESTCHESTER	English	4	2.5	New Mutschler kitchen, family room, central air.

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BD BA FEATURES Immediate Occupancy, prime area, good buy. 3 Custom kitchen, new carpet, near everything. 2 - 3

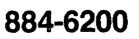
- Good starter home, appliances, large lot.
- Breakfast nook, cedar closet, bath in basement. 1

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ance colonial with five bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. Finished basement. Blown

NTEREST RATES DROPPING???'

In the last week, money market rates dropped significantly, the F.H.A. mortgage rate dropped, the prime rate dropped again and many experts predicted publicly that interest rates, such as those for mortgage loans may be indeed on the way down.

WHAT WILL THIS MEAN FOR ME???

As rates drop, many more home buyers will come forward looking for that home which they now feel will be affordable. However, as rates drop and demand increases, prices generally increase also. It makes sense to try and buy before that time to experience a true price savings.

CAN I REALLY AFFORD TO BUY NOW???

Listed below are homes which are available on Land Contract at 11% or less, simple assumptions of existing mortgages and other creative financing methods. These types of financing methods may not be available for long, if rates continue to fall.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTIONS . . .

McMillan	G.P. Farms	3 Bedroom Colonial	Assume \$70,000 at 10%
Lakeland	G.P. City	4 Bedroom Colonial	Assume \$61,000 at 13.5%
Lincoln	G.P. City	4 Bedroom Tudor	Assume \$73,500 at 13.5%
Washington	G.P. City	5 Bedroom Estate	Assume \$70,000 at 8.5%
Lakepointe	G.P. Park	4 Bedroom Colonial	Assume \$63,000 at 9.25%
Beaconsfield	G.P. Park	3 Bedroom Brick	Assume at 12.75%, 20% down
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Biairmoor	G.P. Woods	3 Bedrooms	25% down L/C at 11%
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Neff	G.P. City	2 Bedroom Farmhouse	30% down L/C at 10%
Beaconsfield	G.P. Park	3 Bedrooms	\$10,000 down at 12.75%
Kerby	G.P. Farms	4 Bedrooms	\$20,000 down, 5 year L/C
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4 Bedroom homes available on Land Contract include such streets as Allard, Anita, Canterbury, S. Oxford, Kerby, Moross (on the Country Club of Detroit side), Lincoln, Washington, Bedford, Buckingham. Lakepointe, and Kensington.

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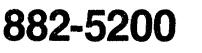
Enjoy old world English charm with all the modern conveniences. This prime G.P. City location offers a modern kitchen, den, screened porch, large lot and much more including seller financing. Priced to sell, call today since this one will not last.

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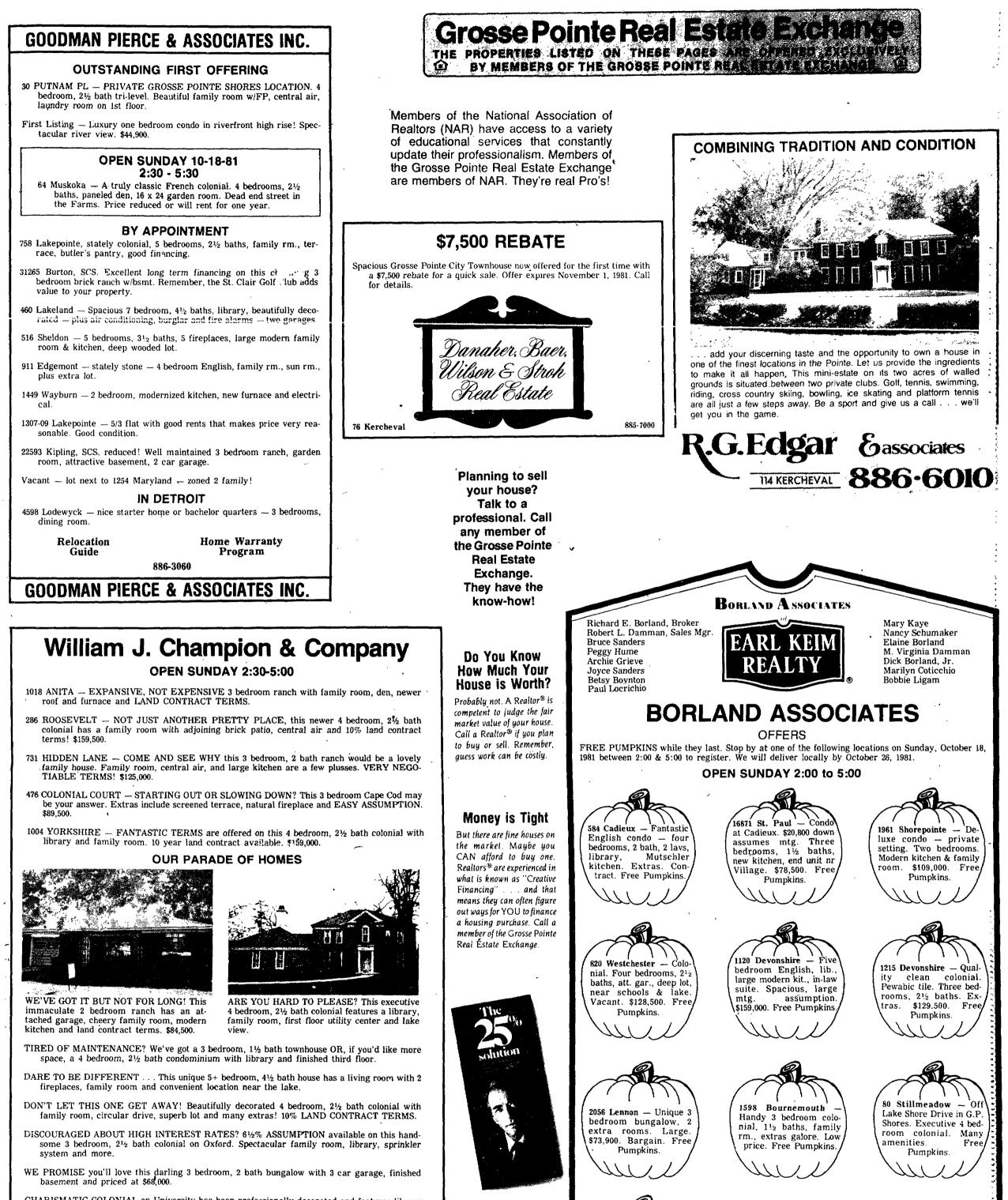


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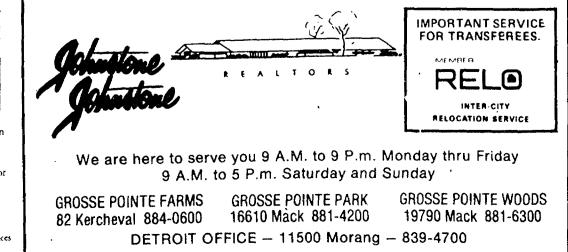
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Thursday, October 15, 1981

Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

One Good Way ... to add fashion's metallic look to your wardrobe would be with a new short burnished bronze jacket, elasticized at the cuffs and at the waist. Find it in the Sportswear Department at Walton-Pierce. David Hayes brightens his black velvet evening suit with gold braid on the jabot and cuffes of its black blouse. A. J. Bari scatters gold on his green and purple print top that goes over a solid green crepe skirt. St. Gilliam by Kay Unger puts together a deep grape velvet jacket with black and beige braid, a satin blouse with ruffled collar and a silky skirt that's gently gathered. For those who wear half sizes Kohler has done a great group of holiday fashions. One is pictured in the Walton-Pierce ad today. The paisley pattern is stitched with gold thread. Other glints of gold are found in the gold silk two piece dress that's striped with metallic gold. Kohler dots black with gold polka dots and edges the neck and cuffs with black and gold braid. The blouse tucks into a slender skirt. If you're looking for a dressy ensemble Kohler's black taffeta should fill the bill. The unbuttoned jacket shelters a white blouse with lace applique. The skirt ties at the waist and shows a pleated ruffle down one side. Odette Barsa, noted for hand embroidery and beautiful designs, has embellished the new slips at Walton-Pierce with leaves or with sea shells . . very pretty! They are hand embroidered in Madeira, Portugal.

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Harriet's happy on her toes as ABT d'ancer

By Janet Mueller

She's got to dance. That's the way it's been, always, for Harriet Clark, member of the American Ballet Theatre. When ABT opens a one-week engagement at Detroit's Masonic Temple Theatre Monday, Oct. 19, Harriet will be on-stage on pointe, dancing. Mikhail Baryshnikov is the star of that opening night performance of "Swan Lake.'

Harriet began training at age seven, in Texas, at the Houston Ballet Academy, where her teachers were Nina Popova and Michael Lland, formerly with the Ballet Russe. When Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark, of Roslyn Road, moved their family to Michigan 10 years ago, Sandra Severo, of the Severo School of Ballet, became Harriet's teacher.

She attended Ferry Elementary School, Parcells Junior High and spent two years at Grosse Pointe North High School before leaving for New York City. She graduated from New York's Professional Children's School with the highest honors in her class, was accepted at Yale University—but opted to continue in ballet to see if she could make it as a professional. At 21, in her second season with ABT, she appears to be making it very well indeed.

Harriet was eight when she appeared as "Nellie" in "Annie Get Your Gun" with Kay Starr and Johnny Desmond at the Houston Music Theatre. At nine, she performed with the Houston Grand Opera in "Tales of Hoffman" with Beverly Sills.

She performed with the Eglevsky Baliet Company on Nantucket Island. Mass., during the summer of '75. In 1977, at age 16, she entered the School of American Ballet in New York. In December of 1979 she went back to Texas to dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy as guest artist with the Lone Star Ballet Company in their annual Nutcracker presentation; that same year, she danced at a benefit gala in New York in honor of Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco.

June, 1980, found Harriet in Connecticut where, as guest artist with the Greenwich Academy of Ballet, she danced the Stars and Stripes pas de deux and Raymonda Variations, That October she made her New York does run in the family. Harriet's debut with Natalia Makarova older sister, Cynthia at age 15 and Friends at the Uris Theatre



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Harriet Clark, on-stage, on pointe

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on Broadway. She was men-Houston Ballet Company, Cyntioned favorably in the "New York Times" review of Makathia went on to study at the School of the Royal Ballet in London, then to dance with the Frankfurt Opera Ballet in Germany. Married now and the riet Clark's solo in Paquita "a highlight of the season." mother of two, she operates a pair of ballet schools in Arkan-

November.

Deborah, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is a "I don't," says Harriet's mother, "know where it (her daugh-Dominican nun, a campus minister's talent) comes from. I've ter at the University of Houston always been a homemaker. My husband is a self-taught piano pianist. and banjo player, but neither of us has ever been interested in miers will be featured during

the American Ballet Theatre's Obviously, though, something

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol-and penny-wise-cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena De-Witt Roth concluding, this week, an international menu built around the ALL-AMERICAN HAMBURGER.

Last week, we featured recipes for Cottage Surprise Burgers and Blueberry Betty, main course and dessert in a simple, delicious and nutritious supper. This week, we highlight the accompaniments: a spicy salad and a marvelous Mexican Bean Pot. MIDDLE EASTERN GREEN PEPPER AND TOMATO SALAD

3 Tbsp. lemon juice

- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- ¹/₄ cup minced parsley 1 small onion, minced
- 1 large green pepper, seeded and chopped

1 large tomato, seeded, chopped 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded

- and chopped
- 1 tomato, cut into wedges

Stir together lemon juice, garlic, salt and pepper until salt dissolves. Slir in oil, parsley and onion. Add remaining ingredients except tomato wedges and toss gently to combine. Garnish with tomato wedges. Cover and chill well. Serve with chicken, meat, fish or sandwiches. Makes four servings.

Calories about 143 per serving. Cholesterol 0,

MEXICAN BEAN POT

- 4 cups cooked kidney beans
- 1 clove of garlic on toothpick
- 1/s tsp. thyme
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 whole cloves
- 2 tsp. mustard
- ¹/s tsp. cayenne pepper 2 Tbsp. wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup spicy juice from sweet dill pickles
- 3 Tbsp. dry sherry
- 1/4 cup strong coffee
- 6 slices sweet onions

Tbsp. unsalted margarine, Combine all the ingredients with the exception of the onions, coffee and margarine. Place in 11/2-quart casserole. Place in preheated 350° oven and bake for 1 hour. Remove casserole from oven and arrange onion slices on top of the beans. Brush onions with melted margarine. Return to oven and bake for 20 minutes. Remove casserole from oven and pour coffee over the beans; brush onions again with melted margarine. Return to oven and bake for another 10 minutes. Makes six servings.

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rova and Friends. "Dance News," in its review of Makarova and her new company, termed Har-

She became a member of the American Ballet Theatre last

being a professional performer."

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A 'New Woman' at Lochmoor . .

Gathered around the "new woman" at Lochmoor, LISA WENZLER (seated, center), the club member who volunteered for a Total Revitalization Program during Lochmoor's mid-September Harvest of Fashions party, are HELEN ARENDS (left) and CATHY ANDARY (third from left), general co-chairmen of the day, flanking JOANNE MAXON (second from left), a member of their party committee; PAUL AZAR, hair stylist at Jacobson's in-the-Village, who created the coiffures for Lisa and other models; JUDY VINCE (second from right), also of Jacobson's, who supplied and designed the party's metallic and silk fall decorations; and JUDY SIMONDS, third member of the Jacobson's trio, who provided commentary for a parade of Jacobson's fashions modelled by professionals and club members Linda Corona, Gladys Dewey, Emily Grow, Sue Schweitzer, Penny Simon and Virginia Wall, plus junior misses Laura Arends and Martha King and the very young trio of Katie and John Mac-Donald and Mollie O'Toole, showing children's styles. Mr. Azar's presentation included a "before" picture of Mrs. Wenzler and details of how coordinated make-up, hair style and fashion changes created her New Image for the Eighties.

Feature Bonnier at Assumption

Bess Bonnier and Jack Brokensha combine talents Friday, Oct. 23, when the Bess Bonnier Quintet performs in the second of three cabaret jazz series concerts at Assumption Cultural Center on Marter Road. The jazz duo has appeared together since the 1960s, collecting rave reviews and maintaining Detroit's reputation among the top ranking jazz cities of the country

Joining Bonnier and Brokensha in the guintet are Jo LoDuca on jazz

guitar. Tom Brown on drums and Don Colton on bass.

Assumption's jazz series began in late September with a lively evening of ragtime jazz piano featuring the University of Michigan's resident ragtime authority. William Albright,

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In Camp Fire, both adults and youth are given the opportunity to expand their horizons. Interested adults and youth are invited to contact the Camp Fire office, 833-2670, for information regarding Camp Fire in The Pointe area

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 4B) VIRGINIA G. STANDISH, daughter of MR, and MRS, JOHN D. STAN-DISH, of The Farms, has been accepted at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H., where she will enroll in the Child Study Program,

Seaman Recruit PAUL D. MA-GHIELSE, son of GEORGE and ME-LISSA MAGHIELSE, of Lakeland Avenue, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Conter, Great Lakes, Ill.

SCOTT J. WILSON, of The Farms, has been named to the spring term Dean's List at Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.

Among University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Engineering students named to the Dean's List of top scholars for the most recent semester is GERARD A. BROSNAN, of Bedford Road.

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Inside: Classified Ads

Sports

Texans to Pointersthey came to run

They came from all over, from as far away as Lubbock, Tex., and as close as the Farms. A total of 4,952 runners from Greenwood, Ind., to Hesperia, Mich., and everywhere in between came to participate in last Sunday's fourth Free Press International Marathon,

Overall champ Mike McGuire won the marathon in two hours, 15 min-utes and 47 seconds. He led a total of 4,102 runners, including 98 Pointers, over the finish line. The following is a list (a complete one, we hope) of those Pointers. To them and the other participants, congratulations

Finishing from fourth to 481 were W. Weideńbach, of the Woods, J. Lizza, of the Farms, M. Ulmer, of the City, P. DeFauw, of the Farms, T. Dupont and R. Lucas, of the City, F. Tylenda, of the Farms, L. Anderson, of the Park, D. Smith, of the City, and A. Roberts, of the City.

From 558 to 1,100 place were T. Dembeck, of the Woods, D. Steven-son, of the City, D. Ferris, of the Park, M. Hoffman of the City, E. Cross, of the Park, G. Strek, of the Park, K. Wood, of the City, J. Smialek, of the Park, P. Dugan, of the Woods, and T. Arbaugh of the City.

Finishing from the 1,114 to the 1,629 spots were J. Crissman, of the Park, M. Skaff, of the Woods, R. Middleton, of the City, B. Kiess, of the Woods, P. Rentenbach, of the Park, R. DuFour, of the City, W. Salot, of the Farms, A. Phillips, of the Farms, J. Toepler, of the Woods, and R. Cole, of the Park.

From 1,639 to 1,950 place were J Plath, of the Woods, C. Eriksen, of the Farms, T. Stratelak, of the Woods, J. Chiodo, of the City, P. Doe, of the Farms, J. Frakes, of the Park, J. Hoye, of the Park, B. Shelden, of the City, G. Crane, of the Shores, and R. Guest, of the Woods.

Runners finishing in the 1,983 to 2,382 spots included H. Jones, of the Woods, G. Coyle, of the Park, E. Stratelak, of the Woods, D. Deacon, of the City, N. McQuarrie, of the City, R. Lane, of the Park, J. Lopiccola, of the Shores, T. Andris, of the Park, R. Bower, of the Farms, and



A day for running ...

It was indeed a day for running through the Pointes last Sunday, with warm sunshine and friendly faces along the way. More than 4,900 Free Press International marathoners thought it was a good day to run, too, especially when they got shouts of encouragement and some liquid refreshments in the bargain, (above). And Jim, whoever you are: we say Yea! to you too. The complete list of Pointe residents who participated in the event is at left.

Photos by Tom Greenwood



Running vet Bocci conquers Ultramarathon Fifty 'amazing' miles

By Peggy O'Connor Jeanne Bocci knew she could Bocci says her friends thought she

South takes late win

By Tom Streicher South High •

A last-minute touchdown on a pass from junior quarterback Bill Crow to sophomore wide receiver Jim Arnold gave the South Blue Devils a 33-26 victory over Roseville last week.

The Blue Devils came from behind with a 20-6 halftime score to score 27 points in the second half. A 55-yard run by senior Sean Welsh combined with a 15 yard run by junior Steve Suminski set up an eight-yard touchdown by senior halfback Jamie Keogh. The second touchdown came in the

third quarter when senior quarterback Kip Saile ran for the score. He was hurt badly on the play and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

An interception by junior Ken Fromm helped set up Keogh's second touchdown run in the third quarter. A 52-yard kick by senior Scott Suckling placed the ball on the one-yard line where senior Ben Rybicki made an interception. Rybicki's interception set up a touchdown run by quarterback Crow. This time the Blue Devils got the two-point conversion to tie the game at 26-26.

Arnold's catch and the extra point luck ended the scoring at 33-26 with a minute and a half left on the clock. The Roseville wildcats then made desperate attempts to score with long passes, but were held for the Blue Devil victory.

The win over Roseville gave the Blue Devils their second win and improved their EML record to 2-2 and their overall record to 2-3.

The Blue Devils will celebrate Homecoming this week against Port Huron Northern.

South tennis: In Grosse Pointe North's Invitational last Saturday held at North High. South's varsity girls' tennis team ran away with virtually every point, winning seven of their eight matches.

Every seeded position except No. Two Paula Riechert, went the three matches to win; she was eliminated by her North opponent in a grueling second match 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. the No. Two seed doubles paid Michele Coddens and Laura Hackman went three sets in their championship match, winning 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. (Compiled by Trevor

South basketball: The South cagers first league win of the season, 54-31 over East Detroit, was followed by a disappointing loss later that week to Port Huron, 58-38. After this week of play, the girls now have an EML record of 1-2.

Top scorers for the game were

Janet Gross with 11. Laurie McKinnon with 10 and Linda Fiola with nine. Top scorers for the Port Huron game were Caroline Hoski with 12 points and Stephanie Nelson with 10. (Compiled by Megan Bonnani).

South golf: South's golf team brought its overall record to 7-2 by defeating Mount Clemens last week 209-232. Medalists for South were Jud Kotas and Eric MacMichael.

The boys also played in the EML tournament Oct. 7 and finished second. South medalist was Dave Christofferson.

The remaining meet this season is the league meet Oct. 16 and 17.

South freshman basketball: 'The freshman girls' basketball team improved its record to 2.4 last week, defeating Oakwood 34-26. Top scorer for South was Bey Zuelch with nine points.

However, the girls were not as successful with hosts Warren Lincoln Junior, losing 39-36. Again Zuelch was high scorer with 12 points. These games bring their record to 2-4.

Their next contest is scheduled for today, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. at Anchor Bav. (By Tara Sendelbach).

South soccer: Winning their third and fourth consecutive victories, South's varsity soccer team took a 13-0 victory over Brablec and a 3-2 win over Chippewa Valley last week.

Scoring were Joe Lafata with four goals, Tedd Aurelius with three, Jim Dolan, Bill Gitre and Nick Simopoulos each with two, and Ted Athanasiou, Greg Jones and Dan Shier each with one.

South's undefeated junior varsity soccer team kept that streak alive last week as they took victories over St. Anne's, 5-0, and Chippewa Valley, 5-1.

Scoring were John Dolan with three goals and one assist, Jim Corno with three goals, Vic Lafata with two goals and one assist, Barry Fires and Jim Jeliet each with one goal. Rick Whitney had two assists and Mark Braithwright, Reid Hales and Martin Woodrow each had one.

The team was scheduled to play at home against U of D High today, Oct. 15. (By Dawn Lockniscar).

South cross country: South's boys' cross country team was victorious over East Detroit 29-26, on Sept. 29. On Oct. 3, South placed 12 out of 14

in the Ann Arbor Invitational. South challenged L'Anse Creuse North on Oct. 6, and was defeated 34-23. In this race, Nigel Orton took command throughout the race. The top runners in these races were Orton. Chris Pellerito, and Chuck Gray.



to train and the training is what does it. It's amazing to run 50 miles, but I did my homework." The training did it this time, even though Bocci says she expected to do the 50 miles in eight hours. (Secretly, she adds, she wanted to do it in seven hours, 50 minutes.) During the race, though, hours and minutes were the furthest things from Bocci's mind as she fought the Lake Michigan breeze. "I didn't talk at all during the race and I didn't think about the time," she says. Bocci's husband, Gerald, their two children Gerald and Geralyn and her best friend, June MacDonald flew to Chicago to surprise her. They served as her "pit crew," riding along beside her to distribute food, water, Coke and dry clothes. "If it wasn't for that pit crew, I don't think I would have been able to do as well as I did. It was so cold running against that wind every five miles, I needed a change of running clothes each lap." At the 47 mile mark, it finally began to sink into Bocci. "I turned to June and said: 'Oh my God, I'm really finishing my first 50 mile race! The great thing about her performance, Bocci says, is that she ran a comfortable race and finished strong. "I never hit the wall. And surprisingly, I finished, cleaned up and came back for the awards and didn't feel too many after-effects."

It's been an exciting experience, was nuts when she told them she'd compete in the 50 miler. "But I love to come up with a few new running to come up with a few new running goals. She finished the 50, and she beat the seven hour, five minute record of Lorna Richey in doing it. "Richey is ranked second in the world in the 50 mile and she's run 20 ultramarathons and 50 marathons." With that behind her, what's left for Bocci to shoot for?

E. Duignan, of the Woods.

Finishers from 2,522 to 2,852 spots included J. Benoit, of the Park, R. Cole, of the City, J. O'Toole, of the Woods, M. Donaldson, of the Farms, Backman, of the Farms, M. Schmidt, of the Park, G. McMullen, of the City, F. Von Gunten, of the Woods, C. Loeher Jr., of the Woods, D. Watt and P. Freligh, of the City.

B. Haddad, of the Farms, T. Coles, of the City, J. Webers, of the Park, P. Stuckey, of the Park, K. Hall and V. Hall, of the Park, P. McKenney, of the City, J. DeWitt, of the Park, L. Stanko, of the Park and J. Burrows, of the City, finished from 2,912 to 3.340

Finishing from 3,386 to 3,549 were C. Bagno, of the Park, M. Cawley, of the Farms, C. Hess, of the City, M. Arsenault, of the Park, W. Cox, of the Park, R. Shammas, of the Woods, W. Gustine, of the Woods, J. Smart, of the City, C. Doherty, of the Woods, and E. Stavale, of the Woods.

And finally, finishing in the 3,561 to 4,056 positions were W. Doherty, of the Woods, D. Mott, of the Woods, Milligan III, of the Farms, W. Whitney, of the Park, W. Delling, of the Woods, J. McMillan, of the Farms, D. Rouls, of the Woods. J. Reed, of the City, J. Graves, of the Woods, L. Doyle, of the Farms, M. Battles, of the Park, R. Keating of the Woods, F. Moran, of the Shores, J. Lapointe, of the Farms, B. Rizzo, of the Woods, J. Moran, of the Park, and T. Robertson, of the Woods.

Brownell cagers have 1-1 week

Brownell's seventh' grade girls' basketball team lost to Parcells Junior High last week, 23-22.

"We were ahead by seven points at the end of the third quarter, but that was not enough. Parcells played a good fourth quarter," Brownell coach Al Devine said after the game. High scorer of the game was Brownell's Mary Wachter with 12 points. Others scoring for Brownell were Julie Cook and Marcia Wright with four points each. Roma Testa added two points.

Brownell played very well offensively and defensively when it beat Pierce Junior High, 27-15. High scorer of the game was Brownell's Wachter with nine points. Others scoring for the victors were Cook and Wright with eight points each. Mary Beth Hicks had two points for Brownell.

do it, she just didn't know how well. The 38-year-old Park runner/racewalker set her sights on becoming the first Michigan female to attempt and finish a 50 mile running race. And on Oct. 4, in Chicago, Ill., she did all that and more.

The Third Annual AMJA (American Medical Joggers Association) 1981 Ultramarathon National Championship race drew 298 entries, including 23 women, from all over the United States. It was Bocci's first 50 mile ultramarathon and she and the other runners had to contend with a strong wind blowing off Lake Michigan for five miles of each lap. But no Chicago wind was going

to deter Bocci on this one; she'd planned and trained too long and hard for this first shot at finishing 50 miles to let that happen.

She finished-second with a time of seven hours, two minutes and 12 seconds, nearly three minutes under the old record for an ultramarathon. Sue Ellen Trapp, of Florida, running in her 13th ultramarathon, finished first.

Two weeks after her Chicago triumph, Bocci is still giddy over her performance-even though she expected to do well all along.

"I started to tell myself in January" that I would finish this race; I didn't tell anyone else about how serious I was about the race until July. I knew I'd finish when I went because I was ready. I'd trained and prepared very well," Bocci says.

The veteran of eight marathons, including five in Boston, North High School teacher Bocci began training for the ultramarathon in June. "I got in some longer workouts once school let out; then I was able to put in two, four, five hours per week." She also started swimming to increase her endurance.

"I should say I learned to swim better, because I'm not a good swimmer. I was swimming about one-half mile a day at the North pool and it helped because I got to where I'd run 30 miles and recover quickly."

The Grosse Pointe Academy Middle School boys' soccer team defeated University Liggett last week, 3-2. The GPA team also suffered its first loss score. The overall team record stands at 2.1-1. The team played at home, Tuesday, Oct. 13, against Star of the Sea (after press time).

The next day Bocci says she was a little stiff but the day after that she felt fine, something she attributes to being in "the best shape ever."

Bocci says she's just beginning to realize what a great performance she had. "I ran an excellent time . . . to do it in seven hours, two minutes -I couldn't ask for a better race." And her "fans" are beginning to find out about Bocci's feat, as well. The ultramarathon took too much out of her to race in last week's Free Press International, but she cycled along the route and heard plenty of comments about her performance from excited runners.

"Well, I'll always run, because of the challenge and because I've felt so good about this race. I'd like to try to make the USA team in racewalking. I'd also like to do another couple 50's, although not more than one per year."

And then there's the matter of Florida's Ellen Trapp, the ultramarathon's first place finisher. Bocci says she'd like to go after her record when next they meet. Ms. Trapp had better watch out, because there's no telling what can happen when Jeanne Bocci makes up her mind.



Jeanne Bocci

Academy teams have good week

The girls' volleyball team at GPA has compiled a 5-4 record thus far with a victory over St. Veronica last week and a hard fought loss to undefeated St. Matthew.

For the fifth consecutive year, the GPA girls' tennis team is defending Stonisch. They won 6-1 over St. Paul's its CYO championship. On Friday, on Oct. 8 at the Academy,

Oct. 3, GPA defeated University Liggett with Noel Berry, Susie Ingrao. Lindsey Ford and Fay Howenstein winning in singles matches. Leading the doubles matches were Karen Rahm and Sarah Dingeman, Paige Drum and Renee Robb and Gail



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Thursday, October 15, 1981

Norsemen lose, 27-6

Red Barons win two in Roseville

The Red Barons won two and tied one in games played against the Roseville Broncos at Roseville Brablec High School on Sunday, Oct. 11.

The freshman squad gained over 300 yards rushing as it defeated Roseville, 7-0. Dominic Martilotti scored the lone touchdown and burst through from the two-yard line for the crucial point after. Both Jason Whelan and Martilotti rushed for over 100 yards and Mike Henry ran with power in critical short yardage situations. The offensive line blew open huge holes in the Bronco front behind blocking by Greg Watson, Adam Franco, John Mabarak, David Wolber, Denis Cichocki and Gil Waitkus. Chris Mazey performed with precision at quarterback.

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Tom Gouin recovered a fumble and Dan MacDougall and Henry each sacked the Bronco quarterback twice to spark the defense. The aggressive tackling of Marcus Trinite, Chris Stebbins, John Baal, David Smith, Brian Simon, Allen Holmes, Chuck Weiss and Bob Crane helped to preserve the second shutout of the sea-

The junior varsity battled to a frustrating scoreless tie, despite several long drives. The offensive unit fumbled inside the Bronco one-yard line and were intercepted at the fiveyard line to kill game winning rallies. Mike Miller and Chris Liagre were outstanding two-way players. Jay Tobias, Mike Hagen, Tim Paul and Scott Smith sprang Baron runners for long yardage.

The Baron defense was brilliant as they held a previously undefeated Bronco squad to only two first downs the entire day. Jim Povlitz, Jeff Lord, Karl Schultz, Chris Calabrese, Rob Allaer, Gary Strieber played well defensively.

The varsity squad crushed its coun-terparts, 26-0. Chris Rodriguez netted two touchdowns and David Kopitzke and Jim Nelson added one each to account for the scoring. Nelson's score came on a 35-yard option pass from quarterback Chris Dudeck. Head Coach Werner Lueckhoff commented that there were too many outstanding players to single out any one for special recognition. He described the victory as especially gratifying after two consecutive defeats.

The players acknowledge the contributions of the Red Baron cheer-leaders Cindy Szymanski, Karen Szymanski, Jennifer Tozer, Maureen Taylor, Rachel Watkins, Pam Thomas, Laurie Schultz, Cindy Paul and Shelly Nystrom.

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Meet the Mustangs

Meet the Mustangs: a team which outscored its opponents 23-2 and went without a loss in six straight games. The Mustangs represent the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association in the girls' 10 and under travel soccer league. The Mustangs include (front row, left to right) Lisa Waldeck, Beth Bonanni, Sarah Haggarty, Sara Bayko, Nancy Alcott, Christy Mack, Amy Tapper, Heather Heidel; (second row,

left to right) Katie Kolp, Courtney Mack, Ann Boutrous, Jennifer Graham, Jeanne Haberer, Samantha Wheatley, Kerri Kelly and Leslie Braithwaite. The girls are coached by Tom Mack. Among the teams to have been defeated by the Mustangs are East Detroit, Fraser, Roseville, Royal Oak and Warren.

ULS J.V. undefeated in field hockey

On Oct. 7, ULS played the make-up

game with Kingswood. Although the

air was crisp, nothing could cool ULS's

play as they trounced the Aardvarks,

7-0. The game was one of the J.V.'s

best, not only because of the score,

but because they made Kingswood

p'ay their style. Passing was wide

After facing their competitive Ohio rivals, the University Liggett J.V. field hockey team came home to face a tough Michigan squad, Birmingham's Academy of the Sacred Heard (ASH), on Sept. 29.

The ULS team quickly took the upper hand and overpowered ASH, 6-0. Goals came off of shots by Knights' captain Sue Gouda with three and Nancy Hines, Susan Edwards, and Nancy Georgi with one each.

ULS was scheduled to play Kingswood School on Thursday, Oct. 1, but due to the weather, the game was played the following Wednesday, making that week a demanding threegame week.

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, the two ULS teams traveled to Dearborn for a game against Edsel Ford. After the varsity romped over Edsel Ford, 11-0, it looked like the J.V. would also come away with an easy win. In the end ULS freshman Georgi put one in to make the final score close, 1-0.

'Cyrano' opens

at Hilberry

open and shots on goal hard and quick. Goals were scored by Gouda, three, Lisa Van Dellen, two, and Susan Edwards, two. ULS wrapped up the week by playing a home game against Dearborn High School. The Dearborn team, although aggressive and much improved over last year, were unable to hold off ULS advances. In the end the ULS J.V. had its highest scoring game of the year de-

feating Dearborn, 10-0. Goals were scoerd by Gouda, four, Hines, one, Gray Foster, two, Van Dellen, two, and Edwards, one.

The Junior Varsity record stands at 3-0 for league games and 3-0 for outstate games. Scoring leaders to date are: Gouda with 10 goals, Edwards and Georgi with seven goals each, Hines with six, Van Dellen with five, Gray Foster, two, and Lee Salot, with one.

"Cyrano de Bergerac," the classic romantic ULS varsity soccer: The ULS drama about the swash-Knights varsity soccer team has gone buckling swordsman with 2-2-1 in the past two weeks to bring an enormous nose and a its current record- to 6-3-2. Victories heart to match, opened came against the Baptist Academy Eagles, 6-1, and Southfield Christian, 5-1 to leave the Knights undefeated in the MIAC League. The Knights lost a hard-fought game at Keyworth Stadium in Hamtramck, 4-3. Larry Van Kirk scored two goals, while Jerry Stekettee added one. The Hamtramck Cosmos also handed the Knights a loss, 6-2. Both goals were scored by junior Bill Tettlebach. Against Greenhills, the Knights lost a one goal lead in the

closing seconds of the game to tie, 3-3. ULS tennis: The ULS tennis team team extended its winning streak by three more matches last week, coming out on top over Greenhills, Country Day; and Saginaw Douglas Mac-Arthur.

The netters crushed Greenhills, 6-1, and Country Day, 7-0, but the Saginaw team, ranked No. 5 in the B-C-D Division, posed more of a threat. The match was close, but the ULS girls pulled it out with a 4-3 victory that strengthened their No. 2 ranking in the state.

Last week's victories brought the team's record to 11-1, marking one of the most successful seasons in the team's recent history. One tremendous challenge lies ahead for the ambitious players: defending their state title in Class C-D.

The regionals' are slated for tomorrow on ULS' home courts. A first or second place finish in the Regionals would advance ULS to the State Championships in Kalamazoo next weekend where they would have a chance to fight for the state title they earned last year.

ULS golf: The ULS golf team won two of three matches at Lochmoor to advance its season's record to 8-3. On Tuesday, Oct. 6, Cranbrook outshot the Knights despite a splendid 39 registered by junior Murray Sales.

The score of this contest, which

By Paul Regelbrugge North High

After giving highly ranked Midland all it could handle for almost three quarters, North saw its overall record drop to 2-3 with a 27-6 loss last week.

Midland scored on the opening kickoff, driving 76 yards in 14 plays. Running back Don Maday went one yard for the touchdown. The successful two point conversion gave them an 8-0 lead. North countered with an impressive drive of its own in the second quarter when it picked up a Midland fumble and moved from the 36 to the Midland 22 before being intercepted.

In the second half, North had another good opportunity at the Midland 34, but unfortunately were intercepted again. Greg Smith ran it all the way back for a touchdown. Don Maday then scored on a nine yard run to cap a 79 yard drive to give Midland a 21-0 lead.

Midland conceded its first touchdown of the year to the Norsemen as Dave McCarron leaped in from one yard out to end an impressive 68 yard drive. North then tried an onside kick, but Midland gained possession and Rick Leppien went 51 yards for the touchdown to close the scoring.

Starring for the Norsemen were quarterback Chris Bingaman and tight end Chris Neal, Bingaman's 12 completed passes erased the old school mark of 11 set by Harry Gemuend against Fraser in 1977. His 28 attempts also set a North record. Neal's six receptions tied the old mark set by Rich Vermeullen against Brablec in 1977.

'Their second touchdown set us, back a bit," said coach Frank Sumbera, "we played real well with them for most of the game though. They're a good team. We're just going to have to go all out in Bi-County now." North is at home against Lakeview at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 for home-

coming day. Invitational: Ann Arbor Huron won the second annual North Girls' Invitational last weekend in the swimming and cross country competitions. The girls finished in third place in tennis.

The Invitational sponsored by North Hgh School and its Athletic Booster Club, saw 409 girls participate in four sports; swimming, cross country, tennis and basketball.

North won the basketball tourna-ment with a 57-43 victory over Lakeshore. They were second in tennis, fifth in swimming, and fifth in cross country. They were fourth overall behind Huron, South and Our Lady of Mercy.

Tournament officials were all very happy with the events, and several opposing coaches all commended the school and the Booster Club on a very well run tournament.

North soccer: In one of the biggest surprises of the year, North destroyed Hamtramck, one of the best teams in the state, 5-0. Earlier in the week, the Norsemen routed Brother Rice, 4-0.

After a first half goal by Andy Hetzel, North bombarded the Hamtramck net with four goals while defensemen Greg Labadie and Isaak Simopoulos held one of the state's best centre-forwards. Kanto Lulaj, to

ninth "clean sheet" in 11 games. Tirikian scored three more against Brother Rice and sophomore Bill Bryce added the other to give the Norsemen their fifth consecutive victory.

Tied for first place in the Metrosuburban League Division "A" with South, the 10-1 Norsemen (5-1 in the division) play next Wednesday against Bishop Gallagher. J. V. Soccer: The Norsemen remain

unbeaten with a 7-0-1 record after defeating Brother Rice 5-0. Freshman John Spitz scored two goals while David Regelbrugge, Scott Orhan and Robert Bava added one each. Boys' Cross Country: Joe Schmidt,

Brian Boutell and Scott Cooper led North's varsity cross country squad to a first place finish in the Ann Arbor Invitational last week. The same trio teamed up with Joe Car-roll, Paul Langedock and Doug Schepke to hand Lakeview and South defeats of 15-49 and 15-50, respectively. The J.V. team also won the Ann Arbor Invitational, while trouncing Lakeview and South by identical scores of 15-50. Mark Denis, Dan Healy, Ron Pascoe and Peter Strek triggered the victories.

Girls' Cross Country: North placed seventh out of 14 schools in the Ann Arbor Invitational before beating Lakeview 22-23 and losing to South 25-35. Martha Whitaker, Colleen Carroll, Janet Wesselman and Stacie Williams paced North's girls.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: The consistent scoring and excellent defense of North's basketball team re-sulted in a 47-25 triumph over South Lake. Liz Seagram scored 15 points and added 13 rebounds, while Amy Walkowiak put in 12 additional points. Girls' J.V. Basketball: South Lake handed the Norsemen their first league defeat, 24-19. Michelle Witt

scored seven points for the 2-6 J.V. Girls' Freshmen Basketball: North's freshmen continue to keep the same pattern of winning one and losing one with a 29.16 victory over Richmond, and a tough 26-25 loss to Lakeshore. Now 5-4, Dawn Cartwright put in 11 points and Pam Boesiger scored nine against Richmond. Celeste Sartor and Boesiger scored eight and six respectively against Lake Shore.

Girls' Tennis: North's girls fell victims to a very strong Kingswood tennis team, great competition in the Kingswood Invitational, and a 5-1 defeat against South, while they routed Lakeview 81/2-0, and L'Anse Creuse 71/2-0 in league meets. The No. two doubles' team of Kris Boll and Maria Rodriguez were the only winners for the Norsemen against South.

Girls' Swimming: North was defeated by Ann Arbor Huron, 116-54, last week. Janet L'Heureux was first in diving, and Jane Bock won in the 100 yard freestyle. Several other grils swam to their best times, but unfortunately Huron had too much

depth for the Norsemen. North golf: The 12-0 Norsemen surged to their 12th consecutive win with victories over Cranbrook, 210-212, and South, 206-218. John Kalyvas led North against Cranbrook with a 39; Burke Huey show a season-low 35 against South.

North freshman football: North came back from a 12-point halftime deficit to tie Lake Shore, 12-12. The Norsemen then lost to L'Anse Creuse

18-12, when they fumbled in the last

36 seconds in their own end zone.

George Kusza was a standout on

defense in both games.

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marked the second time this year that Liggett has fallen victim to Cranbrook, was 212-217. The Knights rallied to beat two Class A schools, South and Utica Stephenson. On Oct. 8, ULS totaled 212 strokes

in the form of Sales' 41, 42's by Dain French and Jay Hirt, Jim Valice's 43 and identical scores of 44 by John MacLeod and Sean Thomas. (Compiled by Kayvan Ariani, Kathy Hull and Chip Farrar).

Junior fullback Steve Jackson put

the game out of reach as he blasted

up the middle for a 34-yard scoring

run with 6:42 left in the game.

Senior linebacker Jeff Peters led

the defense for the fifth straight

week and was credited with 16 tackles.

Other outstanding defensive plays

were made by ends McCarthy and

Jackson, linebacker Polizzi and backs

Joe Corlino, Dave Chamberlin and

The Knights' offensive line was

much improved this week as it opened

holes for backs like Van Elslander,

who gained 106 yards in 13 carries;

and Steve Jackson, who had 54 yards

by fullback Tom Gustitus.

Polizzi's kick was blocked.

ULS Knightsbounce back

version.

Parks.

on eight rushes.

After two consecutive losses on the road, the ULS football team came home last week to defeat the Dearborn Heights Riverside squad, 22-6.

What proved to be the turning point of the game occurred on the Knights' first offensive series. Dearborn gambled on a fourth and two play and tailback Ron Bolz pranced 55 yards before being tackled by ULS safety J. T. Parks at the Knights' two yard line. An encroachment penalty moved the ball to the one but the ULS defense held for four straight downs and the offense took possession at its own two.

The Knights didn't get on the scoreboard until there was but 45 seconds left in the first quarter. John Polizzi kicked his first career field goal from 30 yards. Senior tailback Dave Van Eislander scored as he broke off tackle for a 56-yard touchdown run. Polizzi's conversion kick made the score 10-0.

Senior defensive end Gil Jackson alertly picked up a loose ball and raced 12 yards to the end zone to make the score 16-0 at the half. Riverside narrowed the margin early in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run

South cross country mark is 7-0

South's girls' cross country squad kept its record perfect last week with a 25-35 victory over defending state regional champion North on Oct. 8. The girls are now at 7-0 on the year. South took seven of the first 10 places and were led by juniors Jill Tingley and Liz Kane, who turned in times of 20:48 and 20:53. Sophomore Kathy Mastroianni was third for South with a time of 20:53.

Three South runners placed sixth, seventh and eighth with times at the 21 minute mark. The trio included freshmen Jenny Meehan, Megan McCoy and Katie Rosasco.

Other outstanding times were

just three shots on goal. Marc Tirikian scored three times before senior Gerry Deeney closed the scoring. Goalkeeper David Loren posted his

Marlies lose close ones

The Grosse Pointe Marlboro Bantam A travel hockey team lost two one-goal squeakers in exhibition play last week. The Marlies are 4-2, but with a little luck could still be undefeated.

On Oct. 7, the Marlboros lost their first close one, 3-2, to Allen Park. They had scored two other times, only to have the goals disallowed.

Greg Henchel provided all the Quarterback Carl Dynda was sacked Grosse Pointe scoring with Walter by ULS defensive end Mike McCarthy Connelly assisting on both goals. Eric as he attempted the two point con-Warezak drew an assist on one tally.

On Oct. 9, the Marlies played a AAA Bantam team, the Northstars of Melvindale. Grosse Pointe stayed with them until late in the game when a 1-1 tie was broken for a Northstar victory.

After Melvindale had opened the scoring, Kevin Tisdale and Tom Ugval teamed up on a pretty play to tie the contest. Ugval beat the Northstar goalie from a sharp angle at 20 feet.

The Marlboros will begin league competition this week.

Star netters nearing title

By Lee Ann Seymour

The tennis team from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School gained another victory on Oct. 5, defeating Pontiac Catholic, 7-0.

No. 1 singles. Lee Ann Seymour, overpowered Chris Troy, 6-1, 6-0. No. 2 singles, Lisa Valenti, stroked her way to a tremendous victory over Mary Lynn Reynolds, 6-0, 6-0. Sidney Raynal overtook Nicole Oveson, 6-0, 6-0, in No. 3 singles and in No. 4 singles Marie Haller aced her way to victory over Dianna Welch, 6-1, 6-1.

Parks led the offense to 60 yards in the air and 227 yards on the ground at quarterback.

The Knight's overall record is 3-2 and they will travel to St. Joseph, Mich., on Oct. 17 to take on the Michigan Lutheran Titans.

again on Sept. 24, coming from behind to squeak by East Catholic, 60-Star's strong defense was a key

factor. The players denied East Catholic the ball and rattled their ball handlers. Star's excellent rebounding added to the thrilling victory.

Unti with 12 Lucie Cooper with 11 and Marisa Ventimiglia with 10.

lead.

In doubles action, the No. 1 team of Michelle Pack and Alex Elibri volleyed their way to defeat Robyn. Daigle and Rose Craprotta, 6-0, 6-1. No. 2 doubles Mary Jo Yaklin and Becky Roberts defeated Karen Lyons and Terese Ambroso, 6-1, 6-3.

Cathy Carlino and Karolyn Bresser worked hard to beat Lynn Dunmeah and Suzanne Trewhitt, 6-0, 6-4, Kristine Bresser fought extra hard to gain victory at, 10-6.

Star's netters are now in first place and will play for the division championship against Cabrini of Allen Park.

Star undefeated in basketball

By Lucie Cooper

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's varsity basketball team did it

Four girls scored in double figures: Maureen Boyle with 17 points; Mary

Star's varsity made it three in a row by coming through in the last seconds to emerge victorious against arch-rival St. Clement, 37-35. Star led most of the game until St. Clement tied the score in the last minutes of the fourth quarter. Ventimiglia sank two free throws to put Star in the

With 37 seconds remaining, St. Clement had possession of the ball. But Star's varsity played tight defense and regained possession.

Payne named Ferris captain

Juliana Payne, a 1979 graduate of North High School, has been chosen to serve as team captain for the women's cross country team this fall at Ferris State College.

Payne, a junior majoring in criminal justice at Ferris State, lettered twice in track and once in cross country during her prep days. She was an All-Bi-County track pick as a high school senior when she clocked a 5:48 in the mile run.

Payne's parents, Robert and Joyce Payne, are Woods residents.

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time is 4 p.m. A win will insure the team of its third straight league title in three years of competition.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, South will run in a non-league meet against Rompo and Clarkston in preparation for the State Regional meet on Oct. 27. South hopes to place in the top three in the regionals and qualify for the state finals.

58. turned in by Tricia Posselius, Mary

Jo Kalmar, Julie Lenz, Michelle Sweetman, Melinda Leal, Lynn Armbruster, Sheila Kilbride, Sue Evans

and Christina Nihem. South's girls will run today, Oct. 15, at home against Roseville. Meet

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	5SITUATION WANTED	lous care given. Excellent references. Former area resident. Please phone 1-	for appointment. NICE 1 bedroom apartment	886-5565. Call after 5 p.m. THREE-BEDROOM flat close	LAKEPOINTE, Grosse Pte. 4 bedroom home, living	935 Nottingham. Upper 2- bedroom, den or 3rd bed-	it. References. 343-0400. EAST WARREN-Outer Dr
Experience preferred. Call Mr. Ketterman. 895-5515.	LEADED GLASS	634-1172.	— also large studio apart- ment — both newly dec-	to downtown. Ideal for 3 adults, \$250 a month in-	room, dining L, kitchen, 3 baths, carpeted. \$350 plus	room, fireplace, hardwood floors, leaded glass, ga- rage, yard. Suitable for	5-room upper flat. Ic for mature couple. H appliances, carpeting
ECEPTIONIST, duties to include typing, general of- fice, Eastern Market area.	WINDOW REPAIR & MIRROR REPLACEMENT	FALL CLEANUP worker: Window/storms, washing° installation, eavestroughs	orated and carpeted—very quiet, well kept building — Alter near Charlevoix	cludes heat. \$250 deposit. 885-9297 or 526-7300.	security. 822-1248. EASTLAND VILLAGE —	non-smokers. \$400 plus utilities. 821-5448.	cluded. 885-4178.
6 a m2:30 p.m. 567-8000.	Also buy leaded glass doors and windows	cleaned, leaves, interior- exterior painting, etc. 372-	(½ block from Grosse Pointe). 881-3542 or 366	EAST JEFFERSON near Al- tor. 2 bodroom upper, heat- ed, decorated, with utilities,	Apartment. \$40 cheaper per month to take over my lease. 839-7133 after ô p.m.	SEVEN AND Harper area. 2- hedroom, 2-bath house. Re- cently remodeled. Ideal	larger converted unit two bedrooms, one h
OOK with Pizza and broiler experience. 16915 E. War- ren.	882-5833 589-3413 TONY VIVIANO	2517 after 6 p.m. CHILD COMPANION, Day	8141. LOWER FLAT — Chalmers/	\$250 per month, security deposit. 772-4317.	GRATIOT/OUTER DRIVE- Clean 1 bedroom. No pets.	for singles. \$400 monthly. 771.4660.	finished basement, kitc built-ins, carpeting and peries, sun deck. Availa
EAL ESTATE SALES peo- ple or insurance agents	Handyman Carpenter Work	Care Service, oriented for pre-schoolers. Extraordin- ary care for proper appli-	Jefferson. Newly deco- rated, fireplace, security, 3 bedrooms. 823-3898.	CHARMING 1 bedroom apartment including car-	References and security deposit, \$170/up. 521-8936.	GROSSE POINTE area. 6- room lower flat, \$275	after October 25. \$435 month plus security, ye
who are good producers. We have many products for	and Miscellaneous	cants. Harper/11 Mile area. 772-5561.	ONE/TWO bedroom apart- ments on Mack Avenue in	peting, appliances, utili- ties, \$260-\$280, 881-0255,	ALTER-EAST JEFFERSON. 2 or 3 room, clean, quiet	monthly includes heat, 881-5899.	lease. 882-7903. FOR LEASE
your clients. One, be in Real Estate, approved for	Repairs 881-2093	WOMAN WISHES babysit- ting in your home, house	Grosse Pointe Park. \$230 and up. Security required.	343-0268. MT. CLEMENS	adult building, decorated, with or without utilities.	ATTRACTIVE two bedroom Townhouse in Lakeshore	UNFURNISHED Beaconsfield. 2-bedroom
the new individual retire- ment accounts. This alone can make you big money.	NEED SOMETHING moved? Two Pointe residents will	keeping, live-in or out. References. 755-6502.	885-3211. AVAILABLE November 1 —	TOWNHOUSE Luxurious 2 bedroom town- house. 1½ baths, appli-	Reasonable. References, security. 821-4929, 824- 2201 or 775-3636.	Village. \$450 monthly. Available November 1st. 568-6926 — 772-9748.	per flat includes kite appliances. \$325 a me plus security.
Call Midwest Financial Concepts, 885-7266.	move or remove large or small quantities of furni- ture, appliances, pianos or	TWO MATURE family wo- men available for general	3 bedroom, 1½ bath Colo- nial. Prime location in	ances, heat, carpeted, fenced, private yard, car-	LARGE 2 bedroom upper, \$285 security. Includes	TWO-BEDROOM apartment,	WAYBURN 3-bedroom
ART TIME lawn work, ex- perience a plus, must have	what have you. Call for free estimate. 343 0481, or	office and housecleaning. Have references. 296-3392	Grosse Pointe Woods. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining	port. No security deposit. 468-3930 or 961-7930.	heat. 398-4532 after 5 p.m. GROSSE POINTE PARK-	heat and water furnished. Air, pool, tennis court. 14 Mile and Van Dyke. No	per or lower flat inclusion stove, refrigerator and peting. \$310 and \$32
excellent references. \$6 an hour. Send name, address, phone number, work ex-	822-2208 PRIVATE NURSING	or 296-5038. HOUSE SITTER — Mature	room, modern kitchen and family room, newly decor-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS. 1965 Hollywood, off Mack, north of Vernier Road. 3	Upper flat, 6 rooms, fully carpeted, natural fireplace,	pets. Immediate occupancy \$360. Call between 9 a.m	month plus security.
perience and references to Grosse Pointe News, Box #	Around the Clock In home, hospital or nursing	male plant engineer trans- ferred here for winter, available for housesittingin	ated, 2½ car garage, close to schools and transporta- tion. \$800 monthly plus se-	bedroom, 1 story brick ranch, central air, fire-	garage, full basement, stove and refrigerator. 293- 2735.	12 noon. 886-1897. SIX-ROOM lower flat, 3 bed-	HIGBIE MAXON, IN 886-3400
M-25. ITTER WANTED — In my	home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attend- ants, live-ins. Screened and	exchange for room. Exper- tise includes security and	curity. 885-0990. ONE Bedroom apartment —	place, 1½ baths, com- pletely renovated. Security deposit. No pets. \$475 a	LOWER FLAT — Maryland and I-94. 3 bedrooms, liv-	rooms, \$250 per month. No pets. Security. 884-7568.	342 RIVARD, near Jeffer Townhouse style, 3- apartment includes 3
home for one year old, light housekeeping, refer-	bonded. 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insur-	maintenance. Local refer- ences. 882-4042.	Clean, quiet building near good transportation \$180	month. 884-1340, 886-1068. 21951 EDMUNTON, 2 bed-	ing room, dining room, ga- rage, \$250, \$250 security	HAVERHILL — 2 - bedroom upper, appliances, heat in-	rooms, family room, living room, dining r
ences and own transporta- tion. 8 Mile and Mack, 8 a.m5 p.m. Call after 3:30	ance case. POINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180	REFIRED HANDYMAN	and up. 372-9235. BEACONSFIELD off Mack,	room ranch, 2 car garage, screened porch. Evenings	deposit. 455-2253. MACK-OUTER DRIVE area.	cluded, garage, basement, \$350 per month, security required, 1-year lease. 886-	and kitchen, private t ment, appliances, fully peted. \$575 a mo
881-7053. POLICE DISPATCHER, ci-	ACCOUNTANT, part time, 12 years experience, ma-	electrical, plumbing, painting broken windows and sash cord replaced,	Detroit. Lower flat, 2 car garage. \$265 month, \$300	884-3522. ONE BEDROOM or studio	Charming 2 bedroom up- per, clean, new carpeting, refrigerator, heat includ-	5795. GROSSE POINTE PARK-	Phone 885-3217 for a tional information. (
vilian with some college, 18 years of age minimum.	ture, corporations, partner- ships. Prefer small busi-	etc. Reasonable, Refer- ences 882-6759	security. 885-5196. TWO-BEDROOM, new carpet	apartment available. Ideal for professional/senior cit- izen, 331-0319.	ed, garage space. Suitable for couple, \$350 per month	Sunny and cozy, 6-room upper, parking, separate	Saturday 11-12 a.m. NEAR JEFFERSO
Responsible person to work under police supervisor. Answer phones and dis-	ness. Income and payroll taxes, general ledger, finan- cial statements. College	RELIABLE handy man can help you around your	and drapes, garage, fin- ished basement with 3rd bedroom, washer, dryer,	WEST VILLAGE area—Van Dyke//Lafayette — Effici-	plus deposit. Seeing is be- lieving, don't miss out. 885- 7067 after 6 p.m.	basement, \$370. No pets. 885-9136.	Neff Road, "Village" s ping, 3 bedrooms, 2 b
patch police services. Full time with liberal benefits.	graduate, local references. 882-6860 or 532-2325.	house, Information: 886- 9077.	\$320 plus security and ref- erences. 839-3968,	ency and 1 bedroom, \$220 to \$350. Ideal for single	GROSSE POINTE PARK	A BEAUTIFUL view of Lake St. Clair from this 2-bed- room, 1 ¹ / ₂ -bath condomin-	separate shower, beau ly decorated and carp throughout, sun porc
Applications, City of 'Grosse Pointe Park. 15115 'East Jefferson, Chief of	SENIOR SITTERS MOTHERS' HELPERS	EXPERIENCED waitress to live-in and work in private	PARK — Lakepointe. Sharp 2 bedroom, carpeted, appli-	professional adult. After 6 p.m. 822-6968.	ly carpeted and decorated, appliances. Utilities not	ium, garage, fireplace, all appliances, \$650 a month	garages. Adults, no pe 885-2209
Police.	HOME HEALTH AIDES NURSES	Grosse Pointe home. Must be able to travel to Florida in Winter. Good salary.	ances. Available November 1st. \$325. 882-8259.	INDIAN VILLAGE—Large 1 bedroom apartment 399- 4600, 9-5 p.m. Monday	included. Security and ref- erences. Upper \$310, lower \$325. Negotiable. 343-0909.	plus security deposit. 757- 0090 days, 791-5243 eve- nings.	HARPER WOODS: 3 room ranch, newly d
handle accounts receivable. Call 774-3703, for inter-	Screened - Referenced Bonded - Insured Immediately available	Contact Grosse Pointe Em- ployment Agency, 885-4576.	KENSINGTON, Detroit. 5 room upper. Ideal for re- tired couple or adults. 881-	through Friday. 3 ROOMS, refrigerator, stove,	UPPER FLAT on Bedford Avenue. 2 bedrooms, heat-	DEVONSHIRE lower flat, 2 bedrooms, living room,	ated. Stove, refriger No pets. \$400 plus secu deposit. Separate util
view. NATIONAL Company lo-	24 hour service — Low cost PRO-CARE ONE, INC	REMOVAL, clean-ups, or maintenance. Very reason-	2081. UPPER FLAT. Somerset and	heat included, \$200 per month 6 Mile-Gratiot area,	ed. Ideal for working couple. \$275. 884-0718.	dining room, kitchen with appliances, immediate oc-	884-8679. MACK AVE., DETROIT
cated in St. Clair Shores. Needs to fill positions left	HELPING HAND DIV. 569-4400	able. Call days. 839-4027. EXPERIENCED LADY wish-	Outer Drive. Newly dec- orated, 2 bedrooms, en-	776-1503. LUXURY CONDO. Available		cupancy. \$325. 881-5642. WARREN-OUTER Drive area,	2 bedroom, \$150 plus ities. (Above store.)
by promotions. Must start immediately, excellent starting pay, fringe bene-	IRONING, pressing hand- done in my Park home, Ex-	es days, own transporta- tion. 923-8762.	closed porch, stove, refrig- erator and heat furnished. \$300 plus security deposit.	immediately. Riviera Ter- race, St. Clair Shores 2 bedroom. 2 bath. lower	garage, \$325. LINHURST near Hayes, 2-	5-room upper, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes,	2265. SINGLE HOME, Beacons
fits. For interview call 772-8720.	perienced, trained profes- sional. 823-2140. "Ironed things are nicer."	SEMI-RETIRED bookkeeper has time for additional ac-	Call 882-2364 after 6. LARGE 1-bedroom apartment	level with covered parking. \$490 per month. Call Joe	bedroom lower, \$185.	basement storage, \$250 per month plus security de-	off Mack, in Detroit. month. \$350 security. 5196.
DENTAL ASSISTANT for pleasant Grosse Pointe of-	PAINTING-wallpapering, re- pair work, no job too	counts, financial state- ments, payroll, quarterly and annual taxes. 884-9311.	Harper-Whittier area. Mid- dleaged and elderly ac-	or Frank. 776-2720 or 756- 6140.	ST. PATRICK near Gratiot, 2-bedroom lower, basement and garage. \$215.	posit. Pay own utilities. Single professional pre- ferred. Available Novem-	BEACONSFIELD, Sout
fice. Experienced in four- handed dentistry, taking	small. Call today. Dave, 264-0810 after 3 p.m.	WALLPAPERING / painting		GROSSE POINTE PARK — Spacious 5 room lower flat, remodeled and redecorated.	CALL LaVON'S, 773-2035.	ber 1st. Call after 6 p.m. 882-6695.	Jefferson — 2 bed upper, carpeted, drape modeled kitchen, off s
full mouth radiographs, pouring models. 881-8404.	INDEPENDENT NURSES-INC.	Experienced, reasonable. Many references, 882-0213.	Park 2 - bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, garage, basement, no pets. Ideal	new appliances. \$300 monthly plus utilities, se-	CHARMING STUDIO or one- bedroom, including carpet-	2901 between 5 and 7 p.m.	parking. \$330 includes No pets. 823-3733.
ART TIME counter clerk. Call 962-7759.	HORSES-INC. HOME HEALTH CARE RN's, AIDES, COMPANIONS	MOVING? Need boxes all sizes, reasonable, also mov-	for adults. \$290 a month plus security. 882-2172 or	curity deposit. 885-7197. <u>2</u> DUPLEX, Moross near	ing, appliances and utili- ties. \$230-\$260. 343-0268 or 834-4857.	\$250 per month plus de- posit. 824-2901.	2 BEDROOM upper. S refrigerator, carpeted.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time girl, needed for busy office, duties to include	7 DAY, 24 HOUR SERVICE 652-1616	ing and packaging services 882-3045.	237-8084. ONE-BEDROOM apartments.	Kelly. 2 bedrooms, garage. Mrs. Couthlin, 527-8505.	HAVERHILL 6-room upper, heated refrigerator, stove,	CADIEUX-I-94 — Modern 1- bedroom apartment, utili- tics included fully cornet	monthly, `882-1933. GROSSE POINTE PARI
desk typing, assisting. 771- 9360.	woman, Grosse Pointe res-	5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC	Lakewood near express- way and Warren bus. Ap-	GROSSE POINE PARK	Ideal for adults. Security deposit. 885-3010.	ties included, fully carpet- ed. 357-0154 or 366-9139.	4 room upper, heat, tricity. \$310. 821-7923.
EOPLE PLUS van or trail- er needed for 1-time, ap-	ident, available to care for home, pets, plants, etc., in your absence References.	HOUSECLEANING Service.	pliances. \$190 with RE- BATE for decorating your- self, 882-9850.	fireplace, leaded glass win- dows, front and back porches, basement, garage.	BISHOP NEAR East Warren Avenue. 3-bedroom house.	TWO-BEDROOM — Grosse Pointe Farms, fully car- peted, appliances, garage,	GROSSE POINTE Cadieux at Jefferson, co
pliance move. Mornings or weekends. 521-6184.	Call after 6, 886-8898.	House and apartments. Free estimates. Call 778- 7429.	GROSSE POINTE — Neff Road. Large 2 bedrooms,	\$365 plus utilities. 781- 9389.	Carpeting, drapes, fire- place, 2-car garage, near shopping and bus, \$435.	close to schools and water- front park. \$425 month	3 bedroom, full baser pleasant surround newly decorated, imm
ANITORIAL POSITION	NURSING SERVICES INC. PRIVATE DUTY NURSING	MATURE WOMAN wants general housekeeping job.	formal living and dining room, fireplace, freshly	LOWER FLAT Carpet- ing throughout. 5 rooms.	Desirable, 884-6096.	and available immediately. Phone 886-2486.	ate occupancy, low he costs. Ideal for ma
perience preferred. 567- 8003.	24 Hour Service Phone 774-6154	Good transportation. 839- 4706.	redecorated \$450. 886-0835 Bob.	882-1654. MARSEILLES near Mack —	MOROSS-X-WAY — Ranch- type duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1½-car garage. Ideal for	342½ RIVARD, near Jeffer- son, includes vaulted and beamed ceilings, appli-	couple. \$500 per mont cludes all outside ma nance.
A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC	NURSES AIDES ORDERLIES RN's	YOUNG LADY desires day work every day but Fri-	TWO-BEDROOM apartment Grosse Pointe area. \$265	3 bedroom home, finished basement, garage, \$325	seniors. 884-0114. SPACIOUS STUDIO or one-	ances, new carpeting, new furnace. Very sharp and	Four bedroom, 2½ bath and family room. New
GROSSE POINTE	LPN's Screened and Bonded	days. References. 881-4492.	Bob. 886-0835. ATTENTION tenants! Look-	monthly. 882-4300. FOR RENT WITH OPTION	bedroom next to St. Juli- anna Church. \$215-\$225.	available immediately. Open Saturday 11-12 a.m. \$350 month. Phone 885-	nace. \$750 per month utilities. For rent or lease
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY eeds Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Couples,	Licensed by the State of Michigan	GENERAL CLEANING Ser- vice. Two hard working students, homes, apart-	ing for a house, flat, apart- ment? Too busy for the run-around? We have	TO BUY Grosse Pointe Woods 3-bed- room Colonial, 1½ baths,	839-2924 or 834-4857. FIVE-ROOM upper flat with	3217 for details. NEAR GROSSE Pointe Park.	only two family ranc Grosse Pointe has
Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for pri-	Owned and operated by Patricia Harness	ments. References. 751- 3573. 573-7594.	places on file, East side of Detroit and suburbs, rea-	new kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, family	garage. 284 Alter Road. GROSSE POINTE WOODS	2-bedroom upper flat, stove and refrigerator included	available for rent at Neff. It has conve location, large rooms
	COLLEGE PAINTERS LOWEST PRICES AROUND	DAY WORK-5 days a week if possible. Experienced.	sonable and guaranteed. CALL LaVON'S, 773-2035	room with Franklin stove, carpeted, shutters, office in basement, garage, fenced	Nice Bungalow, finished upstairs, family room, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, ga-	343-0255 or 331-6227. GRACIOUS INDIAN Village	cellent kitchen + Fl room, two bedrooms
Grosse Pointe Farms, 885- 4576	Experienced References 372-1324	881-4762. LADY DESIRES position as	DUPLEX, 7 Mile near Kelly, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting,	yard. \$600 plus security deposit. 885-4576 or 882-	rage, large backyard. \$550. 979-5879.	apartment. Spacious 3-bed- room, fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining and	den. \$650 per month. DANAHER, BAER, WILSON & STROH
ENTLE, mature woman, 5 days per week to care for	YOUNG MAN willing to re- pair motorcycles at own garage. 839-5252 or 839-	housekeeper-companion to elderly lady. Live - in. Please call mornings or	stove, no pets, security de- posit. Ideal for mature cou- ple, 527-6909.	2928. ONE-BEDROOM upper. Lan-	GROSSE POINTE PARK	living and parlor rooms, \$430 monthly includes	885-7000
newborn in my Grosse Pointe home Live in pos- sible Own transportation.	5125.	afternoons. References. 771-0526.	THREE-BEDROOM, 1½-bath duplex with enclosed porch	caster Woods, pool, car- port, clubhouse, \$375 monthly, heat included.	natural wood, newly dec- orated, appliances, \$275. 886-0657.	heat and laundry. 823-2225. TWO-BEDROOM home. Ideal	LAKESHORE VILLAG 2 bedroom Condo, mo kitchen, carpet, dr
References required. 884- 2067.	MATURE WOMAN desires work. Cleaning, driving or odd jobs. References. 839-	LADY NEEDS days cleaning. 921-2416 after 6 p.m.	and garage. Alter Read near Windmill Pointe, \$350	Furnished or unfurnished. 885-1341 or 881-3567.	FIVE-ROOM lower. Beacons-	for single man, or married couple. Good area. 1-698-	swimming pool, clubh 775-4646 evenings onl
HARD WORKING, reliable cleaning lady wanted for	5252 or 839-5125. EXPERIENCED WOMAN	EXPERIENCED lady desires	884-0947. HOUSTON-WHITTIER, 14603	EASTLAND VILLAGE apart- ment. 2 bedrooms, spacious	field and Waveney. \$250 plus utilities. Call weekend 885-8419.	2459 before 6 p.m. ST. CLAIR SHORES 1-bed-	SOMERSET — Large 2 room lower, dining r
Thursdays or Fridays. Must have references. 881- 6880.	needs Monday, Thursday cleaning, or elderly care	4983 anytime or 823-4642	1-bedroom single home, \$200 a month. 886-5770.	dining and living areas, 1 block from Eastland Cen- ter, SEMTA transportation	GRAYTON - WARREN. Four	room lower flat, nicely decorated. Landlord pays all utilities. \$250 a month	sun room, includes s refrigerator, washer, d
RELIABLE WOMAN for gen-	weekends. References. 925- 4125	after 5 p.m. EUROPEAN, IMMACULATE	HARPER NEAR Dickerson, nice 1-bedroom near trans-	at front door. \$360 month- ly. 886-3039.	heated, suitable for 1. No pets. Available November	plus security. Call after 7 p.m. 779-6236.	drapes and garage. per month. Utilities (886-1756 after 6 p.m.
eral housework and plain cooking. Prefer live in or stay some nights. Can	panion desires care of el-	housekeeping. Excellent rates and references. After	portation, shopping, car- peting, air, appliances,	HARPER WOODS — 3 bed- room brick, basement, ga-		FOR LEASE, 2-bedroom con- dominium, 12 Mile across	LOWER 2 bedroom na
have part time employ- ment elsewhere. Please	derly lady, No live in Ref- erences. 885-7764.	5, 774-2844. LADY DESIRES housekeep-	heat included, laundry fa- cilities. \$195 a month, 371- 7638 or 372-5236.	rage. Immediate possession. For lease, \$425 a month,	TWO-BEDROOM, 8 Mile-Jef- ferson. Clubhouse, appli-	Community College, \$425	cluded, freshly pai \$285 plus security, 886
send your telephone num-	These Are The	ing. Dependable and hon- est. References. 777-7456.	GROSSE POINTE CITY - 2-bedroom Carriage House.	with option to buy, will accept Land Contract. Make offer.	ances include washer and dryer, central air, \$425 . 647-1045 or 775-8579.	per month includes heat and carport. Security de- posit required. 294-6641	after 6 p.m. or week NEWLY decorated apart
ber to Grosse Pointe News Box M-19, 99 Kercheval,		EXPERIENCED housekeeper	536 St. Clair. \$350 per	DE PEW & ASSOC	EIGHT MILE-Gratiot, single	evenings.	in Grosse Pointe, new peting, appliances
Box M-19, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, and I will call you.		interested in general house	month. 886-5565.	775 8580	home. 2 bedrooms full	GROSSE POINTE DADE	
Box M-19, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, and I will call you. RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 11-month-old girl	People Who want to work	interested in general house work. References. 521-6805 LADY WOULD like house-	ST. CLAIR SHORES-2 bed- room duplex, air condi-	775-8580 MACK - MOROSS, near St.	home. 2 bedrooms, full hasement, just remodeled, no pets, one-year lease re-	GROSSE POINTE PARK lower flat, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpet-	ished, private parking. 1003.
Box M-19, 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, and	People	interested in general house work. References. 521-6805	ST. CLAIR SHORES-2-bed-	MACK - MOROSS, near St. John's, sharp 2- or 3-bed-	hasement, just remodeled,	lower flat, 2 bedrooms,	ished, private parking 1003.

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-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED	6FOR RENT	6-FOR RENT	6C-OFFICE	6C-OFFICE	60-VACATION	6D-VACATION RENTALS	6FSHARE LIVING QUARTERS
FORD — Close to Mack,	UNFURNISHED NICE THREE - room upper,	UNFURNISHED	FOR RENT 20630 HARPER — near Ver-	FOR RENT	RENTALS HARBOR SPRINGS — Make	VERO BEACH, Florida	HOMES TO share and roo
oom lower flat, spotless, peted, remodeled kitch- senarate utilities son-	Gratiot-6 Mile area, 527- 7597 (answering service).	cludes utilities. Grosse Pointe area, 1 bedroom, \$190 a month includes utili-	nier. 884-1744.	lease, 1,000 square feet. Carpeted, air conditioned, East Warren-Opter Drive	reservations now for the spectacular FALL colors.	Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront fully furnished condo. Available immedi-	to rent in different are LaVON'S-773-2035 WILLING TO share ho
basement. Ideal for ployed girls or married	EFFICIENCY including util- ities. 15319 East Jefferson.	ties. 343-0523.	BUILDING 20811 Kelly Road	area. \$170 a month plus security deposit. Days 547-	882-2597.	ately. 649-2060.	with responsible ad 886-7289.
le. No pets. 771-0738, 762.	821-7500. 5919 YORKSHIRE 2-bedroom	6AFOR RENT FURNISHED	HAMPTON SQUARE BUILDING 22811 Mack Avenue	9600. HARPER near 12 Mile, Podi-	HUTCHINSON ISLAND — Florida — Beautiful ocean- front 2 bedroom, 2 bath		6H-FOR RENT
R — 1 bedroom apart- t with range and re-	lower, natural fireplace, \$295 plus utilities, plus se- curity deposit. 886-0744	ATTENTION EXECUTIVE.	PRIME DELUXE general of-	atrist's office, 1200 square feet, 8 rooms, carpeted,	condo. Tennis, pool, sau- na, great off-shore fishing	778-1956, 884-5955. MARCO ISLAND, Florida.	OR SALE
erator. 331-4677 or 884- 8.	after 6. GROSSE POINTE CITY-St.	Transfers: one- and two- bedroom apartments, dec- orator furnished Linens,	fice and medical suites available at the above prestige locations.	panelled, 2 baths. Other professionals welcome. In- quire 223-3733.	and swimming, Monthly or seasonal, 756-0080 or 771- 6507.	Luxury 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium at South	FOR SALE or lease—Sr office building, Grosse 2 Farms, 886-1488,
CE 3 bedroom, 2½ bath onial in Grosse Pointe,	Clair. Close to shopping, downtown transportation.	dishes, utensils included. \$28.60 per day, minimum		a clinic sit? grosse pointe	BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3- bedroom house. 200 yards	Seas East now accepting reservations for winter season. Pools, tennis courts.	6K—STORAGE
veen Hill and Village. by desirable features, -new condition. Immed-	Large 2-bedroom lower, living room, dining room,	one week, \$650 per month. Location: I-696 between I-75 and I-94. Security, ref-	in either of these two loca- tions represents one of the	city parcel zoned offices. anne parker. tu 5-4415.	from ocean and near Jack Nichlaus course. Kiawah	view of sunset from bal- cony. 882-1232.	SPACE
e occupancy, \$800 per nth plus deposit. 573	new kitchen, appliances in- cluding washer and dryer, full basement, garage, se-	erences, 469-1075.	best values in the suburbs. Rent includes all utilities and 5 day janitor in well	5D-VACATION RENTALS	Island, South Carolina. 886- 7709.	SIESTA KEY, Sarasota, Flor- ida, Siesta Dunes: Gulf-	SPACE IN secure clim controlled storage faci
8 or 823-2252 evenings. PER/DICKERSON area	curity deposit required. \$450 monthly plus utilities	ROSEVILLE MOTEL MOROCCO	maintained buildings.	POMPANO, Florida, Yearly	BOCA RATON/Florida — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beauti- fully furnished condo.	front apartment, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths. Available weekly and monthly, 338-	8x8, \$50 a month. Av able November 1, 521-6
Upper 2 bedrooms, car- ing, one block busline	882-1552. GROSSE POINTE — Execu-	32160 GRATIOT AND 13½ MILE ACROSS FROM	SPACE: From 200 square foot singles to 3,000 square foot corporate suites. Leas	lease, unfurnished, 2 bed- room, 2 bath first floor con dominium, 3 years old, ex-	Country Club, free golfing, pools. Available Septem-	6570.	7WANTED TO RENT
I-94. Security-Refer- es. Reasonable rent. -4386.	tive 2 bedroom lower, newly decorated, many ex- tras, \$650 per month. 886-	MACOMB MALL Weekly sleeping rooms, Also	ins information, 885-0111. ALL NEW executive offices	cellent location and con- dition, \$400 per month.	ber through December. Month or season. Reason- able. After 6, 268-5435.	MARCO ISLAND condomini- um. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, beach, ten-	SINGLE PHYSICIAN S
SE POINTE PARK -	8151 evenings.	kitchenettes. Linens and maid service available, walking distance to bus	Grosse Pointe Woods, con- venient to Vernier. Ex-	886-9822. SOUTH PALM Beach, luxury	FT. MYERS BEACH, Flori-	nis, pool and marina. 313- 652-1764.	2 bedroom flat with f place in Grosse Poi
vileges, Semta, busline, ve, refrigerator, \$245 a	NOTTINGHAM — Lower, 5 rooms, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, no pets.	and shopping. From \$56 weekly.	pressway, single office up to 1,500 square feet. Dis- criminating professionals	condominium oceanfront, furnished, 1-bedroom, club	da. Newly decorated 2 bed- room, 2 bath Gulf front condo, 2nd floor. Avail-	POMPANO BEACH. Ocean- front Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2	831-6492. COUPLE SEEKS rental option in Grosse Poi
nth, plus security. 821- 39 after 5 p.m.	Security. TU 1-2457. TWO - BEDROOM upper.	293-2440 INDIAN VILLAGE home—	only, Information 886-4104. MEDICAL/DENTAL office	house, season or longer. After 6 p.m. 851-6390.	able January, \$1,350. 645- 5498.	baths. pool. Season or monthly, 963-3123, eve- nings 884-7944.	Rental would lead to 1 term land contract.
DROOM UPPER FLAT merset, Grosse Pointe	Stove, refrigerator, car- peting. Detroit. 885-9380.	Professional woman 30-35. Split rent and utilities with tenant Reasonable.	suíte for lease Mack and University, Grosse Pointe. 882-3121.	SARASOTA—New executive condo, completely furnish- ed, on golf course, poolside	SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2	YOU DESERVE a break to- day—Take time and go to	5729 after 7 p.m.
rk. Deluxe 2 bedroom artment with Family om, garage, private di-	FIVE - ROOM upper near Whittier-Harper, 5792 Hav-	Pat. 864-9388 or 923-7704.	MACK AT FISHER Office	and near beach, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6.	bath Gulf front condos. All amenities including pool, tennis, convenient to	Michaywe, 7 miles South of Gaylord, secluded	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
ded basement, laundry cilities, fully carpeted	erhill, heat included, \$300 per month plus security	GROSSE POINTE—Vernier. Ideal for business, profes- sional person. Attractive	Building, approx. 750 square feet. Available Oc- tober, suitable for dental	Pictures available, 533-6664 or 375-9632,	stores and shops. Weekly. 645-5498.	amongst nature's own. 4- bedroom chalet with all conveniences. Play golf or	LARGE SELECTION of conditioned SCHWINN
d attractively decorated. 00 monthly. Call 886-2486 appointment.	deposit. 286-8125. 905 BLAIRMOOR CT 3	3 room upper apartment. Completely furnished, heat,	or general office use. 886- 8892, evenings 886-1324.	NAPLES — Exclusive Gulf front condo-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with den, many	SIESTA KEY: New 2-bed- room, 2-bath condominium	tennis or take quiet walks or just relax. 885-3211.	cycles. Reasonable pri Village Cyclery, 777-03
CONSFIELD-Mack Area,	bedrooms, 2½ baths, quad, living room with fireplace, family room, Florida room.	utilities, appliances, linens, dishes. 884-4744.	OFFICE located at 15226 Mack at Beaconsfield. 343-	extras. 2 week minimum, $$650$ per week. $652-4602$.	on Bay. Completely furn- ished. Pool, tennis, Gulf	HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Flor- ida — (The Miramar), a	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAH accessories, furs and
active 5 room upper, vly decorated, carpeted. al for working couple.	\$900 monthly plus security deposit and lease. 885-8839.	FOR LEASE FURNISHED	0082 or 885-2826. NEAR GROSSE POINTE	BOCA RATON, Florida — New 2 bedroom, 2 bath	beaches. Available month- ly, no pets. Seasonal rates. 778-7287.	beautiful unspoiled island paradise. Enjoy a casual vacation in this brand new	tiques at a fraction of original cost. We Buy Furs
and a subley downald	SOMERSET near I-94 — 2 bedroom lower, stove. Ref-	Mack and Lakeland 2nd floor apartment, nicely decor- ated and furnished, 1 bed-	Area — I-94/Whittier — 3 private offices for lease. Share large furnished wait-	condo on Sandalfoot Golf Course. Beautiful decor, free golf, tennis and pool.	POMPANO BEACH, Florida — Luxury oceanfront con-	2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo on the ocean. Pool	Consignments Welcom
SE POINTE PARK — oom upper, carpeting,	erences, deposit. \$275. Af- ter 4 p.m. 884-3559.	room, central air, \$575 month plus security.	ing lounge with Real Estate office. All utilities	Seasonal or yearly. After 6 p.m. 881-2860.	dominium. Beautiful, com- pletely furnished. Weekly,	and sauna. \$490 per week (1 month minimum). Res- ervations now being ac-	20339 Mack 881-8 SILK OR dried centerpie
heat. Ideal for adults, pets, references. Crown -6502.	GROSSE POINTE CITY	HIGBIE MAXON, INC. 886-3400	and private parking in- cluded. 885-1220.	DAYTONA DISNEY Area Condominium. Completely	monthly or seasonal. 886- 8280.	cepted, 886-5160. FT. MYERS/Florida — Beau-	by professional flor working at home. Cus
LITY DUPLEX - St.	bedroom, 2-bath lower. \$550 per month. Refer-		GROSSE POINTE WOODS HOLLYWOOD CLINIC	furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tennis, heated pool,	FT. MYERS. Luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fur- nished. Golf, marlna. 651-	tifully furnished Condo. Immaculate. Private: Car-	work, very reasonable. 6434.
ir Shores, 2 bedrooms, bliances, fenced yard. 5 plus security deposit.	ences and security. 084- 3559 after 4 p.m.	transferred here for winter available for housesitting in exchange for room. Ex-	20861 Mack, 2,600 sq. ft. med- ical suite. Newly renovated, carpeted, ideal for 2-3 phy-	weekly, monthly, or season. 884-1193.	2521 or 497-4193.	port. Pool. Laundry. Spaci- ous grounds. 278-7128.	FURS WANTED Consignments or Buy
3-4281 or 886-5739. ONSHIRE/near Mack-	GROSSE POINTE — 2-bed- room lower flat, freshly painted, \$275 plus utilities.	pertise includes security and maintenance. Local	sicians, 8 exam rooms, two paneled reception rooms	SIESTA KEYS, Sarasota — Gorgeous condominium on 7 Mile Island, 2.3 miles	HUTCHINSON ISLAND — Luxurious condominiums. Ocean and Intercoastal	DEERFIELD, Florida — Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath	LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8
peted, upper 5 rooms,	Appliances included, no pets. 822-8979.	references. 882-4042. NEAR GROSSE Pointe 3-	with business office, labor- atory, large paneled prl- vate office. nurses station,	South of Stickeney Pointe Road. Convenient to all	view, private beach, pool, tennis, cable TV, telephone	Condo. Steps away from pool and beach. 755-2146.	FLEA MARKET every Sa day. Kennary Kage
bedrooms, \$265 month is security and heat. 3-2555.	DEVONSHIRE NEAR Mack, 3-bedroom brick Colonial,	room furnished upper in- come. 824-3352.	etc. Immediate possession. 884-1340, 886-1068.	services, peaceful atmos- phere, beautifully decor- ated, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,	Special seasonal rates, op- tion to buy. 751-5588 or 882-4900.	HARBOR SPRINGS — Fully equipped homes for rent, sleep 8 and 12, 2 ^{1/2} miles	tiques, Cadieux at I Warren. 882-4396.
EPTIONAL, bright 3- broom home, freshly dec-	newly decorated, natural fireplace, formal dining	5-bedroom home, Decem-	FOR RENT OR LEASE	deluxe. Monthly rental. 644-5537.	GULF OF Mexico, 50 miles from Mobile, Alabama, 30	from Boyne Highlands. DeVoe Realty. Lynne Mc-	A SELECTION — Like n Schwinn bicycles. Po Cyclery 20373 Mack
ated throughout. Carpet, aperies, stove, refrigera-	room, serious inquiries on- ly. \$360 a month, 886-9030 9 a.m11 a.m. Evenings	ber 1 through May. 31,000 per month plus utilities. 881-3522.	bridge Street, 3 blocks from Ren-Cen. Could be suitable for law office, etc.	WALLOON LAKE - Small, cozy, 3 bedroom chalet, 10	miles from Pensacola, Florida. Efficiency apart- ments, 150-foot waterfront	Gann, Realtor Associate. 886-9537.	Bill's Bike, 14229 E Jefferson.
, washer, dryer, private cd with deck, one block Grosse Pointe, \$400	791-3900. Ask for Joe. GRATIOT 6 Mile upper 2-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- 3-bedroom home, 2-car ga-	Parking available. Call George Forbes, 568-2100, 8	minutes to Petoskey. Pretty lake setting, very clean, color weekends, ski	on Intra - Coastal canal. Pier fishing, 2 golf courses,	FLORIDA, Ft. Myers Beach. Beachfront condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Olym-	DOLL APPRAISALS ANTIQUES OR
LEX-Moross-Kelly area	bedroom, carpet, separate basement. Immediate occu-	rage, well decorated, near transportation and schools.	a.m4 p.m. OPPOSITE EASTLAND Opal	weeks, Christmas weeks, \$60 a day.	newly furnished. Suggest early reservations. \$80 weekly, also monthly rates.	pic swimming pool. Walk to tennis, golf, shopping	COLLECTIBLES SUSAN'S DOLL MUSE 757-5568
ning room, 2 bedrooms, rage, carpeting, newly corated, \$325 a month	pancy. \$250. 882-6582. PARK-LAKEPOINTE 2-bed-	Furnished \$750, unfurn- ished \$700. 886-7574 or 885- 7128.	Plaza. 3-room office, fur- nished or unfurnished. 18301 East 8 Mile Road.	PETOSKEY	Write Canal Motel, P.O. Box 541, Gulf Shores, Ala-	marina. Available until 1- 6-82, \$350/week after 12- 15-81. 813-463-2914.	
s security. 886-6502. ER — Efficiency apart-	room upper flat, \$275 plus utilities. Suitable for mar-		777-4646.	PAT VERHELLE 616-347-5360	bama 36532. Phone 1-205- 968-7615.	CLEARWATER, Florida area	buys Compulsory No F Insurance, 881-2376.
nt includes appliances d utilities. 331-4677 or	ried couple. Security de- posit required. No pets. 824-3596.	EOD DENT	FURNISHED office avail- able, 8 Mile-I-94, with sec- retary, telephone and Xe-	LONGBOAT KEY-Seaplace Luxurious and spacious 2-	SIESTA KEY, Florida—Lux- urious, furnished 2-bed- room, 2-bath condominium	-Highland Lakes Country Club. Golf, pool, tennis, beautifully furnishel, 2 bed-	BOX SPRING and matt sets by Serta, ½ off, T
4-3883. MILE-Gratiot. Ideal for	DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, ga- rage. Morang-Moross area.	CLEAN, quiet sleeping room close to shopping and transportation Ideal for	rox service. Call Steve Hubbard or John Peabody,	bedroom, 2-bath condomin- ium, steps away from	for rent this season on Gulf. 885-0724.	room, 2 bath condo, rent or lease. Reasonable. 884-	\$145. Full \$185. Qu \$225. King \$325. All quality. Dealer wareh
gle working person. 1 droom, kitchen, living om, very clean and quiet.	Carpeted, \$315 plus utili- ties. Security deposit.	professional person. East Warren and Outer Drive	EAST WARREN between Ca-	beach, pool and tennis. 882-9806.	SCHUSS MOUNTAIN chalet. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ful-	FORT LAUDERDALE	clearance. 268-2854 or 5400.
ivate entrance. laundry om, heat included, \$175.	Available November 1st. 839-6822.	area. \$40 a week. 882-1084. CHARMING furnished 2	dieux and Mack, 800 square foot building, furnished for	HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Florida. The most exclu-	l ly equipped, fireplace, ski to slopes week or week- end. 921-4030. Ask for Liz	Lovely 1-bedroom condo- minium. Ocean view, heat- ed pool. Available month	FLEA MARKET EVERY TUESDAY
enings 886-0583. I WARREN-Outer Drive	474 MADISON. Newly dec- orated brick Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, dining and liv-	rooms and bath. No kitch- en, private entrance. Walk to village. Quiet working	office use. Air conditioned and rear parking. PALAZZOLO AND	sive condominium on the ocean, Sun Tide, is ready for 1981-1982 season, 2	886-3377.	of December or April. 541- 3817.	ALCOMOS CASTLE 9 MILE BETWEEN M.
ea. 5-room, 2-bedroom t, carpeted, repainted. 35 a month. 882-2079.	ing room, fireplace, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, \$425	woman prefered. \$235 per month includes utilities.	ASSOCIATES 885-1944	bedrooms, 2 baths, den, furnished, fishing, pool,	Right in Vail Village Cen- ter. Beautiful view of	NORTH-FORT MEYERS	AND HARPER 773-0591
SSE POINTE PARK — edroom upper, carpeted,	plus utilities. No pets. 885- 5529.	886-4073. SPACIOUS ROOM for rent	offices offices offices offices	tennis, clubhouse, garage, 626-9176.	mountain, sleeps 6. Office 559-0770, home 353-6892.	bath in small beautifully landscaped development.	FOR A special Christi Arkansas hand - cra quilts. For informa
ve, refrigerator, garage. 25 per month. 822-8457.	LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms, 6 Mile-Gratiot area. Newly	with kitchen privileges. 8 Mile-Harper area. Call af-	EASTLAND AREA Vernier Road—Large 3-room	DEERFIELD BEACH, on the ocean. Beautiful, new condominium, 2 bedrooms,	West, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.	Large master bedroom suite and cathedral ceiling living room opens to a	Betty Toy, 8820 Mayflo Little Rock, Arkansas 7
-ROOM lower, finished sement, 3 bedrooms. 824-	decorated, heat included. 881-1811 or after 6 886- 3571.	ter 6 p.m. 774-0108. GROSSE POINTE WOODS.	suite '	2 baths, very spacious, un- derground parking, pool.	681-1714.	large screened terrace with lovely view of fairways of	GRANDFATHER
52. D-BEDROOM lower. H3-	GROSSE POINTE PARK	Large furnished sleeping room for working adult. \$60 per week. Kitchen pri-	Kelly Road — 3,524 square feet ready now. 850, 1,352 square foot medical, 3 sin-	Available December, Janu- ary, February, \$1,300 a month. 882-8318.	pletely furnished, all elec- tric, 2-tier Chalet. Upper	Lochmoor Country Club. Across from small pond. Very quiet. Carport. Many	CLOCKS While in stock, 30% to 5 off, Large selection, De
rhill. Carpeting and ap- ances included. \$275 per	dining room, electric fire- place, refrigerator, stove,	vileges. After 6 p.m. 881- 8783.	gle rooms, 12x16 each	FLORIDA, Hutchinson Is- land Indian River Planta-		other exceptional features. Completely furnished. Rea-	clearance, 268-2854 or 5400.
nth plus security depos- No pets. 885-6259.	³ / ₂ basement, with laundry hookups, garage. \$375 plus utilities and security de-	NINE MILE-Mack—A clean room for day working gen-	Gratiot-12 Mile—410, 1,300, 1,900 square feet. Can di- vide. Full service building	tion. Luxury 2-bedroom, 2- bath condominium. Pool,	rooms, 2 baths, kitchen,	sonable rental, by month or season. Call 885-8836.	ORIENTAL RUG
ESHORE VILLAGE — ractive 2-bedroom Town- ise, condominium. Gas	posit. 882-2697. HOUSTON-WHITTIER - Gra-	tleman preferred. Kitchen and laundry privileges. 771-7397.	Groesbeck-8½ Mile - 1,800	ocean. Available till No- vember 28th at \$250 week- ly. 1-694-9315.		ATTRACTIVELY furnished, new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, golf. Villa on P.G.A. near	WANTED BY A PRIVATE PAR
t, stove, refrigerator, dernized kitchen. Ten-	tiot, 1-bedroom, newly dec- orated, heat, parking and	ROOM FOR gentleman. House privileges, \$125	square feet engineering Mack, 8½-9 Mile-250 square	BEAUTIFUL BOYNE Coun- try Swiss chalet. See Fall	lakelet, private putting green adjacent to golf	Palm Beach. Monthly or	DITITIO MAN PLACE
pays utilities. No pets. ailable December 1st, 0 monthly, one - year	appliances included. \$170. 822-1882.	monthly. Call John. 882- 6519.	feet, manufacturer's repre- sentative. Also 1,150 square	colors, reserve now for ski weekends or weeks. 2	SIESTA KEY-Sarasota - 2		FIREWOOD \$45 face delivered Allen Ja
se, one month security posit. 882-0597.	TWO-BEDROOM upper flat on Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park includes new	private bath, entrance, kit-	feet brand new Fisher Road — Psychiatrist's	baths, 3 bedrooms, loft, fireplace, dishwasher. 885- 3467.		FOR RENT	725-4598. LOTS OF NEW and
-ROOM upper — Stove 1 refrigerator, East War-	kitchen, remodeled bath- room, new carpeting, ga-	chen privileges, garage. Employed gentleman. 882- 1512.	suite, large deluxe 2 rooms	HUTCHINSON ISLAND,	the hard to please! Month- ly rental, 644-5537.	886-5972.	aluminum awnings, sizes and colors. Misce
Bedford area. Close to nsportation. 8882-4350.	rage and available Novem- ber 1. Call 886-2486 for ap- pointment. \$325 monthly.	LARGE UPSTAIRS room	On the Hill—Office or retail Hayes-19 Mile—1,100 square	Stuart, oceanfront- 2-bed- room, 2-bath. Beautifully furnished in green and yel-	BOYNE COUNTRY: 3 bed-	GROSSE POINTE PARK	also roofing. Call 759-
SSE POINTE PARK 3- iroom, basement and ga- e, 526-6290 or 573-8889.	PIPER AND Scripps upper	with privileges, \$125, ¼ utilities, working female. Cadieux-Linville area. Call	foot medical, new 9,700 square feet. Can divide	courts. Pictures available.	3	6F-SHARE LIVING	AA RELIANCE Use frigerators bought sold 25917 Gratiot
LAND, South of Jeffer-	Tudor, 1,600 square feet, natural fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 824-0498 av.	after 6 p.m. 884-7442. LOVELY ROOM for em-	Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899	No pets. 656-1666. CHARLEVOIX · Petoskey	FALL COLORS — Beautiful chalet, Harbor Springs-	QUARTERS	Roseville, 778-7331,
n, 1-bedroom apartment th stove, freshly painted. 25 a month plus utilities.	ter 6 p.m. GROSSE POINTE CITY, 451	ployed lady. Kitchen privi- leges. 884-4619.	IDEAL OFFICE for account- ant, manufacturer's repre-	area, Modern 4-bedroom chalet, Fireplace, 2 baths. By week or weekend, 882-	week, \$190 weekend. 823-		hand-crafted items
I-8690 after 7 p.m. T ABOVE stores, 5	St. Clair between Jeffer- son and Maumee. The	of home on Neff in Grosse	sentative, etc. Near down- town and expressways.	5749 or 591-6180.	ONTARIO: Blue Mountain area ski resort. Four-bed-		quality clothing. O Monday-Saturday, 10-8
oms heated, responsible. curity deposit. Mack-	cleanest and best in one of Grosse Pointe's most de- sirable areas. Walk to Vil-	Pointe. 882-3045.	Separate building on com- mercial lot. Private en-	HUTCHINSON ISLAND / Stuart, Florida. New ocean front luxury 2 bedrooms,	room condominium, fully furnished indoor pool, ice	Warren. 882-3571.	miscellaneous taken by pointment, 22217 Kell
almers. 822-2020. RACTIVE 2 · bedroom	lage, police station across the street. Charming 2-	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	trance, off-street, 6-foot fenced-in yard. All rooms paneled, carpeting, Vene-	2 baths Condo, fully fur- nished, Pool, sauna, tennis.	skating, fireplace, 2 baths, color TV, \$150 (Canadian	MATURE, SETTLED woman to share home in the	blocks South of Nine 1
ver flat with dining om, includes carpeting,	bedroom lower apartment, living room, formal dining	OFFICE SPACE	i tian blinds, air condition- ing and gas heat, off-street	553-3471 or 1-685-8029 eve- nings.	per week. 485-3585.	ties. 772-3559.	HUGE SCHOOL and chi sale, one day only; Th day, October, 15 from
aperies, refrigerator. ove, garage. Haverhill. 90 a month. 862-2837.	room, new kitchen, appli- ances and eating space. New bathroom, carpeted	BELOW MARKET RATE New modern luxurious of-	parking, 900 square feet. Call Miss Matteson, 568- 1910.	NODTH CONTU	HARBOR SPRINGS Beautiful new 3-bedroom, 1½- bath condominium, central	SHARE HOUSE, 855 Cook, Grosse Pointe. Non-smok- ing female. Employed.	day, October 15 from 5:30 p.m. 1444 Marylan STAMP AND COIN appr
	throughout. Garage. \$475 a month. Immediate occu-	fice space available, St. Clair Shores, from 750-	OFFICE SPACE — Outer Drive-East Warren, 500	NORTH - SOUTH	air, large pool, lighted tennís courts. Days 886-	Evenings. 884-3522.	als for private collecti- estates and banks.
PARK/SOMERSET room upper, stove, re-	pancy. Call 886-6051 for appointment.	7,200 sq. ft. Designed to your specifications. One month free rent if lease	square feet, newly decor- ated. \$170 a month includ-	East - West These vacation rentals	6922, Evenings 885-4142, ORLANDO AREA, beautiful	WOMAN WANTED to share clean, 3 bedroom house in Grosse Pointe Woods with	John, 881-3051.
serator, carpeting. No s. \$350. Security De-	BEDFORD 5 - room upper, fireplace, appliances,	is signed within two weeks from October 15th, 1981.	ing heat. Ask for Joe. 886- 9030, 9 a.m11 p.m. Eve-		villa, 2-2, 27 championship hole golf, tennis, pool,	2 other women. Rent is \$164 and one third of util-	service for 12 includ luncheon plates, Noril
sit. 821-9549.	drapes, carpeting, security.	772-9276 or 772-9725	nings 791-3900. Ask for	In anter contra nacri	week-month, 729-3122, Call	ities. Call after 5 p.m. 881-	Rengold pattern, mint

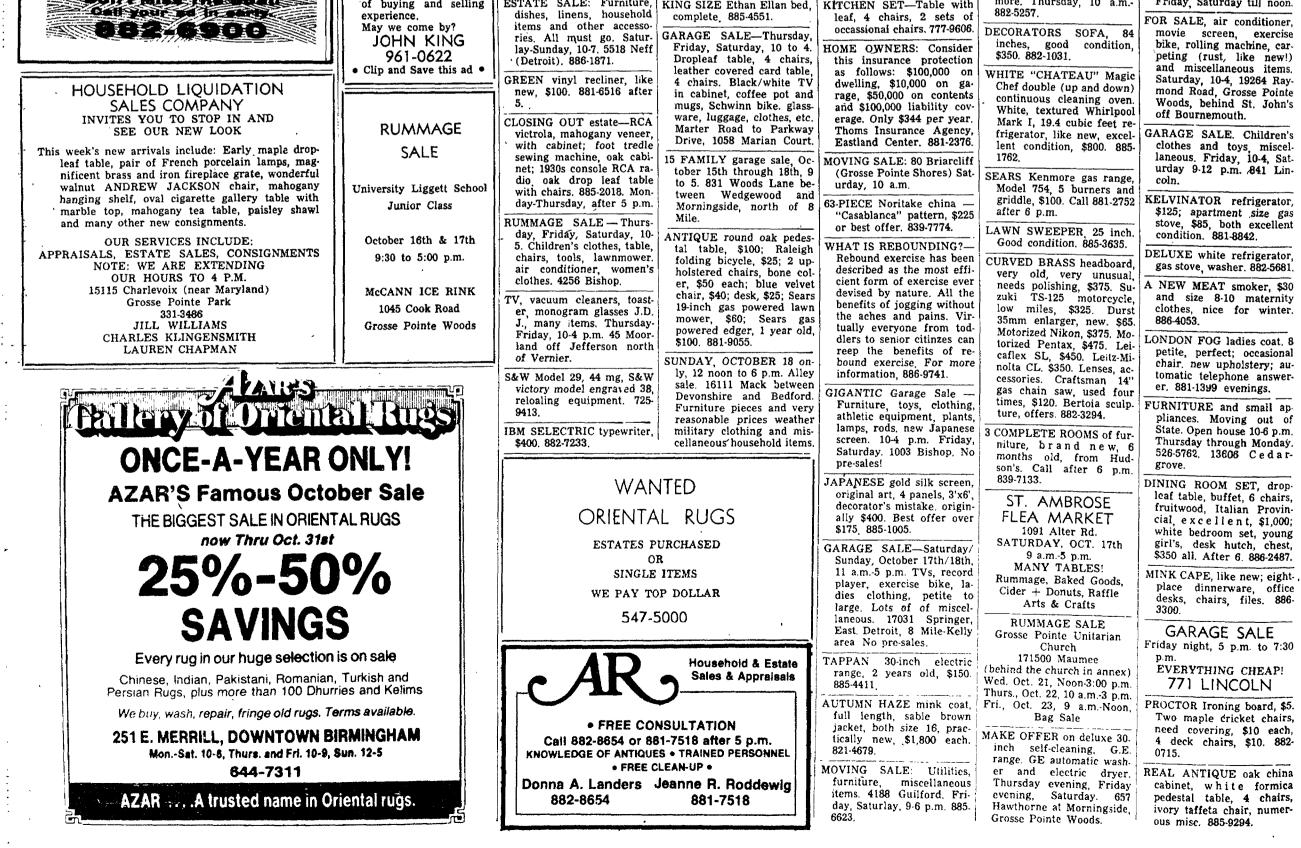
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ARTMENT SIZE gas tove, excellent condition.		KELVINATOR electric dryer,	WHIRLPOOL dishwash- er, Ironrite mangle, May-	FIVE-PIECE king size bed- room set including triple	HUGE SALE! Saturday only, 9.5 p.m. Includes electronic	GIGANTIC Garage Block Sale: Saturday, 8 a.m4	ESTATE ANTIQUES: Ra JADE necklace, (CH'in
75. After 6, 885-0079.	chair, fireplace mirrors, chairs, color TV, chest of		tag washer and dryer.	dresser, all in solid cherry	air purifier, captain's desk,	p.m. on Lakewood between	continuous strand 52 ha
DE OR SELL — General	drawers. Misc. 774-2773.	TWO 4x6 FOLDING GYM	Reasonable. 882-4168.	plus excellent 4-piece boy's bedroom set in Brazil ma	Sansui stereo stand, Emer- son 20,000 BTU air condi-	Korte and Scripps, (in the 200 block). Bargains ga-	carved, pale grey bea gold clasp, \$450; JA
ctric hot water heater,		MATS, LIKE NEW, TWO HUMMEL FIGURINES.	REFRIGERATOR/freezer	hogany plus 2 maple bed-	tioner, Lawson armchair,	lore.	ring, 6 carat Lavendar bochon, Chinese hander
gallons, approximately years old 882-8549.	15 in. with Goodrich tires mounted, \$400. 698-3260		feet, almond, energy sav-	room chests plus 1 oak chest plus oak kitchen ta-	Victorian medallion back loveseat, set of 6 chairs,	YARD SALE! Saturday on-	ed 14k, gold mounting
	days. 885-0849 evenings. Hugh.	MOVING SALE - Various	er, \$350. 886-9376.	ble with 3 oak chairs.	\$10 each; roll-away bed, clothes and much more.	ly! 9-?. Quality children's clothing, many novelty an-	diamonds, \$650; Sappl and opal ring, wire 14k
HOUSEHOLD and		furniture, antique 4-poster bed and desk/bookcase,	MAHOGANY dining room set— chairs, table, hutch,	Grosse Pointe. 885-5508. HUGE Moving Sale — An-	645 Hawthorne off Morn-	tique items, lawnmower, office furniture, miscellan-	gree band, \$350; PEWI
ESTATE SALES Conducted by "K"	J&FFIREWOOD	small appliances, utensils,	buffet (older), \$350. 772-	tiques, collectibles, chairs,	ingside.	eous. 4815 Grayton.	candalabra, 5 branch, 1 100; English coach
vicing Wayne, Oakland	Seasoned Oak/Maple	art items and much more! Saturday, October 17, 10	5639 KITCHEN AID built in dish-	rugs. Thursday/Friday. af- ter 10 a.m5 p.m. 9479	'fIRES/13 inch wheels with tires mounted for snow	LARGE GOLD wall mirror,	tern, working. brass beveled glass panels,
nd Macomb Counties	\$45 Face Cord	a.m5 p.m. Canceled if it rains. 4653 Buckingham.	washer, excellent condition.	Beaconsfield.	and regular. 884-6154.	desk, humidifier, vacuum (new), suitcases, typewrit-	Genuine Persian rugs
Kay 247-0361 Ann 771-0197	Delivery Available 757-4885 882-6910	Tans. 4055 Buckingham.	Best offers take. 886-6755.	ALL SORTS OF stuff! One	GARAGE SALE, Friday-Sun-	er (portable), dresser, chest, nightstand, men's 5-	French mirror, 25x18, inal blue glass; Hump
Ann 711-0197	101-2000 0010	RUMMAGE SALE	MY SISTERS' Place Resale Shop. We specialize in	Hampton 8 Mile/Mack	day. 22108 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, 10-6 p.m.	speed bike, women's Ra-	loveseat, slipcovered, l \$60; 1930s chunky
		Oldtiques and necessities.	hand-crafted items and	area. Saturday, 9-5 p.m.	2 FAMILY Garage Sale -	leigh 3 speed. 881-4334.	BER necklace, \$40; L
GET THE	MOST FOR	Friday and Saturday only.	quality clothing. Open Monday-Saturday, 106 p.m.	j bor in brown, bo menes, iow	Clothes, furniture, etc. 5253 University, Detroit,	72" SOFA — earthtones, ex- cellent condition, \$150. 886-	cutglass compote; B handtooled LEATHER
YOUR ORIE	NTAL RUGS	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Open Sunday 1-5 p.m. Con-	back, \$75. Business 886- 7920; home, 882-3666.	between Chandler Park and	3596.	sock, \$75; All brass f
	TIAL ROOD	568 Lakeland	signments of crafts and miscellaneous taken by ap-		E. Warren. Friday, Satur- day, Sunday, 10.4 p.m.	WILSON golf clubs-3 to 9	lamp, \$30; ALSO Fine nut table, 20" high,
AZAR'S ORIE	ENTAL RUGS	EANITACTIC	pointment. 22217 Kelly, 5 blocks South of Nine Mile.	ly. 777 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park.	2 TWIN BEDS, complete	irons, PW, 1, 3, 4 woods, cart and bag, excellent	Wall decoration, 68", s of leaves, covered gold
One of the largest sele		FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE	777-6551.	BEDROOM SET 4 pieces,	with frame, good condi-	starter set, \$80. 776-7882.	\$50; Etegere, 6' "tall.
at minim	um prices	Saturday Only, Oct. 17th,	FREE STANDING conical	blond oak, good condition,	tion, large upholstered chair with slip cover. Call	BEAUTIFUL Provincial mar- ble top coffee table. 885-	round glass shelves FURS: Pin seal, mink
251 E. MERRILI	, BIRMINGHAM	3 a.m. to 3 p.m. 842 THREE MILE DR.	fireplace with gas logs. 885-8222 after 5 p.m.	\$200 or best offer. 771- 4008.	393-1918 before 2 p.m.	5093.	7/8 cost, fur lined cost, 8s, long fur f
644-	7311	(South of Jefferson)	GARAGE SALE - Tons of	DECORATOR TABLES -	GARAGE SALE. Dishes, jew- elry, firescreen, clothes.	8-PIECE dining room set,	very reasonable; Occasi
·	·]		miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 10:30-3 p.m. 978	cocktail and 2 end tables, glass tops, off white wood.	odds and ends, Saturday,	like new, \$400 or best of- fer. 778-8946.	chair, \$40; Large m framed mirror, \$35.
		USED BOOKS — Bought, sold. Fiction non-fiction.	Vernier, Woods.	3-piece casual set-couch	Sunday 9 to 5. 22456 Red Maple Lane.	BEDBOOM SET new tradi.	7586 DAYS.
II (DA		Hardcovers, paperback — noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues. thru	ANTIQUE cane wheelchair,	and 2 chairs, wooded arms and frames. White chest	GARAGE SALE, baby items,	tional/Colonial, single headboard, dresser, night	PINBALL MACH
Hartz 🗈	FRIENDLY	Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243	\$125; small commercial gold star buffer and at-	and dresser. All excellent condition. 852-0510.	recliner, maple table and 4	stand, \$395. 293-3857.	USED \$275
Household Sales	PROFESSIONAL SERVICE	Mack Ave., between Lake. pointe and Beaconsfield.	tachments, \$125; folding wheelchair, almost new.		ladder back chairs, couch and more. Friday, Satur-	WOODARD wrought iron	338-8686
		1885-2265	\$275. 885-8948.	erator, table and chairs, pi-	day, October 16th and 17th, 9-5. 4100 Harvard.	glass top table, 4 matching chairs, also 5-piece rattan	TIRES-2 G-78-15, polye mounted, very good.
YOUR SPECIAL	SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982		HAMMOND ORGAN, like		SOFA—Colonial, dark hunt-	furniture with 2 matching end tables. Call TU 4-6792.	2431.
POSSESSIONS ARE MY	Grosse Pointa City		new; woman's shoes, 9½ AA. 881-8107.		er green, Herculon. Call		A BEAUTY-Full size
SPECIAL CONCERN		Buy - Sell - Trade	GARAGE SALE. October 16,		after 6 p.m. \$100. 886-8379 (ring long).	OVAL French fruitwood din- ing room table, 8 chairs	tress and box spring, new, headboard and f
		Advartiant	17, 10-5 p.m. Infants' children's, maternity	§45 a cord picked up, \$50	80-INCH Early American	and matching buffet; screened gazebo; set of	included, \$100; French vincial sofa, 74 inches
	ر او مستید میں مصرف میں	Advertise!	clothes, grill, picnic table.	per cord delivered. Also	couch, gold tweed, \$100 or	ladies golf clubs and a set	nice, light rose, tufted
	ODICTO	882-6900	20300 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores. Between Harper/	CO FO man handle Duringer	best offer. Good condition. Call after 5:30, 884-0634.	of man's golf clubs; an- tique tea cart. 881-9620.	\$75. 526-6754.
	OBJECTS		I-94.	6811.	HOLIDAY Ceramics, hand	SKINNER satin wedding	LONDON FOG, His Exce cy Izod, Rotschild chil
	ONSIGNMENT		OVERSTOCK SALE! Utility trailer, men's suits, odds	FIREWOOD—seasoned dry,	knits, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. 5 p.m.	dress, perfect, size 12, fash- ioned with alencon lace. 1.	clothes, Bower sk Schwinn Hurricane 5,
ONE ITEM OR	WHOLE ESTATES	AMERICA OF MARTINS-	and ends. Thursday-Friday, 9-5. 1300 Hampton.		22901 Avalon, St. Clair	878-2573.	Snowmobile. 774-9278.
	ne Crystal and Porce- gs • Sterling, Jewel-	VILLE solid wood		nings or leave number.	Shores.	THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.	COUCH, loveseat, recl
ry, Collectibles •	Fine Antique Furni-	breakfast china cabinet reduced from \$2,000 to	X-MAS CARDS 10% OFF	BEDROOM SET (double); guitar, Dulcimer, tables,	BLUE-GREEN carpeting, 11x 17, blue floral queen size	MICHIGAN	coffee table, end tabl years old, 885-2765.
ture.	LL OR WRITE	\$800; two HARVARD PARLOR traditionally	BLUE PRINTS	lamps, play pit, curtains,	bedspread. One pair an-	NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE IS HEREBY GIVEN.	2 COUCHES-Stereo
		styled chairs reduced	INSTANT COPIES 10φ SCRATCH PADS, 65φ lb.	carpeting. 774-0358.	tique gold drapes 76" wide x 45" long with matching	A public auction will be held Saturday, October 17, 1981	fireplace screen. 881-
	CHELLE'S	from \$399 each to \$199 each; Sofa, loveseat and	PHOTOSTATS-NEGS	FUGI Boy's 21-inch frame, champagne, 10-speed bike.	valance. All in excellent condition. 881-5964.	at 10 a.m. The auction	2 SOFAS, air conditi kitchen table, 1935
	EFFERSON PIT, 48226	chair in cranberry and white, rayon \$495. Call	JOB PRINTING WEDDING INVITATIONS	After 4 p.m. 823-1098.	SHOTGUN — Browning 12	will be held at the Munici- pal Garage, 17147 Maumee,	bedroom set, small Pe
	-6255	Gary at	Open Mon. thru Sat. 9.5 p.m.	7-PIECE dining room set, good shape. 885-2215	gauge, light automatic,	Grosse Pointe City, Michi- gan 886-3200. Unclaimed	rug, metal clothing net, 884-5267.
		882-2392	(Formerly Economee Serv.)	NEW RABBIT COAT, \$50.	ventilated rib, new condi- tion. Also Remington 12	or abandoned bicycles and	GARAGE SALE. Girls
			15201 KERCHEVAL	Girl's 20-inch bike, \$25. Child's sled with backrest,	gauge automatic, ventilated rib, new condition. After	miscellaneous articles will be sold at auction.	ing, games, house items. 2065 Fleety
and the second	,	During	at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100		5 p.m. 778-8145.	DENNIS C. FORAN DIRECTOR OF FINANCE	Grosse Pointe Woods.
		Buying	SEASONED oak and maple			LADIES' ice skates, size 9;	urday, October 17, 9-3
			firewood, \$50 per cord de- livered, 3 cord minimum.	stand, queen head board,	\$375. Browning 16 gauge Sportsman Model, \$275.	12-inch wall thermometers.	ESTATE SALE bargain Girl's 20-inch bike,
		Books	286-1533 792-0006.	excellent condition, \$150. 885-8506.	(Joe) 774-7206.	travel case, squirrel fur stole, Ironrite. 884-3544.	top wrought iron table chairs, wicker rocker
			FIREWOOD - Northern		HEAD SKIIS, Nordica boots, Look bindings. Complete	SKIS, Rossignol Jaguar 150	chest, ski equipment, c
		From Single Volumes to	Michigan seasoned hard- wood. Birch, maple and	master, \$12; stereo turnta-	package, \$195. 885-9468.	cm, Garmont boots, size 6, Look strap bindings, #111.	chest, dark pine twin file cabinets, check p
		Entire libraries	oak. Delivered. 293-3949.	Belltone hearing aid, \$150;	MOVING SALE - Washer,	331-3102.	er, pictures, lamps, dec tor items. antique co
	\cup	CALL US FIRST	CRIB, practically new, with inner spring mattress still	child's hockey game, \$12;	dryer, couches, tables, beds, misc. items. Thursday, Fri-	BASEMENT SALE: 20228	boiler. Whippletree
		We have thousands of customers waiting for	in plastic, bumper pads	sole, \$20, 839-5252, 839-	day, Saturday. 242 Grosse	Kenosha — Miscellaneous, dresses. adding machine,	kettle. 20615 Vernier cle, between Mack
		your books and 16 years	and playpen, \$90. 885-5262.		Pte. Blvd. 881-7762.	vacuum cleaner, muc'h	Jefferson off Vernier Friday, Saturday till
		of buying and selling	ESTATE SALE: Furniture,	KING SIZE Ethan Ellan bed,	KITCHEN SET-Table with	more. Thursday, 10 a.m	Saturday till



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 15	, 1781 ,	·	GROSSEPO		• • •• •			
ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	9-ARTICLES WANTED	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	
.E. AUTOMATIC dryer			R5 JOHN MC-COLLEY,	SAFES WANTED - Almost	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS -	1972 BUICK Electra 225,	1975 MALIBU Classic -	
excellent condition, \$125 After 6 — 885-0079.	 stand and accessories, gal- vanized steel bars with 	length, 100% wool, hardly worn. 882-8549 eves.	Carlisle, Pa., Pa. furniture and accessories incl. Na-	any condition. Woods Lock and Safe. TU 1-9247.	As low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault	full electric power, air, one owner, new car condition.	door. electric sun roof, conditioning, power	
Y'S Navy Sport jacket	wood. Custom made, excel-	MOVING SALE — Piano,	tional cash register, ma-	PRIVATE collector would	Incurrence: 901 9276	No rust. After 5, 778-6145.	dows, black, \$1,695. 8 6845.	
like new, purchased at E		gas stove, lawnmower,	hogany w/brass and sat- inwood inlay; Canopy 2	like to buy U.S. stamp	SEE DICK WARNER	1978 TOYOTA Corolla, de-	1980 CHEVETTE-2 door	
. Hickey, size 10, \$25. 84-8834.	COUNTRY bedroom set, pine	mise. 771-5428.	#6 ARLENE SOLLY, Col-	Conections. Call 715-4151.	For your new FORD, new	luxe 4 door, 5 speed, rust- proofed, AM/FM, 42,000	speed, 15,000 miles, \$4,2	
INCAN PHYFE dining set	finish, double headboard,	8A-MUSICAL	den, N.Y., painted furn., stoneware and spongeware,	EASTSIDE bookseller de- sires signed limited edi-	truck or good used car. SERVICE	miles, excellent condition,	best offer. 882-5274.	
979-4763, 573-4578.	footboard, rails, n i g h t stand, dresser, mirror, \$200	INSTRUMENTS	baskets incl. SHAKER.	tions, fine illustrated chil-	AFTER THE SALE 46 years on E. Jefferson	\$3,500 or best offer. After 6 - 771-4008.	1976 BUICK Regal-2 d	
IAIRS — Manufacturers			quilts. C5#3 D. LONG- MIRE, Berne, Indiana,	dren's literature, art, pho- tography, Americana, De-	RENAISSANCE FORD, INC.		V-6, automatic, pow steering, brakes, air, r	
Agent has over 100 used		PIANOS WANTED GRANDS Spinets, Consoles	early dovetailed cherry	troit, Civil War, Occult,	1833 E. Jefferson PHONE: 567-4700	'74 SAAB, \$2,500. Front wheel drive, excellent con-	proofed, AM/FM ste	
oak laminated, Bentwood frame, low back lounge	wool, 75 yards, \$2.00 yard.	and Small Uprights.	sugar chest, mulberry painted pie safe, blanket	Avant Garde Lit., military county histories philoso-	HOME 881-5251	dition. 881-8143 after 1:30	Michelin tires, excell mileage and condition,	
hospital chairs for sale.		TOP PRICES PAID $VE 7-0506$	chest in old red, signed and dated Rookwood and	phy and worthwhile books	I WILL	p.m.	300. 882-5903.	
These chairs will not last long at \$15.00 per chair.	004 0090		Weller; C6#55, FULFORD,	or collections in all cate- gories, Cash paid and im-	 WASH your car CLEAN vinyl top 	1978 CORVETTE L-82, auto- matic, loaded, dark blue,	'79 BONNEVILLE Brough	
271 Lothrop.	BETTER BOY'S clothing,	ALL	Rochester, Minn., furni- ture; C7#2. R. PLACH	modiate nomoval	• CLEAN engine with	beige interior, low mileage,	10,500 actual miles, ex mely clean, cast alumin	
ICINERATOR for sale. TU	size 16, including Gerry down jacket and hood,	PIANOS WANTED	Belleville, Illinois, country	GRUB STREET	Foamy Engine Brite • WAX all chrome	\$9,800. 882-7510.	wheels, full power, lo	
2-6228.	down vest. Friday and Sat-	TOP CASH PAID . ONE DAY PICK-UP	furn. C7#3 Court Square Antiques, Murray, Kent,	A BOOKERY	• WASH whitewalls and	V.W. Karmann Ghia, 1970, 2 door, \$400. Call 821-9582	ed. Must see! \$7,000. 2 8580.	
.E. refrigerator / freezer,		541-6116	all quilts. C7# Philip S.	17194 East Warren, near	hubcaps, blacken tires • VACUUM interior —	between 11 a.m5 p.m.	1980 AUDI 4.000. 4 do	
avocado, \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 881-3806.	SET OF FOUR Dunlop import tires, 165 SR-13, \$70.	ELECTRIC Yamaha folk gui-	Pontius, Akron, Ohio, coun- try furn. incl. Hepplewhite,	Cadieux Detroit Michigan	(including trunk)	Monday-Saturday.	black / cordovan inter	
	886-7788.	tar with Fender amp, \$150.	arrowbacks, hanging cup-	882-7143	 CLEAN Windows and mats 	1976 AUDIE 100 LS, 4 door,	Perfect. 30,000 miles, 4000. 771-9818 evenings	
ARAGE SALE — 747 Riv ard, City. Saturday only,		Excellent condition. 775- 0053.	bd; ADVERTISING, PA- PER AND POST CARDS:	WANTED wooden clothes	APPLY Tannery	many options and extras, mint condition, \$2,888. 885-	1978 TRANS AM, T to	
9:30-4m.	Mediterrean, box springs,	WANTED — Used marimba	A4 Brushaber, E13 Gifford,	closets, mahogany dining room set, tea cart, book-	Cleaner and Condition- er to leather and vinyl	2095.	loaded, new tires, 4 spe	
60 VICTORIAN table, with	mattress, frame, headboard. 2 night stands, triple dress-	at a very low price. Call	E23 Beckley, E24 Smith, F4 Kaduck, F39 D. Beck.	case, tredle sewing ma-	interior	1975 GRANADA, 6 cylinder,	must sell, \$5,500 or b offer. 882-8912.	
leaf. 882-0515.	er plus mirror, \$400 or best	Jeffery. 579-1488.	C3#5 Clum; AMERICAN	chine, pair of French doors 962-0192 or 798-3283.	APPLY Poly Sealant wax	automatic, air conditioning, black vinyl over silver,	'78 MERCURY Marqu	
E. AUTOMATIC washer,		5 OCTAVE Spinet piano, like	INDIAN A 13 American Horse, E4A Everard, E36		\$30.00	sharp, \$1,750. 882-4717.	Brougham, 4 door,	
excellent condition, \$125. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.	LIBRARY — All fine leather	new, \$1,300 new, asking \$900. 792-9578.	Goetz, F2 Thompson; ART GLASS: A9 Siddens & Val.	on consignment. Must be	CALL STEVE	THUNDERBIRD 1972 - 48,-	cruise, full power, no r one owned. Best offer. (
URNITURE — Kitchen set	bound books. Sets and sin-	HARDMAN, Peck & Co. Spi-	entine, A33 Valenta, B2		886-0613	000 actual miles, full pow- er, stereo, leather, air, good	884-1243 between 5-7 p	
chrome, white triple dress-	gles. 882-1858.	net piano. \$800. 885-8222	Gebahrdt, D25 Sciarni; ART POTTERY: C2 Pow-	FUEL OIL	SURPLUS JEEPS, Cars,	tires and running condi-	'79 CADILLAC Sedan.	
er, 2 old chairs, 2 boudoir chairs. 885-1873.	YARD SALE Unnuren's	after 5 p.m.	ell, C34 Stewart, C5#3	WILL purchase and pump	Trucks — Car-inv. value	tion, some rus <u>t</u> , \$895. 882. 7182.	Ville, \$9,500. 886-3060, ter 6 p.m. 882-4096.	
UE SEARS Silent Flush	games, toys, craft kits, books, girl's clothing, man's	VIOLIN one-half size, excel- lent condition, bow and	Longmíre; BANKS: D35 Dersey; BOOKS: E18 Ma-	from your tank.	\$2,143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing	1976 PEUGEOT 504, excel-	1978 MALIBU Chevro	
toilet, bathroom vanity,	3-speed and girl's 20" bikes,	case included, \$300. Violin,	day, E20 Walsh, E36 Goetz,	882-9420	similar bargains, call 602-	lent condition, low mileage,	881-3397.	
medicine chest, 3 pair large bamboo shades. Bottom of		full size, good for begin- ner, \$125, 331-4676.	books: A21 Woeller, F40	MODERN COLLECTIBLE DOLLS-MADAME ALEX-	941-8014 Ext. 4301. Phone call refundable.	sun roof, AM/FM Blau- punkt radio, \$5,000. 886-	}	
large gas grill. Also 125	moor (between Mack &	FREE piano, works well;	Terry; CANTON and CHI- NESE EXPORTS; A33 Va-	ANDER, BARBIE, ETC.	PINSTRIPE or monogram	1656 after 6 p.m.	JEEPS, CARS, PICKUP	
piece stainless steel dinner- ware. 885-7801.	Harper) 10 to 4 Saturday only. Rain date October 24.	four post bed and mattress	lenta, B2 Gebhardt, G12		your car. Call Diane 886-	1977 CAMARO type LT -	from \$35. Available at 1	
		\$100; washer and dryer, like new, \$250, 521-0860.	Forshee, D22 Regency; CAROUSEL FIGURES in-		7104.	45,000 miles, \$2,200 or best offer. 886-6755.	cal Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplu	
ABY THINGS, carriage / stroller, bassinètte, car	HOUSE SITTER Mature male plant engineer		cl. rooster B36 WITTE;	needing repair. 774-9380.	BUY OR LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR	CITATION -'81-4 door, au-	Data Center 415-330-780	
seat, clothing. 886-9335.	transferred here for win-	THOMAS Organ, Color-Glo double keyboard, Leslie	CHAIR CANING demo and sale A22 Jackman; CHAN		OR TRUCK	tomatic, 4 cylinder, loaded,		
D STORM windows, \$1 a	ter available for house sit- ting in exchange for room.	speakers, excellent condi-	DELIERS restored with	Winchester and others.	FROM VILLAGE AUTO LEASING	must sell immediately for best offer, 886-7079.	LTD 4 door, very clea	
piece. 885-0151.	Expertise includes security	tion, \$475. 293-5870.	shades T27 Harper; CHRISTMASORNAMENTS		INC.	BUICK Skylark Limited '81.	top condition, steel-be	
ISCELLANEOUS furniture and tools. 521-4539.	and maintenance. Local ref- erences. 882-4042.	GUITAR SMALL	A17 Olsen, A33 Valenta,	purchase all signed Tiffany	885 4984 or 885-8000 (See our display ad	4 door, automatic, 4 cylin-	radials, (2 brand new lifetime battery, new \$12	
STATE SALE, Depression	BIG SALE — Quality kids	- 885-1873	D7 Garthoeffner, C7#8 Sochy; CLOCKS D3 Scher-	ramps. manuel, ricipoliti,	in this section)	der, loaded. Best offer. 886-7079.	exhaust, owner disable can't drive. 1969. \$75	
glass, collectibles, an-	clothing, baby needs, car-	PIANO WANTED: For my 2 daughters. 885-0079.	zer, D34 Kehoe, D35 Hays, E24 Smith, E25 Anderson,	I I I II P 3, III II IIII IIIII IIII	CASH	1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba-	Just drive it you'll buy i	
tiques, furniture, much more. 22125 Beaconsfield,			E37 Clark, F1 Creps; DE-	strictly confidential. Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812.	Take the worry out of selling your car. Top dollars paid	48,000 miles, many extras,	881-9257	
Detroit, 9-5 p.m. Thursday-	blackboard, white uniform,	McMILLAN Upright Piano. Ivory keys, mahogany and	COYS: A5 Tracey, A13 American Horse, B36 Wit-		for late model Cadillacs,	excellent, \$2,400. 884-9044.	·	
Friday.	size 22. No pre-sale. Satur- day, October 17, 10-5 p.m.	carved claw seat, \$350 or best offer. 773-3718.	te, D18 Stotz, C2#6 Solly;	CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES	77's on up. Call Al Smith	1978 TOYOTA Celica lift back, 5 speed transmission,	See	
RAGE SALE, furniture, household items, Friday,	4431 Yorkshire.		DOLLS A23 Bowie, D31 Ha'l, E38 Sochicki, C6#1	Infant to 14	881-6600	\$4,200. 882-5369 after 6		
Saturday, 10-2 p.m., 1338		HERITAGE-Grand Four Con- sole. Walnut, veneer top,	DeHays; FURNITURE, ev-	Also baby furniture	·	p.m.	Ray Campise	
Balfour. No presales. Will not begin before 10 a.m.	neauboard and double	solid pecan columns and	erywhere; GLASS A6 Hod- ges, A11 Robinson, A33	Excellent Condition 881-3260	1977 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door sedan, white, red	1975 VW Super Beetle, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, 28	DRUMMY	
RAGE SALE—Ice skates,	dresser, complete. \$200. Bedspread and matching	moldings, light antique fruitwood finish, with 60,	Valenta, D23A Myers, F7		trim. vinyl top, power	m.p.g., great condition, 61,-		
women's bicycle, lawn ta-	curtains, \$15.	depth 15, height 30, per-	Pengra (selection lids) F18 G e b h a r d t (replacement	WANTED, stove, refrigera- tors, working or not work-	brakes, windows, steering, rear defroster, stereo,	miles, \$2,300. 881-9161 after 5 p.m.	OLDS	
ble and chairs, desk chair, dresser, Hibachi barbecue	triple dresser and night	fect condition, \$325. 884- 5033.	lids, tops and stoppers); IRONSTONE — tea leaf	ing, \$5 to \$100. 924-5585 or 771-4076	theft alarm, one owner. For a quick sale, \$2,800.	1979 MERCURY Hatchback,	THE ROAD TO	
grill, large Utah speakers,	stand. Excellent condition.		B19 Frederick; JEWELRY	WANTED 1 boy's Cub Scout	Phone 779-5455.	27,000 miles, 4 speed trans-	SAVINGS	
Head skis and much more. Saturday, 9-5 p.m. 1953		8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	C22 Work; LACES AND CLOTHING Dill Brusha-	uniform, side 10. 886-7810	BUICK 1978 two-tone red,	mission, \$4,400. 882-5369 after 6 p.m.	THE 82'S ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW	
Lancaster, 882-0592.	GARAGE SALE - Air con-		ber, C5#2 Crockett; PAIN	evenings	4 door, V-6, all power, fast	1978 OMNI-4 door, 4 speed,	For that personal tou	
CINERATOR Calcinator,	ditioner, wheelbarrow,	FURNITURE refinished, re-	ber, C5#2 Crockett; PAINTINGS AND PRINTS	WANTED Antique mahogany	back, very sharp, \$3,900. 792-2777.	stereo, rear defroster and	on new or used ca Monday and Thursda	
1.5 BTU. Good condition. 779-3378 after 5 p.m.	kitchenware, curtains, toys, boy's clothes 8 and 10. Fri-	paired stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates.	A32 Burton, C35 Keily, C36	with document boxes. 752-	1979 RIVIERA—power, com-	wiper, rustproofed, \$2,900. 886-9644 after 6 and week-	9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tu	
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Bosch lights, Balupunkt wag AM/FM cassette radio, An- isa exhaust, excellent con- dition. \$5,400 or assume	gon, loaded, air, 4-speed, warranty, \$6,350. 888- 66.	1981 A.M.C. WAGON, 11,000 miles. \$8,000 or best offer. Excellent condition. 824- 9381.	WANTED USED CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID 371-5516	cozy, 3 bedroom chalet, 10 minutes to Petoskey. Pret- ty lake setting, very clean, color weekends, ski weeks,	LOVELY Older House — Great condition! Reason- able. No agents. No Satur- day calls. 778-1227.	health. Living room fire-	ASSUME WITH \$12,000 CONDOMINIUM JEFFERSON-16 MILE 2 bedroom brick, air, range, refrigerator, natural fire-
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'68 DATSUN, \$100. Needs ple brakes. Also Yamaha 125 ed. cycle, \$650, like new. 773- best	VETTE, 1978, L-82, tri- ered, 33,000 miles, load- Must sell. \$9,500 or st offer. J. Jacobs. Days 2-9097, evenings 882-4465	FM-8 track, 6 good tires. Undercoated, rear defog- ger, \$2,495. 882-7802. 1977 ELDORADO — Original owner, 40,000 miles, new	CÅRS 839-5300	616-347-5360 12E-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	available. 758-4115 or 731- 4061. ALLARD-3 bedroom ranch, family room, extra closets,	arage. Assumable 10% Land Contract. May be bought on second Land Contract. By owner. 271-	\$29,000 Won't last:
power brakes, power steer- ing, air, good condition, some rust, sacrifice, \$800.	PONTIAC SUNBIRD orts Coupe, 22,000 miles, cellent condition, radial es, 4-speed, AM-FM ste- cassette. \$3,500 or best	tires, brakes, battery, red with white top, stereo, tape deck. Asking \$4,800 or best offer. 885-3252.	Older cars towed in free JAY BOLOGNA CARS DEAD OR ALIVE	BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES Exclusively	new furnace, central air, roof and aluminum gutters, natural fireplace, beautiful landscaping, many extras. Mid 70's. 885-6637 or 371-	3557. By appointment. GROSSE POINTE FARMS- 4 bedroom. Immediate oc- cupancy. Must sell. 884-	STIEBER REALTY 775-4900 HAVERHILL-
79 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and brakes AM/FM stereo, mile	er. 881-0637. FIAT 128, 4-door, low les, 30 m.p.g. \$2,950. 1-0809.	1977 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Brougham. All options and extras. Low mileage, super clean. Just like a new car. \$2,795, 885-9012.	CARS — TRUCKS FREE TOWING — 7 DAYS 365-7322, 573-3788 PRIVATE BUYER will pay	SALES — LEASES EXCHANGES Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor 882-0899	7400. LAKESHORE VILLAGE Condo — Simple assump- tion, \$15,000 down, low	GROSSE POINTE AREA	WARREN Sharp, modern brick, 3 bed- room bungalow. Basement, side drive, garage. Reduced to sell now!
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steering, power brakes, au- tomatic transmission, 1977 \$3,500, 824-0412 after 5:30. ma	7 OPEL, 4 cylinder, auto- atic, 20,000 miles, wire- heels, excellent, \$2,800.	1976 DATSUN, 280Z, auto matic, 40,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Satur	er, with T-Jack and bar- rings. VHF and CB radios. Many accessories. 882-0154.	12F		offerings — inventory chan all for new prices or new list G.P.W. \$ 79,900	
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option, sharp, sporty. Must 	091 after 6 p.m. 7 CADILLAC Fleetwood Elegance, triple silver, baded, excellent, \$5,800.	1959 AUSTIN-HEALY 100/6, totally restored, must sell. Days 876-7144, evenings and weekends 886-7450. 1970 CAMARO Z-28, black	er aft deck. Many extras. Priced very attractively. 491-8860, extension 200. 9- 6 p.m.	age, 5 acres, excellent hunting, \$38,900 Land Con- tract or \$35,000 cash. 886-4886	Roslyn Edsel Ford	Det. \$ 59,900 G.P.W. \$ 71,900 S.C.S. \$ 52,900 T. Van Sickle, Marl	All Terms All Terms SOLD
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many desirable features. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths on second floor - large master bedroom with dressing area. Freshly decorated sunny rooms, spacious step-down family room with fire

car attached garage - secluded patio. All on the most picturesque private Lane.

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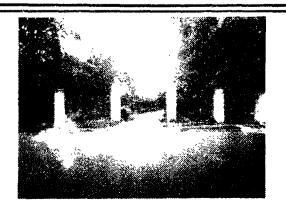
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Seeking Hearts of Gold ...



The Heart of Gold Award Council, numbering among its members this trio of Pointers (left to right), MRS. DEAN E. RICHARDSON, MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE and MRS. RALPH QUINONES, is accepting nominations from any organization or individual for the Heart of Gold awards which annually honor outstanding tri-county volunteers. The program is sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council and Women for the United Foundation. Nominations must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 2. Further information may be obtained by contacting the United Foundation at 965-7100.

State WNF&GA Miss Cox bride of Norman Torre Council to meet



Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Torre

Planning a wedding trip to New York later in the year are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joseph Torre, who are at home in Kalamazoo following their Saturday, August 29, marriage in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, and a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Mrs. Torre is the former Jeanne Marie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smallwood Cox, of Grayton Road. Mr. Torre is the son of Mr. Joseph Torre, of

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SOC will be topic for Sigma Kappas Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma

Kappa will gather in the home of Carrie (Mrs. John) Maliszewski on Carrie (Mrs. John) Maliszewski on Lochmoor Boulevard next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. There, following a short business meeting, R.B. Kin-kead, interim director of the Food and Friendship program for Seniors On-ward for Change, operated out of Brownell Middle School, will speak about SOC and the Meals at Home program program.

Kinkead, a Pointe resident since 1924, is a charter member of SOC and currently serves as treasurer on its board of directors.

Pointe area Sigmas have begun working with SOC. They are currently delivering the Grosse Pointe Woods/ Harper Woods Meals at Home route two days each week as part of their local gerontology program; gerontology is Sigma Kappa's national philanthropy.

All Sigma Kappas who live in The Pointe area are invited to attend this meeting. They may make reservations by calling the hostess, 885-3973, or Maryn (Mrs. John) Horn, 884-3018, by Monday, Oct. 19.

Officers are seated by Belle Biscayne

Belle Biscayne Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's As-sociation has installed a slate of officers for 1981-82 headed by Margaret Celmar as president and Bernadine Krukow as vice-president. Recording and corresponding secre-taries, respectively, are Jean Bielin-ski and Fran Pridemore. Treasurer is Dolores Grzegorzewski.

Speaker at the installation meeting was Stewart McMillin, world traveler and history teacher, who presented a slide program or. Africa. Vocational speaker was Nada Rucinski.

Working women interested in learning more about ABWA and its programs are invited to contact Cheryl Bedner, Belle Biscayne's membership chairman, at 286-7346.

Ribbon Farms

meets Oct. 22 Members of Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers will gather at noon next Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Hunt Club Drive home of Mrs. Joseph Monterosso for their regular meet-ing, then adjourn to the home of Mrs. Leonard H. Bochte who: will Mrs. Leonard H. Rochte who will show and tell about items in her rare and beautiful collections.

Birmingham show features Thompson

Grosse Pointe's Ken Thompson is among 75 artists who will be featured at the eighth annual Birmingham Temple Art Show and Sale, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 to 8, at the Temple on West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

The show opens Friday evening, with a \$3-per-person, 8 to 11 p.m. wine and cheese preview. Admission Saturday, when the fair will run from noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday,

Goodies for League-Goodwill



Cnce again, a very special feature of the Junior Group of League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries' autumn Antique Show will be the home-canned goodies made by Junior Group members like (left to right) PRIS VAN HORNE, GWEN HANOFEE, KAREN KINSLEY, JANE HINKLEY and

STEVIE FLEMING, who put up the jars of Christmas relish in the basket above at a kitchen session in late September at Jane's home on University Place. This year's League-Good-will Juniors' Antique Show will run Nov. 5 through 8, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Fairlane.

A new look at Bon Secours



Carol Mattere, (left) registration-discharge clerk, and Edna Stanley admire the new mural which decorates the hallway leading to the out-patient surgery procedure rooms at Bon Secours Hospital. The center was re-designed this summer to increase patient com-

fort with soft music and color-coordinated wallpaper, carpeting, drapes and furniture. The opening of the renovated ambulatory surgery center coincided with the celebration of the Sisters of Bon Secours Hospital's Centennial Anniversary in the United States.

Custer, Ford are among state's famous people A former president, rock ing vice president and then star, two automotive pio-neers, the inventor of the in-candescent lamp, a French explorer-missionary the con-dential Museum to be dedi-industrialist with a world-nears the inventor of the in-



and Mrs. Rocco Mount Clemens.

Jeff Dugan presided at the 7 o'clock ceremony. The bride was the third generation member of her family to wear an heirloom gown of ivory slipper satin, its cathedral length train appliqued with Alencon lace from her grandmother's wedding veil, its long sleeves inset with matching lace.

Her veil, of Brussels lace, had belonged to her great-great-grandmother. The former Miss Cox and her attendants made their bouquets of ivory silk roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Jacqueline Bell Cox, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Sally Huhn (Sandy) Cox and Gail Cox Steiner, of Mackinac Island, two more sisters of the bride, and Julie Ovington, of Marquetie, the bride's former roommate, wore dresses of deep cantaloupe chiffon. Soft ruffles accented the high necklines of their blouson bodices and edged their long sleeves.

Their bouquets were similar to that of the bride, with the addition of a few, small, cantaloupe-colored flowers.

Joseph Torre, of Ann Arbor, was his brother's best man. Ushering were Paul and John Torre, two other brothers, and Ron Lelko, all of Mount Clemens.

Flower girl Janna Lucas, the bridegroom's goddaughter, wore a dress of ivory polished cotton smocked in cantaloupe tones and carried a basket of ivory rosebuds, baby's breath and ivy Ring bearer was Dustin Steiner, the bride's nephew.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of deep blue-green G-ana. styled with a draped bodice and long sleeves. Her corsage was an ivory silk rose. The bridegroom's nother selected pale blue-green chiffon. blouson-bodiced and long-sleeved. Her corsage, too, was an ivory silk rose.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's godfather, W. Gilmore Costin III, of New York City, and several cousins from Vermont and Ohio.

North musicians collect papers

North High Bands and Orchestra will hold a paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a truck in the student parking lot, in the front of the school, 707 Vernier

Proceeds will be spent on instrument repairs, new band uniforms, and scholarships for music camp.

Saulino chaplain and Star's assistant nastor.

spring and now includes 75 members.

Attending the ceremonies were

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Jack

Kennedy, Grand Knight; Tom Fahr-

ner, state director of public relations

and Woods councilman; Larry Mc-Govern, Grand Knight; Rev. Hector

Members of the 90 branches of the

The group will have access to rooms

and facilities not generally open to

the public attending Silverdome sports

functions. The program for the day

includes the President's Meeting, to be conducted by Millie Machuga, plus

forums on flower shows, horticulture, horiticultural therapy, publicity, edu-

Speaker at the luncheon, to be held in the Main Event Restaurant, will be Geraldine Kohs, a Michigan artist whose specialty is creating floral decorations, using a variety of pine

program at 12:30 p.m.

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noon and 5 p.m., is \$1.

Prep Bowl '81 set for Nov. 8

There is more than one big "bowl" game at the Pontiac Silverdome this football season.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, the annual PREP BOWL, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Catholic High School League and CYO, returns with an extravaganza of events.

Besides crowning three new Catholic League Champions, other highlights of the spectacle are a "Battle of the High School Bands," over 1,000 colorful cheerleaders doing their thing, hundreds of pom pom performers, school exhibits and a CYO grade school football panorama.

Two very special participants in this year's Prep Bowl '81 activities are Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka, who will celebrate Mass at 10 a.m. at the Silverdome's 50-yard line; Joe Schmidt, the popular former Detroit Lion player and coach, now a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, is the 1981 Honorary Chairman.

Over 29,000 fans witnessed last year's Prep Bowl at the Silverdome, seeing exciting games like Detroit Benedictine's 20-17 overtime win over Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Detroit Catholic Central's 28-7 victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard and eventual Class A' Champion Brother Rice's 28-3 conquest over Detroit De La Salle.

Competition has always been very keen in a league which has produced standout football stars like Detroit Lion quarterback Gary Danielson, Cleveland Brown guard Joe DeLamielleure. Pittsburgh Steeler assistant coach George Perles and countless others.

Tickets for the entire day of Prep Bowl '81 festivities (10 a.m. to about 10 p.m.) are \$3 each and on sale now at the Silverdome, Catholic schools,

Damask yields

Damascus silk in traditional handwoven form is on the road to extinction, replaced by silk and synthetic mixtures treated to protect against the higher stress of electric looms. The last factory for hand-weaving Damask, which once produced over 30 original designs, now employes only one weaver, with no prospective successors willing to learn the tedious, family-oriented craft, reports The Midde East in London.

Knights of Columbus Councils or through the Catholic League, 305 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Mich., 48226. For more information call 237-5960.



Pitcher Spring named to hall:

John Spring, who pitched on five national championship fast-pitch softball teams, amassing a lifetime wonlost record of 483-62, has been named to the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame. Spring, of North Renaud Road, won 41 times in national tournament play. The Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame will host its 16th awards banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at Roseville's Athena Hall. Tickets for the awards banquet may be obtained by calling Hall of Fame Executive Director John Lounsbury at 977-0532. All tickets are priced at \$15.

Plenty of Pointe talent on Albion's field hockey roster:

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's all-time leading scorer, Tomasine Polizzi, of the Shores, will return this season to help lead her Albion field hockey team in defense of its MIAA title. Polizzi, a senior co-captain, led the MIAA in goals last fall with 17, breaking all MIAA career and single season scoring marks and leading Albion to its third consecutive season and title.

Polizzi joins fellow University Liggett School graduates Jean Kennary and Elizabeth Mikos and Our Lady Star of the Sca High graduate Lisa Nehra on the Albion roster Kennary, Nehra and Polizzi are letterwinners. Polizzi and Company may have a tough time going undefeated this year---Albion's old six game league schedule has been increased to 12.

Bill Peattie will play for Albion. too:

Albion freshman Bill Peattie, of the Pointe, has joined the 1981 Albion Briton cross country roster. The Britons were 4-2, good for third place, in 1930. They will return five letterwinners for their challenge of Hope and Calvin colleges in the MIAA.

troversial "radio priest" of features a walk-through, full- wide reputation for manufac- old shops. the 1930s and a world heavy- scale model of the Oval Ofweight boxing champion fice, including the presidenare included on Automobile tial chair Ford occupied. Club of Michigan's roster of Bearborn, world headquarlegendary figures in Michigan history. where automotive pioneer

While Custer's Last Stand while custer's Last Stand Henry Ford was born in wasn't made at Monroe, the Civil War hero and Indian fighter lived there much of his life. The bronze statue of Cueter in dometry at Custer in downtown Monroe C.S. Mott's fortune rose was dedicated in 1910 at with General Motors' and ceremonies which attracted this industrialist - philanthro-25,000 well-wishers, including pist funded many of Flint's community programs, schools President Taft. There is a Custer mural and parks. The Mott Founda-

hanging at the Monroé Coun- tion helped establish the ty Community College, a Genesee Recreation Area, Custer exhibit at the Histori- where colored light shows cal Museum and the county are presented nightly in sumlibrary's 10,000 piece re- mer on the Stepping Stone search collection of Custer. Falls adjoining Mott Lake. ania is the largest in the Artifacts from the boyhood

home of Thomas Edison are world Battle Creek's Kimball exhibited at the Museum of House Historical Museum Arts and History in Port features a Sojourner Truth Huron, where Edison lived Room, dedicated to the freed between the age 7 and 16. slave who preached abolition Two of his inventions - the while making her way from incandescent lamp and the New York to Michigan in phonograph - are part of 1858. There is a national his- the museum's Edison Room. torical plaque marking her Legendary French Jesuit grave in Battle Creek's Oak explorer and missionary Hill Cemetery. Jacques Marquette is me-

Although she could neither morialized at Ludington by a read nor write, she counted huge illuminated cross over-President Abraham Lincoln looking the harbor and markamong her acquaintances ing the spot where he died when she died in 1883. She in 1675. said her name was given to Probably Michigan's most

her by the Lord because she controversial religious figure was on a "sojourn to preach was the Rev. Charles Coughtruth." din, the "radio priest" of the

known for his accomplish. 1930s who was censured by ments at Motown Records in and pro-Nazi talks. Father Detroit, but the blind musical Coughlin was pastor of Royal in 1950 and spent the first Oak's Shrine of the Little few months of his life there. The Apollo 9 space capsule his retirement in 1966, Joe Louis Arena in Detroit

piloted by astronaut James McDivitt is on view at the is named for the world Michigan Space Center in heavyweight champion who Jackson, McDivitt grew up in grew up in the Motor City. Jackson and attended com. The "Brown Bomber" held munity college there.

Al'hough he was born in John A. Hannah, president Nebraska, former President of Michigan State University Gerald Ford considers Grand in East Lansing from 1941 Rapids home. He moved to 1969, served as chairman there at age 2, was married of the U.S. Commission on there and represented Grand Civil Rights from 1957 to Rapids in Congress for more 1969, Edna Ferber, who won than 20 years before becom the 1925 Pulitzer Prize for

his title from 1937 to 1949.

explorer-missionary, the con- cated in ceremonies this fall industrialist with a world- planetarium and village of

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