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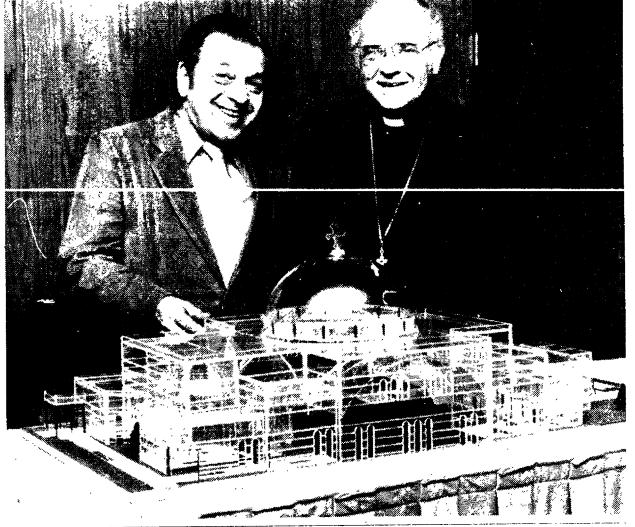
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Heaven can't wait

A model for a new Lindell A.C.? Not by a long shot. John Butsicaris, owner of the Lin-dell in Detroit, (left), and **Reverend Demitros Kavadas**, pastor of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, smile over **Butsicaris' plexiglass rendition** of the new Byzantine-style church for which ground will be broken on Sunday, Nov. 22. Butsicaris, councilman at the church, will see his model take a front-row seat in the 10 a.m. liturgy, to be performed by His Excellency Bishop Timothy of the Greek Orthodox Diocese in Detroit, and in the processional to the site of the new church. The land will be blessed with water consecrated by some from the River Jordan, and His Excellency will seal a stone from the grave of the Virgin Mary to the church's cornerstone. A story about the new church and groundbreaking ceremony is on Page 10A.

Photo by Tom Greenwood



ULS will uncramp its creativity

By Joanne Gouleche

Imagine sculptors, musicians, dancers and photographers all doing their own thing under one roof.

University Liggett School creative and performing arts chairperson Ed Jacomo thought about it a lot when he came to the private school two years ago.

His own art classroom, a conglomeration of paintings, clay sculpture and bead work, is filled to the walls

with student creativity. Down the hall in the gym, dancers plie and point their toes on a hard wood floor, which is accustomed to basketball rebounds and volleyball fouls.

Still further down the Upper School corridor, musicians rehearse trumpet and clarinet solos in a tiny room, while choir members bellow out their do's, re's- and mi's.

In a word, the ULS creative and performing arts department is uncreatively cramped.

SOMETIME NEXT fall, though, all

Hill area, Mack to get 'face lift'

that is going to change, thanks to Jacomo, who went to school administrators with a plan to house the entire arts curriculum in one building. It will be the school's new creative and performing arts building erected where the Upper School

parking lot now stands. Groundbreaking for the \$2.5 million project began this week.

"It is the school's belief that art is an important, integral part of the ULS curriculum," said Ray Robbins, school headmaster. "Some people look on it as a frill. We do not, but see it as necessary development of a child.'

Chairperson Jacomo explains, the center will include an exhibition lobby for paintings and string quartets, a room with a wooden sprung floor and mirrors for dancers, a textile design studio where students can be connected to the main school building.

The newly-refurbished Liggett auditorium will still be used for plays and other performances, Jacomo said.

Jacomo came to Liggett in 1979 after 15 years at Alma College. There he was responsible for teacher education programs in the arts, but "I was becoming more like a bureaucrat' and so he left because he liked working with children instead.

JACOMO, A tall and energetic person who seems to excite everyone he comes in contact with about the arts, says at ULS creative and performing arts instruction focuses on mastery, competency, skill acquisition, creative problem solving, control and discipline. He sees the arts curriculum as a "language and symbol system.'

Cops, firemen lack contracts in four cities

Police and fire officers in four Grosse Pointe communities have been working without contracts for almost six months in what has turned out to be one of the most sluggish negotiation seasons for municipal workers in several years.

Contracts expired on June 30 for public safety, police and fire officers in the Park, City, Farms and Woods. Shores workers have a contract extending through 1983 which provides an average patrolman \$27,800 a year, including cost of living adjustments.

BARGAINERS ON both sides of the table agree the area's well-publicized economic problems, state reductions in funding and some cities' own financial ills are contributing to the problems at the table.

Grosse Pointe City Manager Thomas Kressbach acknowledged this is an unusual year for bargaining. "We're having trouble making comparisons by looking around at other cities' settlements --- there aren't any," he said.

Although he is meeting regularly with representatives of the City public safety officers' union, the two sides are not reported close to agreement.

"I couldn't think of a worse time to be taking these (contracts) to councils to vote on. With auto workers, executives and state employes taking pay cuts, it might be tough to sell them," Kressbach said.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, city Manager Chester Petersen found his council wouldn't "buy" the contract tentatively agreed to by public safety officers several weeks ago. The Woods council turned down the tentative agreement, saying pension increases in particular would cost the city too much

The Woods council is scheduled to discuss the agreement at a future meeting when it receives more deOfficers Association of Michigan), according to officer Otto Glanert. Officer Gerald Deburghgraeve is president of that group, and officers Glanert, Gordon Evans, and Timothy Morrison were elected vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The Farms and union representatives are actively negotiating, but financial offers have not yet been discussed, according to union spokesmen.

IN THE PARK, where the city was forced to lay off employes earlier this year because of a deficit, both fire and police officers' unions have asked the state to step into negotiations.

City Manager John Crawford and police union representatives met last week with state appointed mediator William Johnson and more meetings are scheduled this week. The firefighters, city and a state mediator are also scheduled to begin sessions in early December.

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Park plan may include new court

By Susan McDonald

Park officials are considering a plan to clear two blocks of Mack Avenue near Alter Road for redevelopment as retail space and, possibly, a Grosse Pointe District Court building.

A report on the financial feasibility of the project was presented to the 14-member citizens advisory board on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The plan calls for leveling stores on the south side of Mack between Wayburn and Mary-land, construction of a boulevard on Mack and more than 10,000 square feet of building space. It was prepared by the firm of Schervish, Vogel and Merz, P.C. The basic concept behind the redevelopment plan originated with a study financed jointly by four Grosse Pointe communities on how to stop the spread of blight down the Mack Avenue corridor through Detroit into the Pointes. The report said blight 'is now at the doorstep of Grosse Pointe Park and is beginning to pen-etrate the first few blocks." It recommended commercial redevelopment, additional parking, landscaping and construction of the median on Mack. City Manager John Crawford said the city is talking to a hardware store and financial institution about developments in the area.



By Tom Greenwood

If everything goes as planned, Kercheval-on-the-Hill and part of Mack Avenue will be sporting a new look this spring, according to Farms city officials. Twenty-seven new trees complete with guards and grates will be installed on Mack Avenue between Moross and Kerby Roads, while Kercheval will see new trees, benches, hedges and flower beds.

The Hill area will also be brightened up with a new overhead lighting system and lower level ornamental lighting similar to the one now in the Village.

Total cost of the project, supplied by federal Community Development Block Grants will be \$65,000, according to Farms City Clerk and Block Grant Coordinator Richard Solak.

"We are attempting to provide some impetus toward a rejuvenation of these two areas by making them more attractive and appealing places to shop," Solak said. "Tree planting will be emphasized in both locations because it is felt that trees are the most effective device which can be used to create a warm and hospitable environment.'

Solak went on to point out that although the cost of the trees, guards and grates will be paid out of block grant monies, all of the labor, other than the actual tree-planting will be performed by Farms Public Works personnel.

"KERCHEVAL will also be the recipient of attractive wooden benches placed at intervals along the business area," added Solak. "Two of these benches, similar to ones used in famous colonial Williamsburg, Va., will hopefully adorn the front of the Grosse Pointe News to create a smalltown newspaper office effect."

According to the Farms, the new overhead sodium vapor lights will replace the current incandescent lighting system now serving the area from Fisher Road to Hall Place. The conversion of this lighting system will be done by Detroit Edison at no cost to the city.

"The lower ornamental lighting system will be coordinated with the overhead conversion, thus reducing installation costs substantially," said Solak

"While Block Grant funds are ex-

pected to cover the bulk of the costs of this project, we may need some contributions from the Hill merchants to carry the project through to completion. We have discussed this with the Hill Merchants Association and they have been most helpful and encouraging.'

Pat Reynolds, president, of the association, supported the rejuvenation

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learn costume designing and a dark -room for would-be photographers.

"It's very exciting," Jacomo says. "I have been involved in building before. I approach it from a curriculum point-of-view."

Along with the building will be a new arts foundation course for ninth graders, focusing on individual art forms as well as related arts concepts, according to Jacomo. The one-story fine arts building addition was designed by Louis G. Redstone and Associates, Inc., of Livonia, and will come functional tools for living in the present as well as the future which our students will not only inherit, but invent," Jacomo says. "Like the sciences in many ways and like athletics in others, the arts have a power to train and to motivate. They are fundamental to full human development."

"The arts and arts processes be-

Headmaster Robbins said funds for the building project will come from the school's \$12 million dollar fundraising campaign.

I first got the car," said Dickinson.

"I thought the extra weight might

make it draggy. (At 3,100 lbs the

car weighs about a half ton more

"But it moves right along, and

there's no trouble keeping up on the

It takes about eight hours to fully

charge the car. Edison installed a

220-outlet in the Dickinson garage

which will be removed when the test-

"All I do is plug it in when I

come home," said Dickinson. "It shuts

off automatically when the charging

is complete. While the full charge

does take eight hours, the car re-

ceives most of the charge during the

first hour and can be driven after

than a conventional Rabbit.)

freeway."

ing is finished.

tailed cost information. An officer in the Woods makes an average salary of \$24,000 a year.

In the Farms, negotiations have been made even more complex this year by discussion of a city proposal to consolidate the currently separate police and fire departments into a combined public safety unit, similar to the City, Woods and Shores.

Because of those discussions, Farms' firefighters recently voted to affiliate with the police union, POAM, (Police

> "I think ft is financially feasible under several different funding systems," Crawford said. Included in the options are Economic Development Corporation bonds for issue to private investors and the development of a Central Business District with "tax recapturing" capabilities, the city manager said.

Another funding possibility, one that is especially applicable if a Grosse Pointe District Court is part of the project, is use of Wayne County Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG) funds, Crawford said.

The five Grosse Pointes and East Detroit are currently the only Mich-igan communities which have not yet converted their archaic municipal courts into district courts. Legislation providing for a conversion of the Pointe courts last week was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and is expected to be voted on in the Senate before the Christmas break.

The propects of that legislation are uncertain and, even if it is approved and signed into law, local city councils can refuse to implement the act, as they did two years ago

A major stumbling block to implementation of the court changeover has been the location and cost of a court building. Crawford thinks the Mack Avenue entrance to the Park would be a good location and, he says, would allow the five cities to pool their CDBG resources to construct a cost-saving central jail, central dispatch and probation office as well as a court building.

"All together, the five Pointes are eligible for almost \$500,000 in Com-Development Block grant munity funds," Crawford said. "With joint construction of a new court building we could met several areas of community need.'

Electric car faces battery of tests

Woods family selected

By Tom Greenwood

Okay gang, here's the quiz of the day. What's white, has four wheels, looks like a Rabbit and sounds like a refrigerator? If you said Allen Dickinson's electric car, throw away your jumper cables and hop to the front of the class.

Dickinson, of Hollywood Road, is one of 26 Detroit Edison employes selected to drive the electric VW Rabbits over a six-month testing period.

While over 600 Edison employes applied in the project, final selections were scattered over the metro-

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• Santa's Coming! The fifth annual Santa Claus Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, in the Village on Kercheval Avenue. For more information on the special floats and treats planned for this year see the photo and story on Page 3A.

politan area. All are within a 25 mile driving range of the Detroit Edison Electric Car Service Center, located near Tiger Stadium.

"We received the car in August, and should keep it until around the first of the year," said Dickinson, who is a financial analyst for the company.

"Before we drove it, my wife Corinne, daughter Sue and myself had to attend an electric car driving school first. Half the day was spent in the classroom, with the other half spent driving the car around Belle Isle. Then we brought it home."

There was a surprise waiting the Dickinson's when they arrived there Somehow the word had gotten out, and half the neighborhood was waiting for a spin.

"THE CAR DOES receive a lot of attention," said Corinne with a smile. "Especially at shopping centers, or when I run a few errands. Everyone has questions to ask."

The car is a big hit downtown too. "A cabbic pulled along side and really gave it the once over one day," said Dickinson. "Finally, he leaned over and asked, 'Hey don't that thing make no noise?'

No. it don't Well actually, it does sound a little like a refrigerator. Turn it on, and all the driver hears is two quiet clicks. That's about it as far as noise is concerned.

The car has a 50-mile operating range and can attain a top speed of 65 miles-per-hour. While you won't suffer whip lash from the acceleration, it has a surprisingly snappy pick up.



Dickinson fills 'er up.

"I was concerned about that when that for a brief period."

at work.

220 outlets, in case of emergency. "It just takes longer with household current than with the 220," said Dickinson "I pay for the juice at home while Edison foots the bill at work."

two-way radio. "Edison provides us with 24-hour service, but I've never had to use it," added Dickinson.

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Dickinson also charges the car at special outlets at Edison while he's

The car is equipped with 110 and

THE CAR IS also equipped with a

Does he like the car well enough to buy one someday? "I'll give you a tentative yes on that." said Dickinson "Right now the cost is prohibi-

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plans for the Hill, but was hesitant about the lighting costs. "We're enthusiastic about any at-

tention given to the Hill, and feel the city's ideas are very good," she "Specifically we're waiting to said. find out what the total costs of the ornamental lighting will be per mer-Bunecription Hates \$13.00 per ter via mall. Address all Mati Subscriptions, hange of Address Forms 3578 to Kercheval, Grasse Pointe Farma, chant. We've been saving money. It's just a matter of ascertaining final costs."

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Reynolds explained that final cost factors were unknown, since bids on ornamental posts and lighting fixtures were still outstanding.

"We're optimistic about the project, and we confidently expect the plan to be completed in 1982," she said. Reynolds added that the merchants had originally been hoping the new lighting system would be in by this Christmas season, but postponed installation until spring to alleviate any traffic congestion the construction might cause.

Also planned for Kercheval and Mack Avenues is a redesign of street parking and parking meter placement. According to Solak, one pole with a double parking meter will replace individual poles, thus reducing maintenance as well as unsightliness caused by individual poles and meters.

Contracts (Continued from Page 1A)

Crawford said he originally asked officers to take a pay cut to help the city balance the books, but that was rejected by the employes.

"We're trying to be reasonable," said Police union representative David Hiller. "We understand the city has a money problem. I know they also understand our membership has money problems, too.'

The only other major public employe group in Grosse Pointe to agree to a contract so far this year was Grosse Pointe teachers' association, which ratified a two-year, 20 percent pay package under which a teacher with a PhD and 11 years of service will earn \$33,000 a year, not including cost of living adjustments. That contract was approved before school opened in early September.

SOLAK ALSO stated he has had several discussions with merchants on Mack Avenue to solicit their cooperation to expand work to be done in that area.

Hill, Mack face lift

"The response has been guarded, but generally positive," said Solak. "One of the more interesting possibilities is a more attractive treatment of the area in back of Hughes-Hatcher and Jo-Ann Fabric stores. We have offered to assume the landscape planning if the property owners will undertake the actual improvements."

The plans for both locations have been developed by John Grissim and Associates, Landscape Architects. According to Solak, the firms have been involved with the Hill and other Pointe projects, including landscaping efforts at North and South High Schools, the public library, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and others.

Electric test (Continued from Page 1A)

tive because you have to buy a con ventional car and have it converted. If the car was mass produced and competitively priced I probably would. It meets our needs."

According to Dickinson, the Ford Motor Co. has indicated it will sell Escort body shells for future electric car production. Currently, the Rabbits are converted for electric use by South Coast Technology Inc., of Dearborn.

"My oldest daughter Sue attends North High School and will be applying for her driving license soon,' said Dickinson, with a slight smile. "She'll be testing in this car. I'd like to be there when the police see it. I'll bet it generates a lot of interest."

String and sing session at NHS

Banjos East, an eclectic group of musicians in love with four string banjos, will hold a free sing-a-long performance Monday evening, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the band practice

All banjo playing patrons are urged to bring their instruments. along and join the band. Parking is provided. Use the first school entrance off Morningside Drive.

Safe holiday driving lowers traffic deaths

Safe driving by motorists on Mich-Nov. 29. igan highways over Thanksgiving Heaviest concentrations of traffic should be in the Detroit area on

weekend can continue this state's year-long decline in traffic deaths, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"So far this year, traffic deaths are approximately 13 percent below the 1980 toll," said Robert Cullen, Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Engineering manager. "On Nov. 8, there were 1,310 traffic deaths as compared with 1,508 for the same period of 1980."

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. The annual Thanksgiving Day parade in downtown Detroit is expected to attract more than 500,000 persons. The parade starts at 9:25 a.m. at Woodward and Putnam and proceeds south on Woodward to Fort, where it is expected to wind up about 11 a.m.

The Detroit Lions' game at the Silverdome is traditionally a sellout on Thanksgiving Day, and close to 80,000 persons should descend on the stadium in Pontiac to see the Lions and the Kansas City Chiefs.

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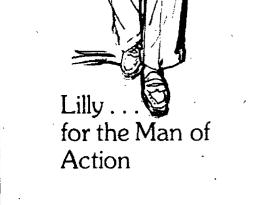


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Michigan's Thanksgiving weekend death toll declined from 32 in 1977 to 28 in 1978 and 27 in 1979 before rising to 32 last year.

Cullen cautioned that last Thanks-

giving weekend marked the first time

since 1977 that traffic fatalities in-

creased on that holiday.

Cullen cited darkness, two-lane roads and driving in familiar surroundings as the major factors in the deaths recorded during the 1980 Thanksgiving period.

More than half of the fatal accidents occurred in darkness and about 80 percent were on two-lane roads and within 25 miles of the drivers' home.

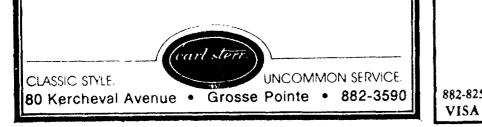
Thanksgiving weekend driving traditionally is only about half that of a summer holiday weekend, and this year's travel is expected to equal the 1980 holiday — about 350 million miles traveled from 6 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 25 to midnight Sunday, but football fans should be in the stadium area at least one hour before. Motorists will encounter heavy traffic on 1.75 near Pontiac one hour before and after the game, which should end abound 3:30 p.m.

The final weekend of the firearm deer season also will result in heavy concentrations of deer hunter traffic on the state's freeways the Friday and Sunday after Thanksgiving.

The airlines' bargain fares for New York travel produced sellouts for nearly all flights to the Big Apple Thanksgiving week, and most flights to popular Florida destinations were also heavily booked in advance. Other popular holiday destinations include Hawaii. Washington, New Orleans and Toronto.



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Pizza promotion helps Chene-Trombley

It started out as the "bright idea" of a delicatessen owner and burgeoned into \$1,300 for the troubled Chene-Trombley park in the Woods.

Bill Catalfio, one of three brothers who own Mr. C's Deli on Mack and Ridgemont, smiled last week as he handed Woods mayor George Freeman a check for \$1,274.30 to go towards improvements at Chene Trombley.

The "bright idea" was to hold a pizza sale, Catalfio said, and donate a nickel for each piece sold during October to the city for the park.

In case you're wondering, that's 25,486 pieces of pizza, or a stack almost one-quarter mile high if the pieces are placed one atop the other. "Since we were here, we felt we should take care of the community," Catalfio said, adding, "If we can raise the money without raising taxes, I'm for it."

"This is just the tip of the iceberg. There are other parks in the city." said Harold Ruttan, who along with his wife, other residents and local merchants, submitted petitions bearing 270 signatures to the Woods city council, Park revitalization would be connected to a larger project of combating blight along Mack Avenue, he said.

Ruttan said although the check was

Christmas schedule at the War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auxiliary will host a "Family Night Around the Christmas Tree" Wedmesday, Dec. 2 beginning with a ba-zaar of gifts at 5 p.m. presented by the students of Grosse Pointe High School South.

Patrons are asked to bring an ornament for the two trees that will be in place in the Alger House and the ballroom. Santa Claus will be on hand to assist the younger crowd in hanging their ornaments.

At 6:30, dinner will be served, followed by a program of Christmas music presented by the Pointe singers. Reservations should be made at the Center's office by Friday, Nov. 27. Supper is \$8 per person and \$3,50 for elementary school children and pre-schoolers.

Howdee and Lucia Meyers will be in town Thursday, Dec. 3 to present their film, "Post Mark Europe." The film will be preceded by a special holiday meal, but the evening is a sellout.

Theater buffets will be offered on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 8-11 beginning at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made at the Center office three days in advance. The dinner is \$10, and good seats are available for all perform-

ances of Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Passions of Dracula," Reservations should be made with the Theatre at 881-4004.

Santa Claus will again be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12 to greet youngsters with cookies, candy canes and cocoa. The niceties are compliments of the War Memorial. A special surprise has been planned for the pre-schoolers and elementary school children by a committee of high school students.

The intermediate and advanced students of the Center's Corps de Ballet have planned a special Christmas re-cital scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30. Tickets are available at the Center office at \$1.50 for students

and \$2 for adults. The Annual Christmas Viennese Ball will be held on Friday, Dec. 18 with music performed by the 15-member Johann Strauss Orchestra from Ann Arbor. Viennese Christmas carols will be sung during the intermission, and wine will be available. Admission to the Ball is \$9.

Special Viennese waltz classes will be held Mondays, Nov. 23 and 30 at the War Memorial from 8-10 p.m. Class instruction is \$6 per evening for an individual enrollment and \$10 per couple per evening.

the first donation for the park, he was looking for ideas from residents and businessmen in the area to raise the money, noting, "What we need is a day for the parks."

Ruttan went before the Citizens Recreation Commission Nov. 11 to tell them the money was available "right now" for improvements at the park before recommending it be used to install additional lighting.

The commission responded by taking the recommendation under advisement and setting up a study committee to develop a plan for the improvements.

Commission chairman Alfred Kunert said that the defeat of the millage levy for park improvements left the commission with no other alternative but to make plans for next year.

"We would be wise, as a commission, to put together a plan in terms of next year's budget,' 'he said "If there are funds available, it's going to have to come out of the new budget.'

Ruttan made a short slide presentation of equipment he hopes the park can add: a "play-scape" play area for children and a cardiovascular exercise area for adults made of California redwood, which, he said, was virtually maintenance free, being impervious to weathering, chipping and splintering.

Other improvements Ruttan proposes, would include permanent benches, reforestation of the park. and additional lighting.

The total price tag of the development would be about \$15,000 for the removal of old equipment and installation of the new facilities, Ruttan said, but added he would hope to get volunteers from the area to help put in the equipment, saving labor costs.

A comment by Freeman allegedly made at the League of Woman Voters candidate night Oct. 26 caused a stir. Ruttan said Freeman had committed the city to a \$15,000 allocation toward park improvement.

Kunert told Ruttan that the mayor didn't have the authority to make such allocations without council approval, adding neither he nor Donald Hallmann, Park and Recreation director, had been advised of such a comment. Kunert did say that Freeman may have voiced his "commitment to the idea" of improvements.

Freeman did say earlier in the day that "the feeling of the council is that something needs to be done," adding that the residents had taken the matter into their own hands by signing petitions and working on ideas to improve the park.

"The people have gone to work to clean up the park," he said. "The city should do something with the park," adding that if the money couldn't be found in the current budget, "certainly we can get it in next



Santa's on his way

The fifth annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade will begin Friday, Nov. 27 at 10:30 a.m. and conclude about 45 minutes later in front of Jacobson's in the Village when the right jolly cld elf himself receives the key to Grosse Pointe from City Mayor David Robb. In between, floats created by the Key Club and the Junior Class at South High, and by the merchants of the Village will ride among clowns, antique autos, several scout and athletic groups from Grosse Pointe schools, the marching band from North High and another from Allen Park High School, and all sorts of imaginative concoctions put together by Grosse Pointers for their own parade. A special treat for all sports fans will be the appearance of Hall of Famer Ernie

Harwell, the voice of the Tigers, as Grand Marshal of the parade. Coordinating the parade this year will be Mae Gallagher of Hampton Road. Also marching for the fifth straight year will be the Grosse Pointe Theatre Disney heads created by Virginia Bowen of Whittier Road. The theater group will also be represented by a float, and making a repeat appearance will be the St. Michael's Episcopal Church Junior Choir under the direction of Jeanne Hurst. The route of the parade will once again be from Fisher Road and Kercheval, down Kercheval to the Village, and through to Cadieux Avenue. There will be no parking in the Village Friday morning until the parade concludes.

Henry Ford Hospial will offer Lifeline Service

son living alone, summoning help during an emergency - medical or otherwise - is a constant concern. But thanks to the personal emergency response system called "Lifea number of people can call line.' for help simply by pushing a button.

Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit has acquired 25 "Emergency Response Center" or "Lifeline" units for distribution to selected patients who live alone or who are handicapped. Following installation of the unit in the patient's home, he or she can summon emergency help anytime day or night by pushing a button on the unit, which can be carried or worn. The emergency alert system is scheduled to be implemented Dec. 7.

The system, which operates through the patient's telephone, will auto-

For the elderly or handicapped per- matically alert the hospital's security department, who will try to reach the patient by phone. If there is no response, security will then call a designated responder -- a friend, neighbor or relative-to go check on the patient and reset the Lifeline unit, thereby signalling the hospital of his arrival. The responder then assumes responsibility for calling the police, fire department or emergency medical services as needed.

> The hospital is beginning the Lifeline program as a community service primarily for its geriatric and handicapped patients. According to Ella Stulz of the hospital's Geriatric Outreach Program, "Lifeline helps the

patient feel more secure about staying at home, where most prefer to be, rather than in a nursing home. The unit serves as an immediate link between the patient and help."

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The feature of the unit enables it to summon help even when the patient is unconscious or otherwise can not push the help button. The home unit includes a timer which, if not reset automatically calls the hospital.

The Lifeline program, designed by the Lifeline Systems, Inc. of Waltham, Maine, has been implemented at locations throughout the country. The system is one of the first in the metropolitan Detroit area.

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boost Cleveland.

Dave Hibbard of Griswold-Eschelman Advertising Agency said the Pointe's inclusion in a national advertising campaign of the "six best suburbs in America" was designed as a part of a series of ads to boost the Ohio city which was the first city to default since the depression.

Hibbard said other campaigns that had been run in national business magazines indifide six of the best symphonies and libraries in which five prestigious names were coupled

Grosse Pointe is being used to with one from Cleveland to raise the city in the eyes of businessmen.

"It was a matter of what image we wanted to project," Hibbard said of the choice. "Did we want to use an up and coming affluent community or the best-known in the area. Grosse Pointe is a traditional area."

Others chosen include Shaker Heights outside of Cleveland, Greenwich in Connecticut and Beverly Hills in California.

1 California. The idea was to include some European suburbs, Hibbard said, suburbs are kind of an American phenonmenon."



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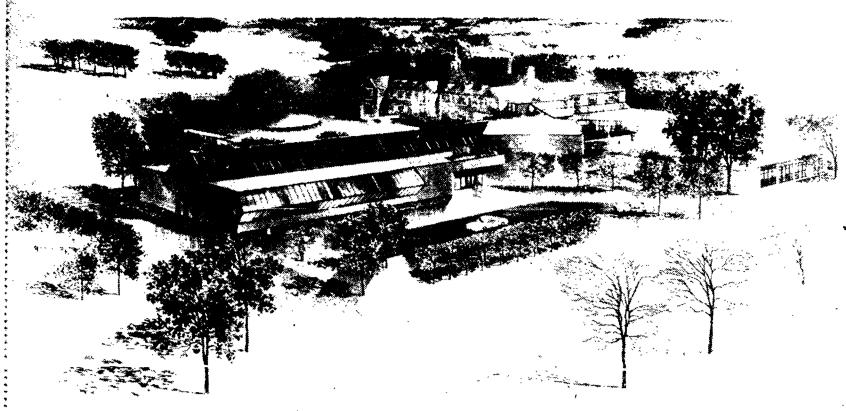
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This sketch of University Liggett School's Fine Arts Building addition was prepared by Louis G. Redstone Associates, Inc., architects on the project.

Hard times mean more space will be added at County jail

Expecting economic hard times to continue affecting crowded conditions at the Wayne County Jail, the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee of the County Board of Commissioners is recommending a temporary increase in the use of cellblock space to house more prisoners at the jail annex.

In recent weeks the jail system reached capacity at both locations, although the total inmate population by Oct. 30 was down to 920 from a high of 1,037 the day before. The quick reduction was achieved through special cooperation among the judiciary, local police and other members of the criminal justice system, said board chairman Samuel A. Turner.

"They are to be commended for their intensive efforts to assure that the population was reduced in a responsible manner," he said. Turner also announced he was forwarding to the Public Safety Committee a request from Sheriff William Lucas for expanded use of the annex, now funded and staffed to accommodate 813 prisoners.

After deliberating the matter Nov. 3, the committee voted to increase the annex capacity for housing 975 inmates for 60 days from Dec. 1, 1981, beginning of the new fiscal year, to Feb. 28, 1982. The recommended change is subject to final approval by the full Board of Commissioners, pending reports from the County Fiscal Advisory and Ways and Means Committee according to court programs underway to minimize the number of jail defendants awaiting trial.

If approved, the proposal would allow continuation of three additional

cellblocks on the fourth floor of the annex as well as continue staffing of two other cellblocks on the second floor.

Altogether, the move would involve 80 positions. It would mean the extension of 34 jobs to continue the second floor detail, the extension of 45 positions to maintain the fourth floor, and the addition of one in-

Stabbbing victim drives home for help

Grosse Pointe Park medics treated a 17-year old Park youth Sunday, Nov. 15, who said he was stabbed several times at a party store near Newport and Jefferson in Detroit. The youth told officers he had stopped at the store to buy a can of pop on his way home from work at about 2 a.m. when he was attacked and stabbed in his back and neck. ives home for help drove to his Balfour Road home before calling police. He said his wallet was stolen but no cash was in it. Park Fire Fighter Paul Bazger and

Prior to their decision, committee

members inquired about the status

of progress on construction of the

new jail in downtown Detroit. James

Byster, chief of the buildings division

of the County Board of Auditors, said

the construction project is two months

ahead of schedule for anticipated

spector for supervision.

occupancy in Sept., 1983.

Emergency Medical Technician Michael Smith responded to the call. The youth, who works at a near eastside restaurant, is being treated for his injuries at Bon Secours Hospital. The hospital would not release information on his condition. Foster parents may receive checks

Foster parents providing child care for some 2,700 youngsters in Wayne County may receive their first checks since August in the mail next week as a result of a meeting between Wayne County commissioners and the state director of the Department of Social Services (DSS).

More than 1,100 foster mothers in Wayne County have not been paid since DSS announced Aug. 1, that it was out of funds — the result of a legislative "cap" placed on the amount that could be spent for child care programs.

State Representative David Hollister, a member of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee, said he expects the problem to be resolved in time to send out some \$2 million in back payments within a week, according to a County press release. Legislators were planning to act on the subcommittee's recommendations within three or four days, according to Hollister.

County commissioners became involved. in the program's problems when foster parents began complaining bitterly last month that they weren't getting paid. "The public has become confused into thinking the county administers the program, when in reality it is a state function," commissioner Kay Beard said. "The media continues to refer to it as 'the Wayne County Office of Social Services.' It's the State Office of Department of Social Services in Wayne County."

According to the county, the problem stems from a tabulation error last year by the state.

Frank Bechtol, vice-president of the Michigan Foster Parents Association for Area 10, whose membership includes 468 foster mothers in 40 county communities, said many of his foster parents were undergoing extreme hardship as a result of the state's inability to pay.

"They've been using their own savings to survive the four-month ordeal," he said. "To my knowledge, none of them have returned their charges, but it has been pretty grim."

Foster parents are paid \$9.20 per day to provide a small allowance, food, shelter, clothing and personal reeds for each teenager. "It doesn't take a mathematician these days to figure out that the Foster Parents love, not money," Bechtol noted Delores Petite, vice-president of the Association serving Area 9, which includes Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck, has some 550 foster parent units.

George Cross, county corporation counselor, accused the state of circumventing the Headlee Amendment by forcing the county to pay for the state's program. Said Dempsey, "You might be right, but nothing's going to happen until you complain in court." Cross said he expected to do just that.

"Commissioners hope to protect foster parents, and other service providers, from such problems in the future by forcing the state to either appropriate adequate funding, or, at least, notify individuals in advance that they might not be paid promptly," Ms. Beard said. "The state has steadfastly refused to give the county a list of foster care homes so that we might contact and apprise them of the situation."

Park man is charged in hit and run

A 23-year old Park man was charged with a two-year felony on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in connection with a hit-and-run accident involving a bicyclist.

Lance Drey, 23, of Lakepointe Avenue, was arraigned on a charge of failure to stop at the scene of a personal injury accident in Park Municipal court, according to Police Chief Henry Coonce. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Police said the accident occurred at about 4 p.m. Wednesday near St. Paul and Beaconsfield. A 16-year old Detroit youth was hit while he was riding his bike, police said. The youth was apparently thrown over the hood of the car and through the windshield, and suffered from cuts on his back and arms. He was treated and released from Bon Secours Hospital.

Officers arrested Drey a few moments after the accident a few blocks away from the scene, at Beaconsfield and Jefferson, Coonce said.





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Harper-Grace names appointees

President of sev Harper - Grace Hospitals, George E. Cartmill, an-nounced that George Caralis (top) has been promoted to associate administrator at the Harper Hospital Division and Curtis Smith has

been named senior assistant admministrator at Grace. A former senior assistant administrator at Grace, Caralis joined the hospital in 1979 as an assistant administrator. Smith previously held management positions at the Affiliated Hospitals Center of Boston before joining the Harper staff.

Announcing . . .

President of the American Natural Resources Company, Arthur R. Seder Jr., is the recipient of the annual Executive of the Year Award by the Detroit Executives Association . . Certified Life Underwriter John Prost is new chairman of the Michigan Life Underwriters Political Action Committee ... President of NBD Bancrop, Charles T. Fisher III has been elected president and co-chair-man of the Greater Detroit Round Table of the Național Conference of Christians and Jews . . . Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Annemarie Zedan Miller, is a customer relations representative with the Eastman Kodak Company.

- Joanne Gouleche

State jobless rate climbs to 11.5 percent

For the third time this year, Michigan's monthly jobless rate increased, climbing to 11.5 percent in October from 10.7 percent in September, according to estimates released last week by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission,

Taylor said there were 43,000 more workers unemployed in October than in September, as the jobless total for the month rose to 512,000. Total employment grew by 20,000 to 3,926,000. Last year, October 1980, Michigan's jobless rate was 12.4 percent with

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Cen-ter for Racial Justice began its 1982 fundraising drive Tuesday, Nov. 17, with hopes to top its 1981 pledges.

"The current times and issues are challenging us to expand our serv-ices," Bob Jackman, chairman of the drive, said. "The general objectives of the center are as important today as they were 14 years ago when the organization began,"

The center organized after urban violence in Detroit in 1967, and tries to promote racial understanding while challenging all forms of prejudice and working toward equal opportunity for all.

"We are a private, non-profit community organization which receives financial support from our 17 mem-ber churches," Jackman sad. "We need the generous support of individual donations if our programs are to continue.'

the center's fundraising will take place in three phases. The first will be a phone campaign to members requesting their continued pledges of support for 1981.

Phase II will be a combined mail and open programming effort to at-tract new members to the center, while Phase III will focus on requests for support to local institutions, churches and civic groups. Those who are interested in the

work of the center or in becoming active should contact the organization at 882-6464. All donations are taxdeductible.

Thief takes best, leaves the rest

Woods police are investigating an early morning break-in on Brys Drive Friday, Nov. 13, that netted the thief 11 place settings of sterling silver, even though cash, credit cards and other items were left behind, pos-sibly because the robber was scared off.

Police were called to the home by the owner, who told police she awakened at 5:30 that morning to discover her house had been broken into and her purse, the silver, a wicker basket and a silverplate dish were taken.

On investigation, officers discovered footprints in the frost that led up a ramp to a sliding glass door in the rear of the house. The owner told police the door didn't lock properly. Reports indicate police followed the prints to the back of the yard behind the garage where they discovered the missing items- the money and credit cards still in the purse.

The footprints went over the back fence and through an adjoining yard before police lost the trail.

Police theorize the break-in occurred around 3:30 that morning, and the robber may have been frightened by a noise, causing him to flee, leaving the purse and other items behind.

"You can't help but wonder if he





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532,000 out of work. Previous monthly unemployment gains this year occurred in February and July.

Taylor attributed the sharp rise in unemployment to a significant increase in the state's labor force that outstripped the number of available jobs. The labor force grew as workers began entering the job market in search of holiday employment. The only sector of the economy to show any significant job growth in October was government, as workers returned to their jobs at the state's colleges and universities with the resumption of classes, Taylor said.

Unemployment also jumped sharply across the nation in October. The nation's seasonally adjusted jobless rate last month was 8.0 percent, up from 7.5 percent in September. The number of workers without jobs during the month was 8.52 million, an increase of nearly 550,000.

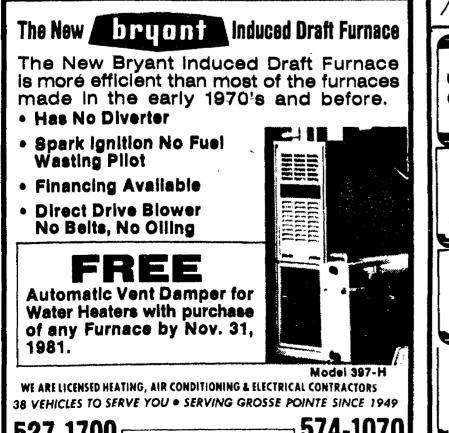
wasn't scared off by some kind of noise," Public Safety Director John Dankel said, adding that the thief may have scooped up the booty, then moved behind the garage to sort it at his leisure, before being frightened away.

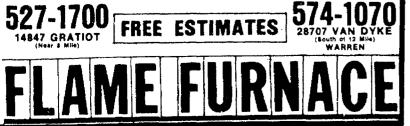
German chorus sings

Pointer Kuno Fernholz and his G.B.U. Saxonia Mixed Chorus will join the Rheingold Male Chorus for a concert Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the German-American Cultural Center, 5251 East Outer Drive.

The chorus, under the direction of John Miller, of Grosse Pointe, will present a program including German and English folk songs. Among the soloists will be another Pointer, Irmgard Fernholz, soprano.

Tickets are \$5. For information call 886-8353.





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What's on Cable

Thursday, Nov. 19-Channel 17

• 6:30 p.m.-Hank Luks vs. Crime-Detective John Sarrach of the Roseville Police Department and "Beverly," a young lady who was assaulted a few weeks ago, asks viewers to help find her attacker. Through hypnosis a composite drawing was made of the attacker. • 7 p.m.—To Your Best Health—"Wherever You Are"

a program about arthritis.

• 7:30 p.m.-Bronco Football-1981-Highlights of West-

ern Michigan University's game at Ohio University.
8 p.m.—Michigan Money Monitors—Mary Black and Shae Brace of First of Michigan Corp. explain the new tax sheltered Individual Retirement Accounts that more than

50 million Americans will be eligible to open in January. ● 8:30 p.m.—North vs. South—the two Grosse Pointe high schools battle it out on the football field. (Taped at South High School on Nov. 7.)

Monday, Nov. 23—Channel 3 •7 p.m.—Our Golden Years—Bill Matthews, of Harper Woods Community Center, discusses security grants and lowinterest loans for senior citizens.

Monday, Nov. 23-Channel 17

• 7:30 p.m.-Centering on You-"Deinstitutionalization," the group home controversy affecting many communities throughout Metro-Detroit.

Tuesday, Nov. 24-Channel 17

• 11 a.m.-Cooking with Cordier-Doug Cordier presents new treats from the kitchen.

• 6:30 p.m.-Hank Luks vs. Crime-the first of a threepart series on auto theft. Discussion with members of the Michigan Anti-Car Theft Campaign Committee.

• 7 p.m.-To Your Best Health-"Silent Countdown" a program about blood pressure.

• 7:30 p.m.—Bronco Football-1981—Highlights of Western Michigan University's game against Eastern Michigan Univer-sity. Other features from the University are also included.

• 8 p.m.-Michigan Money Monitors-Mary Black and Shae Brace of First of Michigan Corp, interviews FOM tax wizard Richard Brescoll about ways you can shelter 1981 income and reduce your tax liability.

Wednesday, Nov. 25-Channel 3

• 7 p.m.-Our Golden Years-Darryl Jordan, Wayne Metro Community Services, Inc., discusses energy assistance for low and moderate income persons.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—Channel 17 •7:30 p.m.—Centering on You—"Deinstitutionalization," the group home controversy affecting many communities throughout Metro-Detroit.

Wednesday, Nov. 25-Channel 28

• 8 p.m.-Services from Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.

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Reproduction Workshop at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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A previous course in calligraphy is very desirable but not mandatory. There is no material fee. However, the student should bring a pencil, ruler, eraser, calligraphic fountain or dip pens, Fount India ink and some idea of what he or she wishes to have printed. Students also should bring a copy of Bostick's manual (2nd edition) and a bag lunch.

The workshop fee is \$15 and registrations are being taken now at the center's office, 32 Lakeshore Road.

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'Investments' begins at Mercy

"Investments" (Business 420), an introductory course to the investments and securities markets, has been added to the Weekend College curriculum at Mercy College of Detroit. Registration for the Weekend College winter semester is going on now through Dec. 30, for classes beginning Jan. 9. Applications and transcripts must be received by Dec.

The Weekend College is designed to give people who are unable to attend daytime or evening classes the opportunity to attain a college degree by attending classes on Saturdays. Bachelor's degree programs in Business Administration Health Services, Public Admin-istration, and Medical Record Administration, as well as an Associate degree program as a Legal Assistant are available.

WEC classes generally meet five or ten times in a semester with one to three weeks between each session. Directed outside study assignments enable students to cover the same course content and meet the same academic standards as their counterparts in the traditional college curriculum.

For further information or an application, call Mercy's Weekend College at 592-6100.

Heaven for ecologists

The parcels of Alaska lands designated as national parks, wildlife refuges and conservation areas, in all parts of the state, are larger in total area (over 104 million acres) than the state of California.

Kids on drugs

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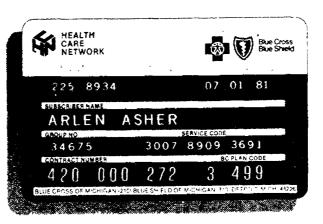
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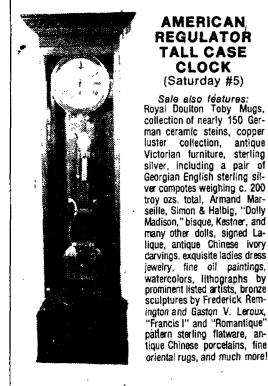
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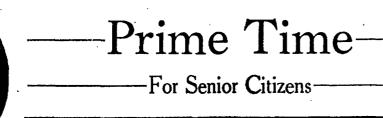
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By Marian Trainor

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is more than a platitude. Experts say a good sense of humor and ability to discount the minuses and concentrate on the pluses in life's ledger make for healthier, happier living.

Admittedly it is not always easy to be cheerful but it is best, even under trying circumstances, to adopt an attitude of optimism. Researchers have found one of the key factors in the prospects for a good long life is a good attitude.

It has been found also that it is much easier to maintain a genial outlook on life in a social setting. Sharing good times with others is an important factor in a happy well-adjusted life at any age. For older people it is a vital ingredient to ward off loneliness, which studies have shown is an aging factor.

It is true that some individuals find it more difficult than others to make friends. Part of that difficulty could be their personalities. They are not fun to be around. It is not very cheering to be with people who recite long litanies of physical ailments, money problems and neglect by relatives.

People have problems and have a need to share them-but not constantly. It is good to remember that everyone has peaks and valleys in the travel through life. Often those who have been down the most are those who retain an optimistic view.

One of the most insensitive remarks I have heard was made by a woman who rationalized her endless complaints by proclaiming she believed in letting everyone know when she felt bad. She went on to say she couldn't stand people who "noth-ing bothered," as she put it. The person to whom she was directing her remarks had experienced many setbacks but was still managing to be pleasant and supportive. She was not without feelings. She felt her losses deeply—and privately. She didn't dramatize herself at the expense of her loved ones in order to win sympathy and attention.

Then there are others who are programmed worriers. They live in a constant fearful state, always anticipating the worst and never enjoying the good that comes their way. They don't add much to a group by disapproving of what they see as false optimism. Having a good day for them is an impossible task. For them, every day is a possible doomsday. The sad fact of such a bleak outlook is that it often results in such health problems as headaches, colds, indigestion and other psychosomatic ail-ments. It is not easy for worriers to change their thinking but they can, by association with those who do enjoy life. Laughter can help people forget their worries for a short time, which is a healthy beginning. The cronic worrier frets about problems real and imagined. Some problems are real and impossible to laugh away. Often these relate to money, usually the lack of it. Inflation is a real threat to the peace of mind and genial outlook for older people, more so than it is for the younger generation. Younger people have grown up with present prices. Their arithmetic is different from ours. They count by 10s. We're still used to counting by ones. High prices threaten both our financial and psychological sense of security. Inflation is a pressure, a threat that increases the emotional cost of life unless we call on inner resources to rise above the situation and maintain the quality of life. The attitude that things are tough but no one promised us a rose garden is one that can sustain us and help us to remember that life is worth living under any circumstances. General Douglas MacArthur, in a postwar speech said "There is no security, only opportunity." To keep from being buried in gloom over high prices and the shrinking value of the dollar, we can accept the situation as a challenge. Trading down big cars for gas saving compacts, large houses with big utility bills for condominium and careful shopping to avoid impulse buying are some of the means that can be employed. Beating the system is ego-building and lifts the spirits. Less can be more if one works at it. ANOTHER BARRIER to a happy outlook and one that can result in boredom and depres-

sion is the attitude that retirement from work is retirement from activity. Life is meant to be lived. People who sit back and do nothing because they feel they have worked hard and deserve that privilege soon tire of inactivity. Their thoughts inevitably turn inward. The universe narrows and small things become distorted and enlarged out of proportion. Activity doesn't necessarily mean work. It can be doing the many things that there was never time to enjoy. Indulging in pleasurable activities keeps people young, interesting to others and often results in making new friends.

Sometimes women who have built their entire social life around their husbands' circle of friends find when they are widowed they are completely alone. While togetherness in marriage is desirable, women who neglect to make friends of their own find with their husbands' death they are socially bankrupt. Making outside friends doesn't mean neglecting either the family or the husband. Relationships are often enriched by differences in experiences. Personal relationships established by the wife will sustain her in widowhood, Losing a mate is not a cheerful prospect but it happens and it is best to be prepared by establishing friendship. It is comforting to have friends standing by to sustain a woman in time of grief. It is particularly important because there are few social supports that have been developed to assist people in bereavement and the variety of adjustments required, such as realignments within the family, changes in relationships with children and monetary adjustments.

Maintaining and keeping a cheerful attitude is difficult. For some it is impossible without help. For those who are so depressed they can't work themselves out of it alone, group therapy is sometimes suggested. Group therapy is not a pleasant experience and more unpleasant for an older person than a younger one. Older citizens have made it through life making decisions and solving problems without any special help. Not only is it frightening to have arrived at a point where those problems seem insurmountable but it is embarrassing to reveal them to a group of strangers.

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YET SUCH A setting lets the person who is upset with traumatic changes know that he or she is not alone, that there are others who are facing the same difficulties. Often just talking out the problem clears the psyche and enables the individual to make the adjustments necessary for a happier outlook.

A happier life, according to experts, can be achieved by building a better mental outlook and learning to relax. To achieve a better mental outlook they suggest such a small change, such as varying a routine. Being useful is another technique. Volunteer work could fill that need. Setting realistic goals is another suggestion. Don't set out to walk a mile if you haven't walked around the block in six months. Give yourself a treat each day, just to add a little spice, even if it is only a dish of ice cream or a candy bar. Choose friends who make you feel good, who share your interests and are fun to be with.

Working at being happy may seem incongruous, but it is worth the effort and can pay off in better health, longer life and more enjoyment of those bonus years.

Sunday DIA film explores Ireland

The Ireland of old and the Ireland of today will be depicted in the travel film lecture to be presented Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p.m. on World Adventure Series at the Auditorium Theater of The Detroit Institute of Arts.

Cinematographer Chris Borden makes a repeat appearance on the series, with this new film-lecture. All the favorite sights of the green island will be seen. Blarney Castle, Cork, Waterford Glass Works, the crofters cottages, the crafts and people all star in this show. Following the program there will be a wine-tasting featuring the vintages of four countries, for season ticket holders.

Ken Lawrence, co-ordinator of World Adventure Series, said Spring Season tickets are now on sale at a 20 percent reduction.

Single tickets are \$3.25, available at the door, or by calling the DIA ticket office at 832-2730 any day between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

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Fisher School honors educator with a dream

By Susan McDonald

Back in 1971, the notion that specialized "magnet" schools could be used to voluntarily integrate students in Detroit's segregated school system was an untried dream. It takes special people to carry out dreams like that and, in Ms. Dorothy Fisher of Neff Road, the residents of one northeast Detroit neighborhood found that person.

That explains why students, teachers, parents and public school officials including Supt. Arthur Jefferson were gathered Nov. 12, in the Region 7 Open Middle School gym to formally rename the building after, of course, Dorothy Fisher.

It was an evening the now-retired Detroit principal will never forget. Parents and teachers worked for more than a year to win approval of the new name, and when they made it official last week "it was the most heartwarming experience of my life," says Ms. Fisher.

"The fact that Arthur Jefferson and so many other people were there paid

tribute to the school as much as me." Ms. Fisher says, "It's one of the finest in the Detroit public system and it's one alternative school that I think will continue, even when the court order (on integration) is dropped."

Ms. Fisher was named principal at the school near Cadieux and 194 in 1971 when eight such "magnet" schools were formed to promote integration.

"Integration was our key responsibility. But we knew meaningful integration had to mean more than just numbers in a building," Ms. Fisher said.

"Every class and every activity in that school involves both black and white students. And we talk about it too. It's important that statements are made, that we verbalize the fact that we are working together and we are proud of it.

"At the school we called it 'our way.' It is a beautiful togetherness."

education plan that would attract stu-

As a "magnet," Fisher Middle School had to develop an alternative

Concert will be Clein memorial

By Joanne Gouleche

from N. William O'Keefe,

past-president of the

Lakeshore Optimist Club

O'Keefe made the statement while forming

plans to begin a new

Optimist Club in St. Clair

Shores. The new club,

which is now recruiting

business and community

leaders for membership.

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Gilbert's Restaurant on

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ion breakfast at 7:30

a.m.

The new Shores Opti-

of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe North High School senior stood in front of the microphone, feet solidly on the gymnasium floor, hands folded behind his back, and boldly told the Grosse Pointe Board of Education last week that the Community Performing Arts Center at North should be renamed after Herman Clein, a much-loved music teacher at the school.

"At his concerts you felt nothing but love. His love will always be remembered. Tell me, who are you go-ing to wait for?

Matt Seely's remarks brought hardy applause from the packed gym at Monteith School, where friends, former students and colleagues of Clein came to hear a request to establish a memorial in honor of the popular North teacher.

But the board stood firm against

the request and, instead, voted 6 to 1 to name North's annual Easter concert the "Herman A. Clein Memorial Easter Concert" and to establish a scholarship in Clein's memory. Trustee Ernest Buechler voted against the recommendation.

"We certainly aren't trying to minimize Clein's contribution to the school system," Board Presdent Jon Gandelot said. "It would be a mistake for this board to name the building after Mr. Clein."

Before the meeting resident Sue Dahlstrom presented School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Brummel with more than 1,500 signatures in support of a Clein Center for the Performing Arts.

At an earlier board meeting, Brummel said it would be inappropriate to name the center after Clein because there would be educators and administrators in the future who would also be deserving of the honor. Brummel

admitted last week "it was a very difficult recommendation to make to the board but there are so many other fine people on the staff now and sure to be in the future."

Trustee Dorothy Kennel said it would be very difficult to single out one individual for such an honor. "Everyone could partake in the scholarship, and it's more in the spirit of what Herm would have wanted," Mrs. Kennel said.

Clein died in June after a long battle with cancer. Many of his ad-mirers have hailed him as one of the most outstanding and most popular educators in the Grosse Pointe school system.

Clein joined the Grosse Pointe schools in 1960 as a vocal teacher at Pierce and moved on to South High School and then to North High School. He was also a choirmaster at St. James Lutheran Church.

dents from other Detroit schools, while admission was geared to reflect the racial make-up of the school system at large.

At Fisher, the alternative programs were developed with the help of students, staff and parents, to meet their special needs and expectations.

"Alternative programs are important to public school systems," Ms. Fisher says. "Most parents and teachers may want the usual structure but some want to try new things. Some want a choice and that's what we sought to provide."

To satisfy teachers' demands that they be allowed to spend more time with students, and kids' constant need for change and variety, an unusual organizational pattern was developed at Fisher, according to the retired principal.

"Teachers are divided into sets of about four each, and kids into groups of eight to 10. One set of teachers and students spend eight weeks together for concentrated study in certain areas. And then, everything changes.

The kids find it stimulating, the teachers find it refreshing."

Thursday, November 19, 1981

The system also allows students to work at their own pace and pursue a flexible curriculum, Ms. Fisher said. Evaluations, instead of report cards, are developed by the students, teachers and their parents.

Before taking the middle school job, Ms. Fisher worked at Goodale, Hillger and Clark schools in Detroit. She developed a reputation as an energetic; vivacious and warm woman who could get things done, "Her enthusiasm encompassed a dedication to children and service to others. She is enthusiasm personified," says Bertilde O'Connor, a fellow former principal in the Detroit system.

That enthusiasm is carrying Ms. Fisher over into her retirement, as well. She's enjoying the beauty of her Grosse Pointe neighborhood and has joined several American Association of University Women groups and is serving as lector at Bon Secours Hospital's chapel and St. Ambrose Church

"When I was working I never had the time to enjoy music, theater, arts and crafts. I was always tired by the time I got around to those things. Now I can approach them with all my energy and I'm having a great time.

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declines ranged from 6.3 percent in Monroe County to 53.8 percent in Washtenaw County,

Macomb County increased by 16.1 percent while Wayne reported an increase of 90.1 percent over the 1980 levels. A strong increase reported in Detroit accounted for the gain in Wayne County.

The five Grosse Pointes issued a total of six permits for the period, with two each in the Farms, Shores, and Woods. The Park and the City issued no building permits, for single family dwellings.

The impact of the decline in regional permit issuance is most dramatic when the net total of building permits is examined. The net total is computed by subtracting the total number of demolition permits from

the total building permits. A net total of only 49 permits was recorded for the first six months of 1981, compared to a net total of 646 for 1980. a decline of 92.4 percent. The net total for 1980, in turn, reflected a dramatic decline from 1979.

Approximately 1,300 demolition permits were issued for the General Motors site in Poletown, a one-time occurance, so the net total of about 1,300 aside from the GM demolitions would be almost double 1980's.

The level of permit activity recorded in the first six months of 1981 continued to reflect the current economic condition of the region. The Federal Home Administration mortgage rate rose steadily from just under 15 percent to 16.4 percent during the first six months of 1981, while the prime rate averaged 19 percent.

Building permits decline again

Economic troubles in southeast Michigan were again reflected in the number of residential building permits issued for the first six months of 1981, although the slide seems to be bottoming out, according to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Govern-

ments. This year's permits were down 4.4 percent from last year's record lows, which were lower than 1979 figures for the same period? (Sto)(The number of permits recorded for 1981 marks the lowest total recorded since collection of such information for the seven-county region began in 1968

Wayne and Macomb counties recorded increases while the other five counties reported declines in permit issuance as compared to 1980. The

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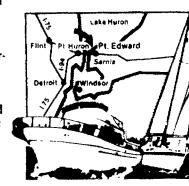
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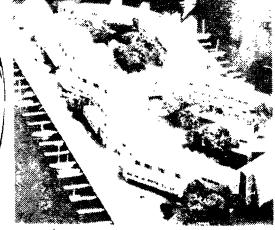
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Concert trio at Ford House

Detroit Symphony violinist Misha Rachlevsky, principal cellist of the Detroit Symphony, Italo Babini, and Beethoven Foundation competition winner, pianist Jonathan Shames, will perform works by Breval, Schubert, Debussy and Brahms, repeating a performance which played to sold-out audiences at three previous concerts.

The concert will be held at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. The audience is

Watches and possibly lottery tickets

Police were called to the scene

reports of loud noises from inside

the store. Upon arrival, they checked

the doors and found them locked and

Looking through a window, how-

ever, they noticed a screwdriver on

the floor behind an open cash reg-

ister, but police were told later that

the registers had been left in that

position when the store closed the

arrived, he and police discovered that

the door on the north side of the

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wood was jammed rather than locked.

confirming suspicions that a break-in

Entering through the Mack Avenue door, police found a Timex watch

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and a screwdriver on the floor near

broken into, but no drugs were re-ported missing, police said, because

The enclosed prescription area was

When the owner of the building

invited to view the house 45 minutes prior to the performance, and meet the musicians at a complimentary wine reception in the formal dining room after the concert. Tickets are \$7.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. the Rachlevsky-Babini-Shames Trio will make its premiere appearance in Orchestra Hall. This will be the third concert in the series, "Music for a Renaissance City," co-presented by Renaissance Concerts, Inc. and WQRS-Timeless FM 105. Due to a grant from LaPrima Music and Kimball Piano and Organ Company, admission is \$3.

Tickets for the Ford House concert must be purchased in advance, while tickets for the Orchestra Hall performance may be purchased at the door For more information about either of these concerts, or to charge your tickets on VISA or Master Card, call Renaissance Concerts at 851-8934.

Parents return to classroom

By Tara Sendelbach

South High "Now where's our next class?" asked a parent.

Yes, parent. Recently South High hosted its annual Back-to-School School Night, at which parents got better acquainted with the average day of their South student.

Parents followed their child's schedile from room to room. "I think Back-to-School Night is a great idea. It's a good chance to meet the teachers we hear so much about," said parent Joseph Crea.

Parents were given 10 minutes between classes, longer than the student's seven minute passing time. "This is great, but I'll never understand how you kids get from one class to another in only seven minutes," Gerald Webster said.

Once in the classroom, teachers informed parents on grading procedures, attendence policies, and what material is being covered in class.

Vorita McClure, a counselor at

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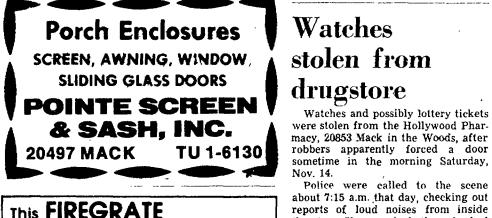
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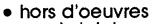


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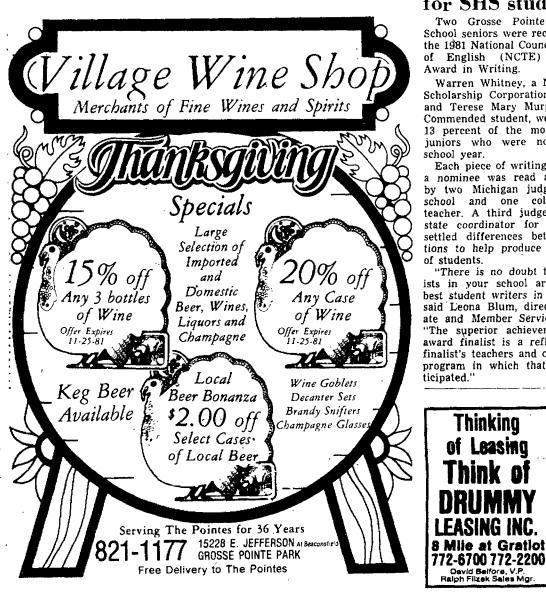
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Assumption breaks ground for new Orthodox Church

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Assumption Greek Orthodox Church's new Byzantine-style church will be held at noon Sunday, Nov. 22 at 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores, with the mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores attending.

The new church, crowned with a 48-foot dome, will face Marter Road and connect with the existing cultural center by a covered courtvard. Reverend Demitors Kavadas, pas-

tor, said the church will cover over

Outing Club learns to survive

One of the often repeated axioms of education is that "not all lessons are learned in the classroom." The University Liggett School Outing Club, under the direction of Assistant aliddle School Head Larry Griffin, is evidence that some learning experiences occur in the great outdoors,

Formed six years ago by Griffin, the Outing Club offers a series of organized weekend experiences for eighth grade students based, in part,

Writing honors for SHS students

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Two Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were recently awarded the 1981 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Award in Writing.

Warren Whitney, a National Merit Scholarship Corporation Semifinalist, and Terese Mary Murphy, a NMSC Commended student, were among the 13 percent of the more than 5,000 juniors who were nominated last school year.

Each piece of writing submitted by nominee was read and evaluated by two Michigan judges, one high school and one college English teacher. A third judge, usually the state coordinator for the program, settled differences between evaluations to help produce the final list of students.

'There is no doubt that the finalists in your school are among the best student writers in the country," said Leona Blum, director of Affiliate and Member Services of NCTE. 'The superior achievement of each award finalist is a reflection of the finalist's teachers and of the English program in which that student participated.'

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12,000 square feet, seat 550, and feature traditional Orthodox icons, mosaic panels and baptistry.

A worshipping chapel dedicated to St. Nektarios who was canonized in 1961, a choir loft and a pipe organ will also be included in the new church.

A wooden cross that hung above the first site of the altar, on Hillger and Kercheval in 1929 will stand on the exact spot that the new altar will be placed in. The cross has moved with

on the well-known activities of "Outward Bound." Each year, middle schoolers are exposed to camping, canoeing and cross-country skiing.

This year's first trip featured a cance ride on the Hucon River near Kensington Park. Later trips will include winter cabin experiences at Waterloo and Bald Mountain Recreation Areas as well as the popular "Spring Survival and Challenge Trip" scheduled for May at The Pinery in Ontario.

"We view the outings as an oppor-tunity for the students to become better acquainted with classmates and teachers," Griffin said. "Whether hiking, canoeing or winter camping, each individual must accept responsibilities and perform assigned tasks in order for the group to meet its overall goal. On any one trip tasks may vary from washing dishes to setting the pace on a hike, but all are well-defined and everyone in the group realizes the importance of carrying out his or her responsibilities.'

Apparently outhouses, sleepless nights and inclement weather must have special appeal) for some adults since very little persuasion is needed to recruit faculty chaperones. There is always one Middle School teacher present for every eight students.

. The Outing Club is financially selfsupporting and by using school vehicles and faculty station wagons, the group manages to keep down the cost of each excursion.

And are the trips worth it?

"You bet!" reports former Outing Club member Nancy Georgi. "We had a great time. We learned that in order to survive in the outdoors, we had to depend upon each other.

parishioners to altars at Hart and Jefferson from 1931-1934, Beniteau and Vernor from 1934-1953, and Charlevoix from 1953 until 1977.

A one-quarter inch scale model of the new church done entirely in plexiglass was put together by John Butsicaris, a member of the Assumption council and owner of Lindell A.C. in Detroit, who said it took him about 150 hours of work to complete.

Butsicaris completed the model in time for a General Assembly meeting Oct. 25 at which parishioners met to determine whether or not they could raise the necessary funds to begin construction of the church.

By the end of that meeting, Kavadas said, General Assembly parishioners and friends of Assumption had pledged enough funds so that the groundbreaking could be scheduled and construction could begin.

The model will be placed on a pedestal before the altar during the 10 a.m. liturgy at the church, which will be performed by His Excellency Bishop Timothy of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Detroit.

His Excellency will bless the site with water from the River Jordan and later cement a stone from the grave of the Virgin Mary in Gethsemane in Jerusalem to the cornerstone of the church.

Construction of the church will begin immediately and should be completed within a year.

Bahrain Minister visits the Farms

Grosse Pointe Park last month was unofficial host to His Excellency Abdulla J. Shaker, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Bahrain Mission to the United Nations in New York.

His Execllency was the guest of Mitchell and Rosemary Dor-Ghali of Kensington Road, in his first visit to the Pointe.

Mrs. Dor-Ghali is a former member of the League of Arab States Permanent Observer to the United Nations.

Before departing for Saudi Arabia to attend a meeting of foreign ministers, His Excellency revealed that a mid-winter return visit is scheduled. Bahrain is an independent Arab emirate on an archipelago in the Gulf of Bahrain, an inlet of the Persian Gulf.

James Curran

joins council

By Joanne Gouleche

"New kid on the block" in Grosse Pointe City Council chambers Monday night, James P. Curran, was sworn into office as the community's newest council member.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach also officially swore into office Mayor David Robb and Councilman William Montgomery. Councilman Robert Nugent did not attend the meeting.

Curran, 39, is director of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management for Wayne County. Among its functions, the department handles the county's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The five Grosse Pointes are eligible for nearly \$500,000 in grant monies next year.

Curran said his post with the county office will not conflict with requests from the Grosse Pointe City council for block grant monies. But Curran added he will have to bow out at the receiving end of a request

"None of .us (in the prgoram) have handled an issue in the community in which we live. I have never dealt with any requests from Grosse Pointe City," Curran said.

The new council member won a nocontest race for his seat in the Nov. 3 election after former Councilman George Henry stepped down. It was Curran's first bid to political office. Monday Curran was appointed to the retirement system trustees city's board.

Curran received his master's dcgree in community planning and sowork from Wayne State University. He is married and the father of three boys.

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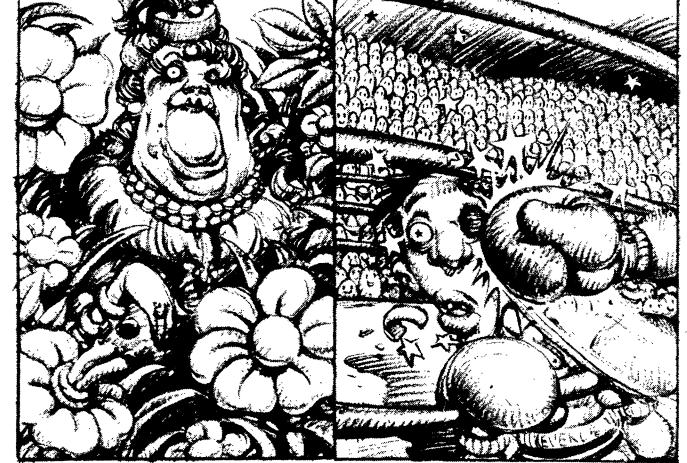




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Hertel blasts price decontrol at forum

By Ann Marie Sylvester

The energy crisis-solvable or catastrophic-was the focus of a recent public forum for constituents of Michigan's 14th Congressional District.

Citing a 300 percent jump in energy costs since 1973, the district's congressman, Democrat Dennis M. Hertel, called decontrol of oil prices "one of the stupidest ideas a government can come up with.

"We would let foreign nations set the price of gas sold in this country.

And that has nothing to do with economics," Hertel said at the Nov. 7 session in East Detroit.

Some 150 persons attended the forum and heard Professor Richard J. Ward, a Wayne State University geology professor, outline recent energy history in the United States, Not surprisingly, post World War II energy use increased dramatically, Ward said, until in 1970 "the United States had reached a point where it could pump more oil out of the ground than it had the year before." The country was using more oil and

was then faced with the prospect of running out of its own energy source. "We had two choices," Ward said.

"Did we cut back on the amount of energy we used in some rational way with leadership shown by the federal government" or suffer the economic uncertainty of not knowing where our energy supplies were coming from or how much they would cost.

"We ended up doing the least smart thing," Ward said. The Arabs, in the 1970s, "knowing they had us," arbitrarily increased the price of oil from around \$2 a barrel to some \$36 a

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barrel today. He added that federal officials called these price hikes "uncalled for and obscene" but had no trouble staying quiet when American oil

prices. "We are now paying just about as much for oil produced in the United States by American companies as we do for oil produced in the Middle East." he said.

The hitch, Ward charged, is that American companies are claiming they need the extra profits to find new sources of oil while frankly there just isn't that much oil left anywhere. The U.S. reserves are bottoming out while Ward said he expects the Middle East oil supplies to peak in the early 1990s then begin to dwindle.

Supporting Hertel's stand to halt decontrol, Ward said, "Decontrol doesn't find you more oil-it just costs you more." The price tag on energy today is roughly \$2,100 per year for every man, woman and child in this nation, he said.

That figure covers everything from driving your car, heating your home, paying for the electricity that baked the cookies that you bought at your warmly heated or crisply air-conditioned grocery store as well as heating the schools, churches and public buildings where we spend our time, he explained.

The obvious answer, of course, is alternative energy sources. "This cannot be left to the private sector," Ward said, "because they are not taking it seriously."

Taking a dig at that private sector, especially the utility companies, Ward urged the public to take a "hard look" at conservation techniques.

"Yoù must make an individual effort," he said, "in order to live in a more energy efficient way. You must listen to what they (the utilities) say; you must consider they are in the process of helping you but also of maximizing the return upon investment to shareholders."

Hertel, serving his freshman term in Congress, said as a boost to energysaving devices such as insulation and more fuel-efficient furnaces, he was looking at a 50 percent tax write-off for home energy updates. The cur-rent credit is 15 percent for up to \$2,000 spent. Hertel noted that more than 70 percent of today's utility

costs go for home heating. As these costs spiral, both Hertel and Ward agreed that action on the part of the federal government is necessary. They said, besides being in favor of halting decontrol, efforts must be made for widespread, practical use of solar energy and coal supplies.



By Ann Marie Sylvester Heat your home, empty your wal-

let-that's the battle cry of energy conservationists these days. And while it's fine to install that solar energy system or take out a home improvement loan in order to stuff more insulation into your attic and basement, the more financially timid among us may want to first investigate a few penny-pinching but energy-saving tactics.

First off, put on a sweater. Dressing wisely can help you retain natural body heat; a man's body gives off about 390 BTUs per hour, a woman's about 330 BTUs. Wearing two lightweight sweaters will add about five degrees in warmth because the air between them serves as insulation to retain body heat. Wearing closely woven fabrics raises your natural thermostat about a half de; , gree while women can stay one degree farmer by staying in jeans instead of skirts.

Turn off that ventilating fan in the kitchen or bathroom as soon as the job is done. In just an hour these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed or cooled air.

Never boil water in an open pan. It will come to a boil faster and use only to the furnace in the amount of less energy in a kettle or covered pan. At the same time, remember to use cold water rather than hot to oper-

ate your garbage disposal. These hints and a barrage of others were available at a recent Energy Forum sponsored by 14th District Congressman Dennis M. Hertel, Tips from the U.S. Departments of Energy and Transportation, the Energy Extension Service of the State of Michigan as well as the utility companies served to fortify the public against a future of soaring utility bills.

Some suggestions to stretch our energy dollars included:

• Dialing down. If every household in the United States lowered its average heating temperatures six degrees over a 24 hour period, we would save more than 570,000 barrels of oil a day.

• Caulking. It's easy to do it yourself. Caulking and weatherstripping materials cost about \$25 for the average house (12 windows and two doors) and amount to savings in an-'nual energy costs of some 10 percent

Social Security gets tough

The Social Security Administration is initiating an aggressive approach to recover money owed to the Federal government, according to James T. Moslener, district manager of the local Social Security office at 17420 Mack Avenue.

Joint General Accounting Office and Department of Justice standards for debt collection by federal agencies call for aggressive action to recover all monies owed to Federal agencies

Debts owed Social Security result primarily from overpayments to Social Security, supplemental security income (SSI), and black lung beneficiaries. The more aggressive Federal collection standards are expected to

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result in a higher percentage of recovery. Among the collection methods fed-

eral agencies are authorized to use under the new standards are private agencies to collect overdue payments, reporting overdue debts to credit bureaus, and collecting interest on all overdue debts and debts that are repaid in installments. Monthly billing and progressively stronger collection letters will be the first steps implemented by Social Security.

More information about collection efforts can be obtained either by contacting the Social Security office located at 17420 Mack Avenue, or by calling the Social Security information number at 493-1111.

well as in the home by ridesharing. U.S. Transportation Department statistics say four persons making a 20mile one-way commute in a subcompact vehicle will spend \$316 each yearly compared to the \$1,262 each would spend driving alone. If you are behind the wheel of a standardsized car, the solitary ride will cost \$1,857 a year compared to \$465 if you 'rideshare" with three others.

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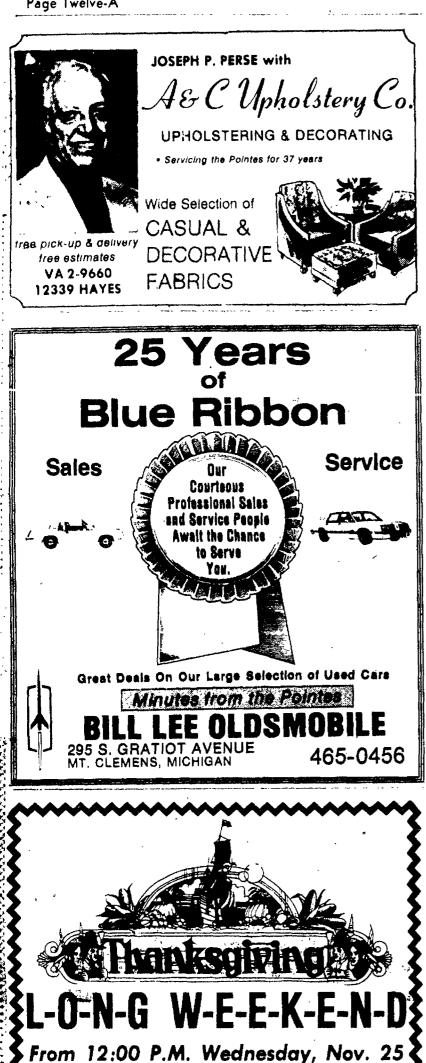
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Fruit sale will benefit handicapped The students of Grosse Pointe North High School chapters of DECA

(Distributive Education Clubs of America) and BOEC (Business and Office Education Clubs) are conducting their fifth Annual Citrus Fruit Sale for the benefit of the Foundation for Exceptional Children and their own organizations.

Successful sales campaigns in previous years have made it possible for the groups to present checks to the Foundation totaling \$5,000.

The Foundation for Exceptional Children was founded in 1954 by a group of parents who wanted to make life better for their own handicapped children and others in the community who could benefit from a special education program. As a result of the financial assistance of many individuals and organizations over the years, the Foundation has been able to maintain a full five-day-a-week program. Many handicapped children receive the training and discipline needed to prepare them for entering a special education class in the public school system.

This year, small boxes of grapefruit and tangelos are being sold for \$7.50 each. The fruit will be arriving from Florida during the week of Dec. 8. Persons interested in ordering fruit may do so by calling 343-2224 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday until Nov. 25.

Boosters sell

tangelos, oranges

The Lutheran High School East Boosters is sponsoring a Christmas Fruit Sale with Florida oranges, tangelos and grapefruit by the case.

Cost per case is \$11, and orders must be received by Nov. 24 at the school, 20100 Kelly in Harper Woods. For more information, call 371-8750. The Lutheran High School East

chicken dinner, Sunday, Dec. 6.

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These South High grads are calendar coeds

By Victoria Wilkinson Whatever happens to Grosse Pointe

U of M's '10'

South High School graduates? Many go on to attend a university, or seek employment, but whoever thought that Robert Striker, Class of '77, Pamela Wilkinson, Class of '79, Ingrid Kessel, Class of '81, and Victoria Wilkinson, Class of '78 would join forces at the University of Michigan and become the principal figures behind the publication of a calendar featuring 12 of U of M's best looking women.

Although the project would not have succeeded without Pamela, Ingrid and Victoria, most of the credit goes to Striker, a communications major, and his university friend, Mark Copping, the calendar's creators,

When asked why they undertook the investment, the two Michigan students responded differently. "I did it to prove it could be done, and to see if it would work," Robert said. "Also, I wanted to do something that would be beneficial for all - models, production personnel, and photographer included."

Mark agreed, but added, "I undertook the project for fun. And although everyone worked hard, there is a com-

Academy students learn about gov't

The Academy Montessori Early School recently joined Grades 1-3 in the upper school for a performance of "The Prince and the Pauper," given by The Robin Hood Players, Inc. of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Academy Middle Schoolers also were involved in a Downtown Detroit Day Oct. 21. Morning activities were coordinated by social studies teacher Mrs. Clark C. Johnson. Students

mon consensus that the hours of effort added up to a good time.'

Recently a senior at Michigan State University published a "The Men of MSU" calendar, featuring some barechested poses of five North High School graduates.

Although production of the U of M calendar was "a blast," it was also rewarding and educational. Pamela, who currently works at Carmichael-Studios in Grosse Pointe Park, insists, "I learned a lot, I hope the exposure I get from this assignment will help create a name for me as a photographer."

And it probably will. Already, two of the models asked Pamela to help them compile portfolios by doing the photography, including Ingrid. The first year U of M student feels very lucky to be a calendar girl. "I'd like to do some modeling on the side, and I think this is good experience and exposure for me," Ingrid said.

Unlike Ingrid, Victoria had no de-sire to be a model. When asked why she posed for the calendar, she said, "I kind of fell into it. I helped Rob and Mark distribute flyers, found the models, I created publicity for them, and designed the women's wardrobe, and the next thing I knew I was so excited about the project, I modeled for them."

Victoria never knew Striker and Ingrid in high school, but like the rest, she feels very close to this South alumni crowd. You can order a calendar by mailing \$5.95, which includes postage, to Fine Lines, P.O. Box 2845, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

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ULS faculty leads workshops

University Liggett School teachers led workshops and participated in seminars at the Nov. 4 Association of Independent Michigan Schools (AIMS) Conference. Held at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, the program assembled faculties from 21 private schools.

Presenting a workshop entitled "I Do, I Learn," University Liggett Lower School Curriculum Coordinator

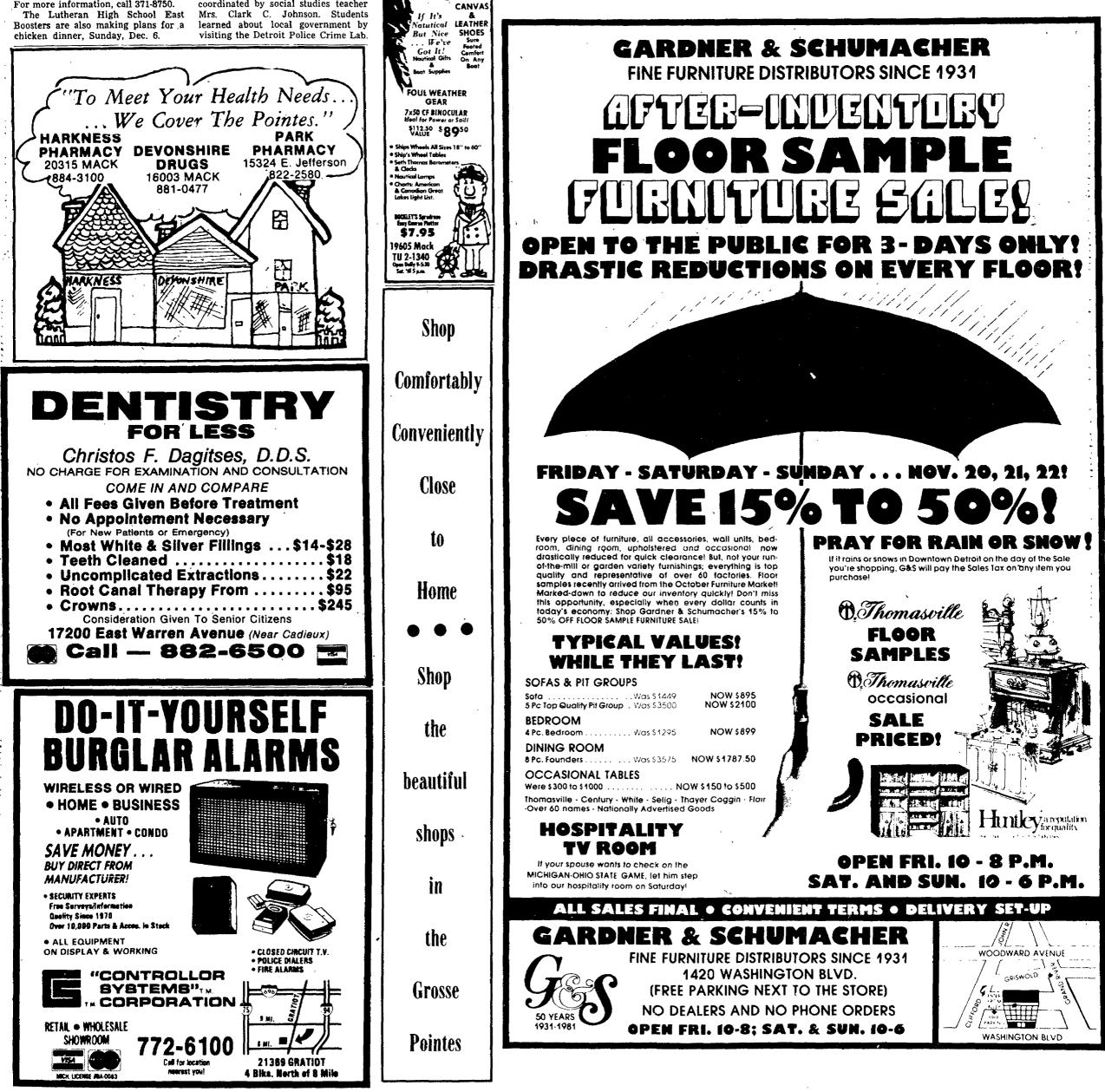
Paul Butler discussed specific techniques which can increase children's understanding of difficult math concepts.

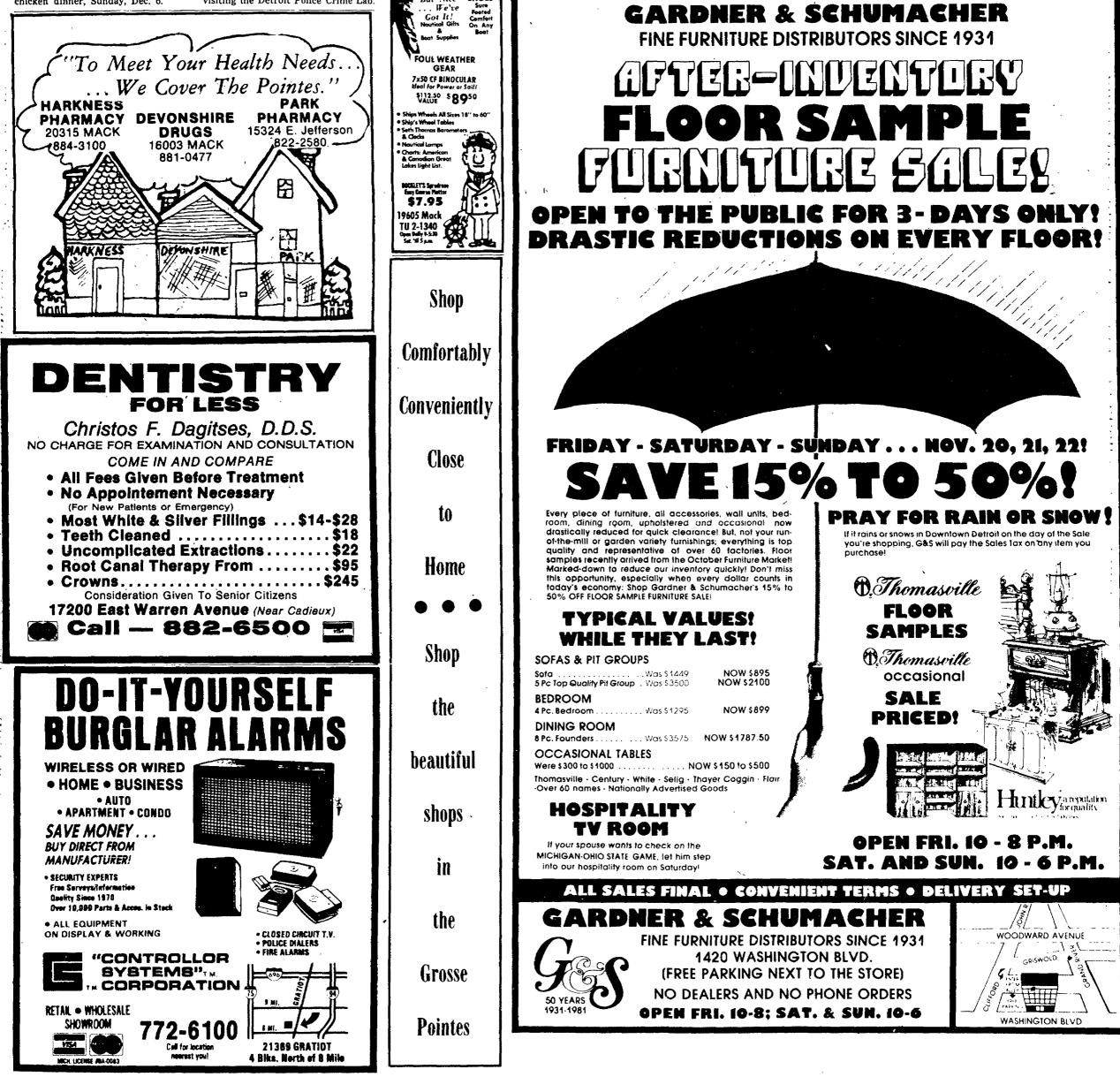
ULS Library Chairman Kim De-Meulemeester headed a round-table discussion on the concerns of library and media teachers, while Creative and Performing Arts Director Ed Jacomo led a workshop for those who do not work in the arts area. Upper

School chemistry instructor Eugene Overton spoke on how computer assisted instruction can be helpful to teachers as well as students.

Teachers at the Middle School said they were impressed with the presentations made at the conference by Dr. R Lynn Bondurant Jr., chief of NASA's Public Services Office, and Dean Patricia Howard from the Seven Hills School in Cincinnati, Ohio.







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Wayne State University's "Movin Theatre" dance troupe performed its repertoire of theatrical dances across the stage at Parcells School

Nov. 6. The troupe showcased different forms of cance to Parcells youngsters, from medieval to modern.

Effective parenting is a matter of balance ents' Co-ordinating Council Impact on Your Child." Bernardo is between successful and ef

The Parents' Co-ordinating Council of The Grosse Pointe Academy sponsored a lecture Nov. 17 with John Bernardo, clinical psychologist on "Situational Parenting: Understand-ing Your Parenting Style and Its

a school psychologist with the Detroit Public Schools, and adjunct instructor at both University of Detroit and Mercy College. Bernardo discussed the difference

Counselor Vogt to say goodbye

South High School counselor Cecil Vogt will retire this February after 24 and a half years of service to Michigan schools, 20 and a half of which have been to the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

"Zeke," as Vogt is affectionately known, began his teaching career in Howell, Mich. in 1957 where he started and administered the driver education program, coached athletics and served as senior class sponsor. Vogt has worked for the Ford Motor Company, The General Motors Corporation, the City of Detroit and has Air Force Reserve, in which he now

Vogt was appointed a counselor in the Grosse Pointe school system in 1967 and has worked in that capacity at North and South since then.

Parenting talk at Liggett

The University Liggett School prekindergarten began an informal guest speaker program for its parents on Nov. 9 by offering a talk on parenting by Dr. Annette Rickel.

A child psychologist and faculty member at Wayne State University,

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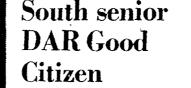
long been active in the United States holds the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Dr. Rickel spoke about a parent's role in directing a child's behavior and understanding preschoolers' needs. Future talks to the parents will involve the topics of creativity and kindergarten readiness.

between successful and effective parenting and the impact each has on the child's self-concept. "There are four different parenting styles: parent as director, parent as seller, parent as participator and parent as delegator," Bernardo said.

"Each style is good in itself, and all parents use all four. My purpose, is to point out when these styles have the greatest chance of being effective when dealing with our children. We need to realize that any one style, used to excess, can have negative. effects on the development of the child," Bernardo added.

Bernardo said he believes successful parenting is geared more to shortrange effects, until such time as the child leaves the home with its specific rules and regulations governing behavior, etc. "Successful parenting can lead to excessive dependency on the part of the child or young adult. Effective parenting, on the other hand, has as its goal the self-direction of the child, wishing him to function eventually as an autonomous adult." Bernardo said. Bernardo added effective parenting creates a value system and gives the child positive percep-tions about himself which will take him through his entire life.



Carolyn Knoblauch, a South High School senior, was recently chosen the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of American Revolution Good School Citizen. The DAR Good School Citizen se-

lection is made each November and is based on leadership qualities, dependability, service and patriotism. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Knoblauch of Grosse Pointe Farms. Miss Knoblauch and her mother will be honored guests at the Elizabeth Cass Awards Tea at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Representing Grosse Pointe South, Carolyn will enter the Michigan DAR Good School Citizen competition in December, As Grosse Pointe South's Good School Citizen, she will receive a Good Citizen Pin and certificate from the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of DAR.

In addition to maintaining a 3.678 grade point average, Miss Knoblauch finds time for service to others. She spent most of the past summer repairing homes in the poverty stricken Appalachian area with a youth group. The state competition involves fill-

ing out a questionnaire and writing an essay without assistance and under supervision. Michigan's 10 finalists will be

guests of the State Society on Awards Day. Eight runners up will receive 35 checks. The second place winner will receive \$70 and the state winner will receive a State Good Citizen Pin, \$100 Educational Award from National Society and \$35 from the State Society.

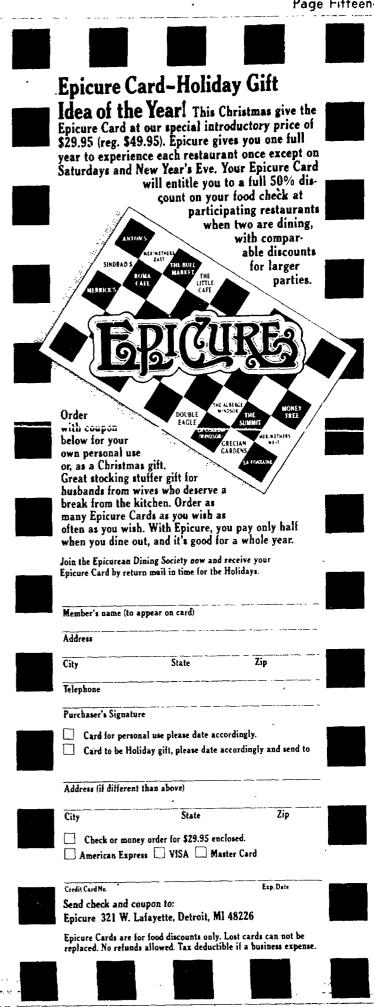
Michigan's Good Citizen will compete with winners from other states in a National Good Citizen Competition. Three national winners will be determined with the first place winner being presented a Continental congress in Washington, D.C. and given a sterling silver Paul Revere engraved with "National DAR Good Citizens - 1982." Second and third place winners will receive \$750 and \$500 scholarships, respectively.

New dismissal

for students

When public school classes are dis-missed for the Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday, Nov. 25, there will be a big difference from the customary dismissal procedure of previous years. This year, instead of ending the school day one hour earlier than usual on days before a vacation, students will attend their classes until the regularly scheduled dismissal time.

This change is one which was included in the collective bargaining agreement reached with the teachers' negotiating team this past Septem-







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Views of the News

The Brickley ballot

In the New England town meeting, where everyone knew everyone else, it was easy for voters to pick the best qualified candidate for public office. Today, in our heavily populated, complex society it is something else. Citizens are often baffled when they enter the voting booths because they find themselves confronted by names of many candidates they may never have heard or read about.

Michigan is one of the worst offenders in the union because it elects so many officials on a statewide basis. This means voters tend to support incumbents whose names become better known than their challengers or they accept the recommendations of one of the many voting guides which often are circulated by interests with specific axes to grind.

Under the circumstances, it is not surprising that a 1980 Gannett News Service poli was unable to find a single registered voter, among 801 questioned, who could name a candidate for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees. The results would not have been much better, in our opinion, if the poll had also included members of the State Board of Education or the governing boards of the University of Michigan or Wayne State University.

Now, however, Lt. Gov. James Brickley is trying to do something about this problem. He has formed an organization, "Citizens for an Improved Ballot," to seek signatures for petitions to put up to a vote next year a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the number of names on the Michigan ballot by giving the governor power to appoint more judges and education board members.

UNDER BRICKLEY'S proposal, the governor would appoint, with the advice and consent of

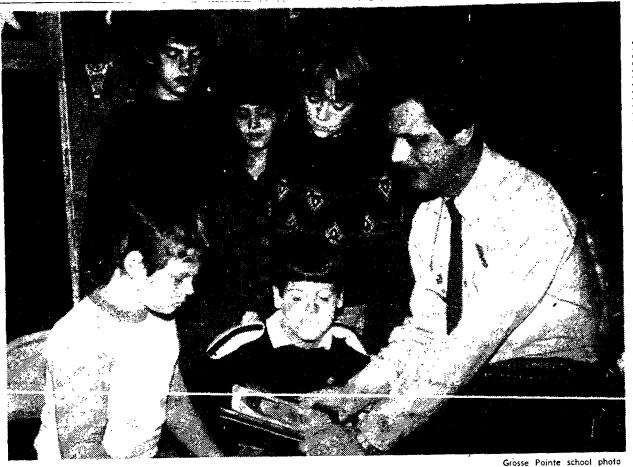
the Senate, the supreme court justices, appellate court judges, members of the state board of education and members of the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University. The governor would appoint a judicial nominating commission which would submit three names to him for appointment to any supreme court or appellate court vacancy.

These judges still would be accountable to the people, however. Under the plan they would be required to face a simple yes or no retention vote by the people at the end of each term. This would eliminate the necessity of supreme court and appellate judges spending up to six months of their election year campaigning for office.

County circuit judges and district judges would continue to be elected, however. They run in smaller jurisdictions, the public tends to get to know them better and voters have a better opportunity to assess their capabilities and performance in office.

Grosse Pointe voters still will have to make plenty of other choices for public office even if Brickley's proposal is adopted. We still would have to vote for candidates for federal, state, county and local government offices. But the reduction ought to enable voters to learn more about the shorter list they will face. More voters might even go to the polls if they knew they would not be faced with the current bedsheet ballot.

Brickley needs some 400,000 signatures to put his proposal on the ballot. He deserves to get them because it would give Michigan voters the opportunity to modernize the 'state's election process and increase their own political influence and political power.



Crime caricature

Officer Pat Fagan of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department recently demonstrated to Richard elementary students how the department sketches suspects from a person's description of an individual. Art teacher Barbara Smith is focusing her fifth and six grade classes on the concepts of seeing and listening.

Students were asked to draw their own render-

ing of a suspect after Ms. Smith described the suspect to them? Looking on with Officer Fagan are front row (left to right) Jonathan Hill and Peter Louisell and back row (left to right) Michael Finch, Philip Lai and Ted Mills.

One view from the capitol



House. The Democrat proposal

had been scuttled earlier in the

day when the Republican prop-

ery tax relief plan was approved by an overwhelming 82-23 vote. The Democrats have again proved they are not serious

about property tax relief for all

lem, the Democrats chose to

modestly expand relief for bare-

ly half the homeowners. This is

their idea of property tax reform

and after playing parliamentary

games they voted to take away

from nearly half the homeown-

ers in Michigan property tax

relief the Republican plan would have provided.

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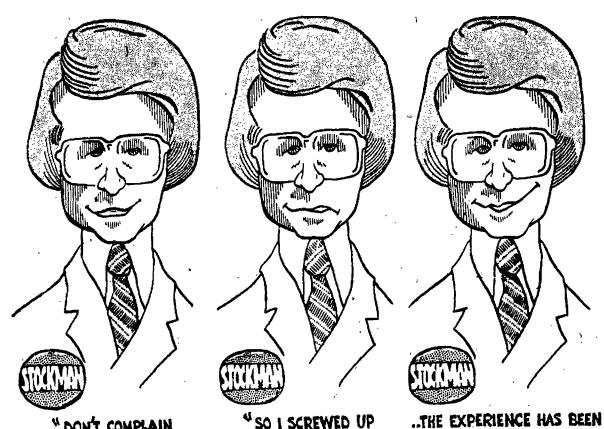
and subsequent years, they

would have received a reduction

The Republican plan would

Rather than address the prob-

homeowners.



By William R. Bryant, Jr. A plan to grant more than \$200 million in property tax re-lief to all Michigan homeowners was defeated recently by ma-

jority Democrats. In its place, the Democrats voted to deny property tax relief to 44 percent of homeowners, Republicans walked off the

floor in disgust when Democrats substituted a new bill for the one containing the Republican plan which 37 Democrats had helped adopt just hours earlier. The Democratic majority then refused to consider any amendments and pushed their watered down relief bill through the

Small business owners endorse Milliken plan

The state's largest small-business organization last week endorsed Governor Milliken's economic developof 20 percent.

Middle income homeowners, at the very minimum, deserve. the kind of relief our adopted. amendments set forth. It's a; shame the Democrats chose to ignore the growing unrest of half of the people in this state. Further, the Democrat bill is: for one year only, and the relief: it contains is conditioned on a p basis that insures the Democrats ; they would have enough money to spend on other programs they. obviously consider to be a higher priority than property tax: relief. It was a political move to: get them through the 1982 elec-: tion and to try to save their majority status at the expense of the people they are supposed to serve.

Republicans support a meaningful level of property tax relief for all homeowners and we will continue to work towards that goal.

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A warning to animal lovers

Dog fight promoters, researchers use unwanted pets

To the Editor:

People who advertise "free" cats, kittens, dogs or puppies in your paper do not realize the horrible fate in store for most of these innocent animals.

Animal dealers are anxious to

pick up any free animal and sell

it to a laboratory to be experimented on.

Dog-fight promoters need hundreds of kittens and puppies to use as bait to train their Pit-Bull dogs to kill. This goes on daily in our 'area.

Please print this letter to warn

Parcells bazaar features ceramics

Parcells Middle School will sponsor its Eighth Annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m

The bazaar will feature two floors of handicraft articles in needlework, ceramics, copper, jewelry, paintings, flower arrangements and baked goods. More than 150 dealers from all over Southeastern Michigan, Ohio and Florida will be displaying their wares. There will be a selection of holiday

gifts which should appeal to children and adults and in all price ranges. A light lunch will be served from 11:30.

Proceeds will be used to supplement and enrich the present education program.

Parcells School is located at the corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Bazaar chairman is Mrs. Marie DuCoin and questions may be directed to her at the Parcells School office at 343-2104.

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people to put some kind of price on their animals when advertising in the paper or on bulletin boards.

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E. J. Sullivan Dearborn

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.

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ment package, saying it addresses the top three concerns of the state's smallbusiness community.

According to a spokesman for-NFIB/Mich. (National Federation of Independent Business), a recent survey of its 20,000 members shows their top priorities for reform include Workers' Compensation, Unemployment Compensation and the Single Business Tax - all programs targeted for reform by the governor's package.

"Although the governor's package doesn't go far enough, we support the suggested reforms in these areas as a step forward," said NFIB's director of governmental relations, Roger J. Haynes.

The Workers' Compensation program especially needs reform, said Haynes. "The large number of members' comments said that their Workers' Compensation rates have doubled in the past few years. An owner of a very small firm said that in 1976 his workers' compensation payments were 6.75 percent of his gross receipts, and by 1980 the percentage jumped to 14.25."

Small business soon may be even more alarmed about the Unemployment Compensation fund. If the state fund does not pay the federal government the \$1 billion it owes, the federal government will tax all businesses in the state to reclaim the money.

"Our members already are saying that they can't afford to hire new employment or expand their operations largely because of the 6 percent unemployment compensation tax im-posed for each employe." Haynes added, "This tax is especially burdensome for small businesses because most of them are labor-intensive. An additional tax in this area from the federal government could trigger layoffs."

The Single Business Tax (SBT) also is in need of reform. According to Haynes, the tax is especially onerous to small business because it is not based on profitability. "A business can lose up to \$100,000 in a given tax year and still be liable for approximately \$10,000 in Single Business Tax," he said.

Two bills pending before the Legislature and endorsed by the governor (S.B. 360 and S.B. 240) would reform the SBT by reducing the tax base and eliminating liability for the tax unless the business shows a profit.

"Although small business would like to see this tax repealed," stated Haynes, "we support this effort to reform the tax." He added, "It will continue to take this type of joint effort by the governor and the Legislature to improve the state's economy."

By Pat Rousseau

During . . . the Pre-Thanksgiving Sale at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval, you'll find all coats, a selection of winter dresses and some separates reduced in price.

Fashion For The Holidays . . . for men and women, red holly embroidered all wool slacks are priced \$110 at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. What a special Christmas gift!

What's New on



Musical Sculptures . . . including sailboat, windmill and swan are on display at Seasons of Paper along with charming 10/1 music boxes that make delightful Christmas gifts . . . 115 Kercheval.

The Greenhouse . . . on the Hill is pleased to announce that Paul Azar is now the styling director at 117 Kercheval. Call 881-6833 for appointments.

La Strega Boutique . . in the lobby . of the Colonial Federal Building has marked down a selection of fashions during the Pre-Thanksgiving Sale. In La Stre-ga in the lower level you'll find fabulous, ' crazy prices! . . . 63 Kercheval.



At Young Clothes . . . see the charming Christ-mas dresses from Silvia Whyte, Florence Eiseman, Harold Square. Sizes for infants, toddlers and girls 4 to 14 . . . 110 Kercheval.



Give A Celebrity . . . for Christmas. There's a new selection of colors and patterns in the Celebrity line at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. We like the black with floral pattern for travel and makeup kits. roll-up jewelry cases, purse accessories and eyegfass cases. Lots of other pretties, too!

Thinking Thanksgiving? . . . The League Shop has a good supply of apropos cocktail and dinner napkins and other paper party goods. Also a bit of festive decor such as little pilgrim mice . . . 72 Kercheval.



Lambert-Brow . . . is proud to present the works of Michigan watercolor artist, Leo Kuschel at an art show, November 20 through December 31 at Lambert-Brown Galleries, 2955 Biddle Avenue in Wyandotte. The hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Featured will be Michigan landmarks, lighthouses. freighters and shoreline.

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The Second Section

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From Another-Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

When Holly Ewald, daughter of the Ted Ewalds, of Moross Road, came back to Michigan, after a spell on the West Coast during which she earned a Fine Arts degree at the University of Oregon, she looked around for something to do-and found it at the Franklin-Wright Settlement.

If you want to know what she's been doing ever since at Franklin-Wright, head on down to the Main Branch Detroit Public Library on East Jefferson Avenue, across from the Detroit Institute of Arts; some time between now and the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 28, and take a look at "Inside The East Side." an exhibit of 40 photo-graphs taken by children ages nine through 13 who participated in a two-and-a-half-year photography workshop a't the settlement.

Holly directs Franklin-Wright's photography program. She's 27 now, but her association with Franklin-Wright stretches back more than 10 years. She first became acquainted with the kids at the service and community center located on Charlevoix near Mack Avenue, on Detroit's Near East Side, when she was a 16-year-old volunteer at the settlement summer camp.

Franklin-Wright has a long history of supportive pro-grams. The Michigan Council for the Arts helped fund Holly's project. Photography was presented to the children as a tool: a means of examining and making statements about their lives, their families, their worlds.

The kids used small, inexpensive cameras—and the eyes of artist/humanists. The resulting photographs speak with disarming simplicity and accuracy, radiating a sense of immediacy, a fierce sincerity and a concern for per-sonal relationships. A hundred different moods and stories appear.

Holly talked about those moods and stories yesterday Holly talked about those moods and stories yesterday evening when she gave an illustrated lecture, "Focusing through the Child's Eye: a Two-and-a-Half Year Project Teaching Photography at the Franklin-Wright Settlement," in the Detroit Library's Friends Auditorium. You may have missed that—but you still have plenty of time to see the show itself.

It's on view in the Third Floor Exhibit Hall during regular library hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday except on Wednesday, when hours are 1 to 9 p.m.

Meet, Eat—and Enjoy! Grosse Pointe's Mary Conway and Harry Satchwell have done it again! The 1982 edition of "Meet, Eat and Enjoy," a selective menu and dining out guide for Detroit, Southeastern Michigan and Windsor, is hot off the presses and, as usual, a first, fast flipping through the pages turns out to be impossible, because the first flip brings you to a page you've GOT to read . . . and, as usual, you'd better pack a gourmet lunch when you settlle down to start read-ing, because the more you read, the hungrier you get.

And here's some great news: the price for this year's (seventh annual) edition has been rolled back, to \$4.954



Fall's final floral glory . . .

For chrysanthemum fanciers, fall is the tinest time at the Trial Gardens maintained lakeside at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial by the Junior League Gardeners, one of 18 garden clubs affiliated with the Grosse Pointe Garden Center which is headquartered in the War Memorial's Alger House. The chrysanthemums, planted in honor of famed Grosse Pointe hy-

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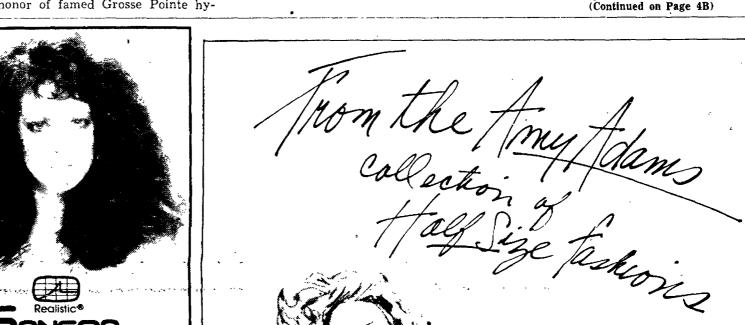
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Warrant Officer GREGORY D. CON-STANT, son of MR. and MRS. HAR-RY G. CONSTANT, of Trombley Road, recently received his wings for com-pletion of the nine-month Rotary Wing Aviator class at Fort Rucker, Ala. Constant was selected distinguished graduate of his class of 31 based on graduate of his class of 31 based on his scholastic achievement and flight proficiency as a student in the war-rant officer rotary wing aviator course. He has completed transitions in three helicopters, including the Huey and the Aeroscout, and is currently in AN-1 Cobra transition beiore assignment to Korea. Warrant Officer Constant is a 1975 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and was graduated in 1979 from Michigan State University.

THOMAS LEO ROUSSEAU, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. ROUS-SEAU, former Pointe residents who now reside in Alpena, was named to the Dean's List for the second semes-ter at DePauw University. A 1977 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Rousseau majors in communications at DePauw.

Former Woods resident GARY FU-SCIARDI received his Ph.D in Clin-ical Psychology from the University of Detroit in May. He received his undergraduate and masters degrees from Western Michigan University. Dr. Fusciardi is presently a clinical supervisor at the Phoenix Center. He resides in Sterling Heights with his wife DIANA, son MICHAEL and fos-ter daughter LORIE. (Continued on Page 4B)



the original 1975 edition price. Over one-third of the current edition's carefully selected places to Meet, Eat and Enjoy are listed in the guide for the very first time. One hundred of the 160 listings feature full menus. There are fascinating feature articles, too, including a dissertation on Wine and Sex, courtesy of

the Merchant of Vino, who should know.

Look for the book - by the luscious London Chop (Continued on Page 4B)

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 19, 1981



Fine Arts curtain going up . . .

The curtain goes up tomorrow night at the Players Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue on the first dramatic production of Fine Arts Society of Detroit's 76th season. The play is "My Three Angels," adapted by Sam and Bela Spewak. The action takes place on Christmas Eve in the tropical heat of French Guiana, where three convicts, repairing the roof of the Ducotel's General Store, involve themselves in the problems of this French-born family. Direc-

"My Three Angels" will be presented Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21, at The Players, where an exhibit in the Founders Room will feature paintings by Fine Arts member artist Betty (Mrs. Victor) Breidenbach. A light supper, catered by The Players, follows each evening's performance.

The plot of "My . Three Angels" revolves around a visit paid to the Ducotels by Andre Trochard (played by Al Berteel), the tyrannical French relative for whom Felix and Emilie operate the store, and his nephew Paul (played by Roger Mecum), who is adored by Marie Louise. Trochard's visit is a surprise; he has come to inspect the firm's books, which have been improperly kept by Felix.

The convicts-two are murderers, the third an embezzler accountant-

tor ROBERT SLAUGHTER (left) is pictured above as he gives instructions to cast members WILLIAM RUMLEY, who plays Convict Jules, and MICHAEL TRAICOFF, who plays Convict Alfred (seated, left and right); DONALD KUHN, who plays Felix Ducotel, MILDRED AVEDISIAN, who plays his wife, Emilie, MONICA DEETER, who plays their daughter, Marie Louse, and CAP BLOOD, who plays Convict Joseph, (standing, left to right).

decide to use their various talents to help the Ducotels. The results are humorous, lethal and romantic.

Completing the cast are Alice Truscon and Michael Mengden. Jean Slaughter is assisting her director husband. Producers are Margaret Hawksley and William Ludwig.

Set design and painting have been executed by Bonnie Denler. Lighting is by Burton Lord. Costumers are Sally van Deventer, Marie Berteel, Judy Bucciero, Dorothy Lord and Dorothy Sutter. Make-up artists are Mary Whitley, Margaret Jordan, Karen Mann and Bernard Pearse.

Bill and Dorothy Ludwig are handling properties. Serving on stage manager James Hughes' crew are Edward Hoot, Dr. Charles Truscon and Paul Eliason.

Reservations are being taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stormes. The reception committee includes Mr. and

Mrs. Diamond Phillips, the Roy Adelbergs, the Pearses and the Donald Stoetzers. Acting as hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, the Peter Rettigs, the William Turners, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Volkens, the Alfred Warrens, the Robert Elvidges, the Hugh Munces and Mrs. Charles Horner.

Stan Thorwaldson took the photo-, graphs for publicity and rehearsals. Aileen Kurtz is publicity chairman. Pearl Lindner and Jack Moldowan are in charge of the program.

New officers of Fine Arts, elected last June at the Society's 75th Anniversary Ball, are Kenneth Kurtz, president; Bonnie Denler and Marge Guertler, first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Rae Kuhn, secretary; and Dr. Frank van Deventer, treasurer. Directors are Anita Mikos, Mary Eliason, Frank Brossy and Fred Neumann.

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Preparations are underway for the

Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club's annual Christmas party; a holiday luncheon planned for Thursday, Dec. 3, at 11:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. There'll be Christmas caroling, led by The Honeytones, Grosse Pointe North High School's girls' choir.

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of Early European Painting, is co-

ordinator of the exhibition in the

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the Banco di Napoli, Naples, Italy,

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There'll be a craft bazaar featuring the work of local artists and club members. More information may be obtained

by contacting Mrs. Larry Lloyd, 886-4829, who will tell you how to get your paid reservations to Gloria (Mrs. Alfred) Kaiser.

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Welcome Wagon to greet holidays

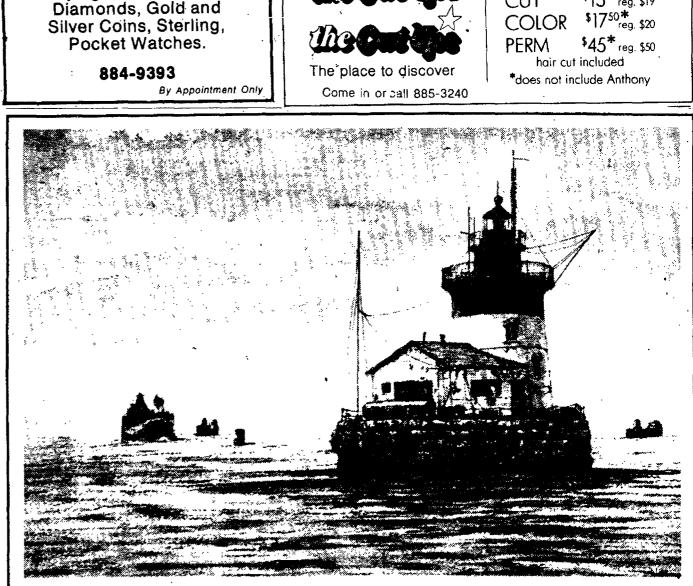


The season's biggest celebrity and everybody's favorite, Santa himself, has asked Jacobson's to reserve our St. Clair Room for three days, Saturdays, December 5 and 19 and Monday, December 21. He's planned a breakfast for good boys and girls with special placemats to color. The menu is a yummy treat of French toast, bacon and beverage. Then a special puppet show will give you some after-breakfast entertainment. Of course you've been good this year, so come to the St. Clair lobby on Monday, November 30, when tickets will go on sale. Per person \$2.95.





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Hundreds of area Girl Scouts have begun selling large sized 1982 wall calendars and convenient pocket planners, priced at \$1 each. Both feature a full square of writing space for each day of the week and color photographs illustrating the wide range of Girl Scout activities.

Adult volunteers helping to make this year's sale a success are four Grosse Pointe residents: Joyce Payne, Mary Trybus, Peg Lewis and Sue Petersmarck.

Girl Scout calendars and planners make ideal Christmas gifts for friends, relatives, co-workers: everyone who needs help remembering business appointments, birthdays and anniversaries, school assignments and social engagements. Proceeds from the annual sale help finance troop activities and programs.

Holiday Fair time at the Art Center

The Art Center in Mount Clemens will feature Holiday Fair '81, its fifth annual array of hand-crafted objects and art works by Michigan artists, for sale in a reasonable price range as holiday gifts, Friday, Nov. 27, through Thursday, Dec. 24, at its headquarters on Macomb Place in the Carnegie Library building.

Decorations this year will display a Polish theme, and the Members Preview this coming Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. is sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Polish Community. Members of Michigan State University and University of Michigan alumni clubs will serve as hosts.

Holiday Fair luncheons, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 30, and Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. will consist of Polish food and coincide with a bake sale.

The fair opens officially the day after Thanksgiving, with a 1 to 4 p.m. public reception hosted by the Lawyer's Wives of Macomb County. The Art Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. this day; from 7 to 9 p.m. Mount Clemens downtown merchants are hosting a Christmas Walk, including a tree lighting ceremony and choirs performing at the fountain on Macomb Place.

After Nov. 27, the fair may be visited Monday through Saturday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m.

The Art Center is a private, nonprofit organization devoted to fostering interest in the visual arts by providing quality exhibitions, conducting classes, sponsoring tours and generally serving as a resource center for both the public and the artist. Further information may be obtained by calling 469-8666 Tuesday through Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Seeking Garden Center members...

Looking ahead to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual Berry Memorial Lecture, to be presented tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 20, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, MRS. JAMES L. SCHUELER sets up her membership table, hoping that interested members of the audience will become Garden Center members. The speaker at this year's event is J. Jordan Humberstone, authority on antique furniture and glass and a member of the professional staff of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Humberstone was born in one of Greenfield Village's historic buildings, attended the Village school and promises a nostalgic mix of reminiscences behindthe-scenes happenings and a guided tour through the famous living museum as he describes "Growing Up in Greenfield Village." His lecture, at 10:30 a.m., is free and open to the public, but reservations are required for the subscription luncheon, preceded by cocktails in Fries Ballroom following the program. Information on luncheon tickets, at \$8.50 per person, may be obtained by calling the Garden Center, 881-4594, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

Clothes and cars joined in luxury with a demonstration ride in a lux-

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signer automobile"

Grosse Pointe has been selected as a test market for a unique marketing program, according to Mrs. John T. Huntington, president of the Shops of Walton-Pierce.

"We know that luxury automobiles are displayed in airports or in shopping malls," Mrs. Huntington said. We believe this is one of the few times, if ever, that a manufacturer has demonstrated a luxury car in cooperation with a woman's luxury store.

"We think women will be interested in evaluating this product as they do many other products - in the retail environment.

'We are introducing our preview of holiday fashions in mid-November, combining an informal fashion show

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GP Symphony to play holiday brunch concert

A success deserves a repeat performance — and so the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will repeat its well-received 1980 Pointe Symphony Christmas concert and brunch again this year, and as before the holiday program will be presented in the waterside setting of The Roostertail.

Date for the 1981 concert brunch is Sunday, Dec. 6: the perfect time to put everyone in a festive mood for the Christmas season. Felix Resnick, longtime Pointe Symphony conductor, will be on the podium.

"The proceedings are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m., with a champagne social hour. Brunch follows at 1:30, the concert at 3:30 p.m.," says Mrs. J. Ross Bush, chairman of the

day. "We all had such a good time last year at this affair, the food was so delicious, the music so heartwarming, that we can't wait to do it again." Dorothea Bush adds.

Among those making preparations for the gala are Mrs. Henry Drettman, in charge of hostesses; Mrs. Maureen Allison, favors; Mrs. John E. Young Jr., decorations; Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, invitations; Mrs. Bernard Whitley, orchestra; Mrs. John E. Engstrom, reservations; Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, publicity; and Mrs. Kim K. Lie, Pointe Symphony Women's Association president.

Active committee members include the Mesdames Elmer Barber, William O. Bradley Jr., Robert C. Buhl, Ramfis Fahim, Walter Forster, Walter A. Jacques Jr., Harold Lee, John J. Nolan Jr., Steve Stefanovich, Alfred Warren Jr. and Miss Hazel Thomas.

Conductor Resnick's concert program includes the Festive Overture by Shostakovich, Die Fledermaus by Strauss, excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, selections from the musical "Annie," Kincaide's Big Band Fantasy, a medley of old song favorites, "Do You Remember This One?" and a nostalgic finale of singa-long Christmas carols.

Advance, pre-paid reservations are required, at \$17.50 for adults, \$9 for children under 12, \$25 patron and \$50 sponsor. Reservations must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 1. Tables for eight or 10 may be reserved in advance.

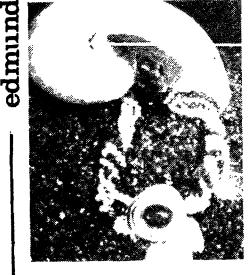
There will be a cash bar in addition to complimentary champagne during the social hour. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-3293.

Yuletide Evenings at Greenfield Village

Greenfield Village is again offering two special Yuletide Evening programs, one at Clinton Inn, one at Heritage Hall, during the holiday season. Each program includes a Cornish hen dinner and seasonal musical entertainment, a sleigh or wagon ride (depending on the weather) and a lantern-lit walking tour of four selected Village buildings followed by



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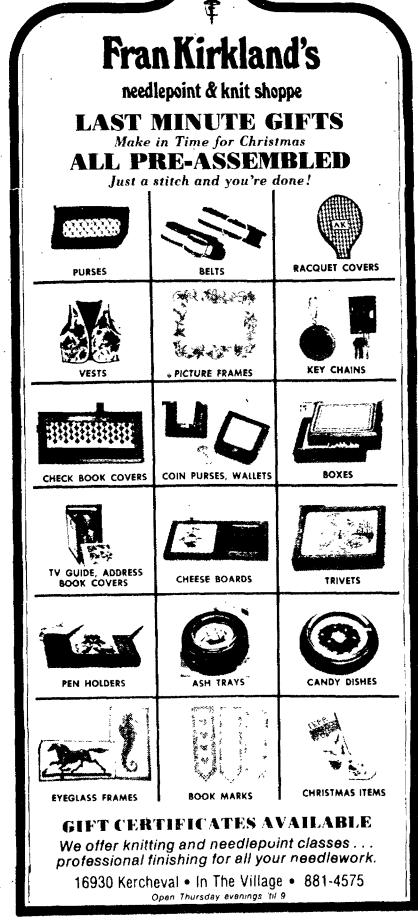


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Both Mrs. Huntington and Gordon

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major economic decision about a de-

women," said Mr. MacKenzie.

If the Grosse Pointe test is successful, Mr. MacKenzie said, Lincoln-Mercury Division will expand the concept across the nation. The fashion showings and automobile demonstrations are scheduled for today, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walton-Pierce's Grosse Pointe store on Kercheval Avenue in The Village.

hot, spiced cider. The Yuletide Evenings are available every night from Saturday, Nov. 28, to Sunday, Jan. 3, with the exceptions of Dec. 24, 25 and 31 and Jan. 1. Reservations, at \$20 per person, tax and gratuities included, may be obtained by calling 271-1620, Extension 415, during regular business hours.

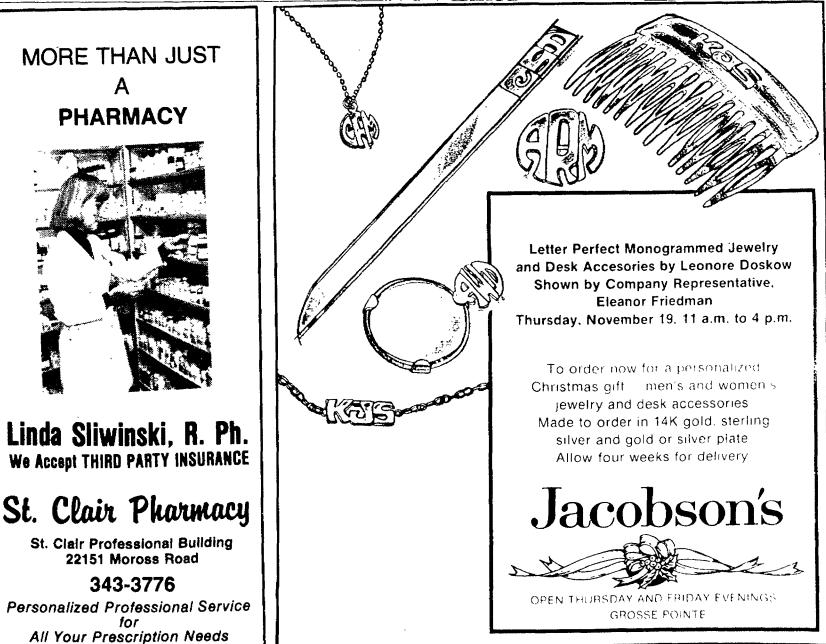
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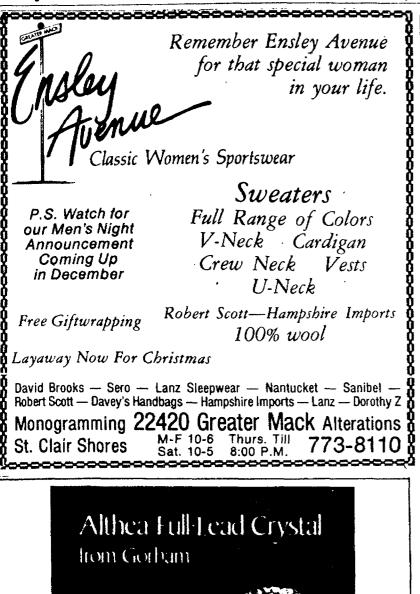
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From Another Pointe Of View

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House Poivre au Framboise on its cover you shall know it-all around town. Look for Mary and Harry all around town, too. You'll find them this Saturday, Nov. 21, at Hudson's Eastland from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., in conjunction with the Food Fair in the Market Place.

Look for them next month at the Rackham Educa-Look for them next month at the Rackham Educa-tional Memorial in Detroit's University/Cultural Center where they'll be providing Wednesday evening tips on "Holiday Dining for the Uncertain," under auspices of University Courses in Adult Education (Wayne State Uni-versity/University of Michigan). Information on course fees, time, etc. may be obtained by calling UCAE, 577-4665.

A copy of 1982's "Meet, Eat and Enjoy" is included in Mary and Harry's "Holiday Dining" course fee.

Renaissance Cuisine Debuts

A good place to look for recipes for the gourmet lunch you plan to munch on as you filp through the pages of "Meet, Eat and Enjoy" is "Renaissance Cuisine," the Font-bonne Auxiliary of Saint John's Hospital's cookbook. It, too, is hot off the presses. It, too, is available all around town, including-of course!- the hospital gift shop.

A nice "flipping" luncheon menu might be a helping of Nancy (Mrs. Ronald) Reagan's Baja California Chicken, topped off by a piece of Bob Hope's Lemon Pie. For starters, how about a bowl of Vichyssoise, a la the Country Club of Detroit?

The recipes for these gournet delights are among literally hundreds contributed by Saint John's Fontbonne Auxiliary members and friends, checked out in their own kitchens by the cookbook committee chefs and-but only after-they'd checked out, listed in "Renaissance Cuisine."

Copies of the book may be obtained by sending \$9.95 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling costs per copy (Michigan residents add 40 cents sales tax) to Renaissance Cuisine, Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, Detroit, Mich. 48236. Checks should be made payable to the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital.

The Music of Spring

Two dozen members of the Detroit Grand Opera Association's Advertising Committee munched on pecan rolls and fresh strawberries, sponge cake and apple torte at the Bloomfield Hills home of DGOA General Chairman Barbara (Mrs. Harold M.) Marko early this month, then heard Grosse Pointe's John B. Ford III, the DGOA's new president and general manager, speak on the importance of the advertising comparing and the Seuvenir Program of the advertising campaign and the Souvenir Program Book to the success of next May's Met Opera Week in Detroit.

"Among the tour cities that sponsor the Metropolitan Opera Company, Detroit's Program Book is considered one of the finest of its kind in the country," Mr. Ford said, "and without the dedication and efforts of this committee, it would not be possible for us to have this showpiece.

"Not only is the Souvenir Program Book in itself a most beautiful and informative piece that greatly enhances opera goers' enjoyment of Met Week; its advertising sales provide a vital revenue source. And as it has become in-creasingly difficult in recent years for the Association to meet the rapidly rising costs of sponsoring the Metropol-itan's spring visit, the Program Book has assumed greater and greater significance as a fund raiser.

"This year," Mr. Ford concluded, "the Association's board of directors hopes to raise at least \$25,000 net income from this endeavor." The solicitation of advertisements that support Detroit's Metropolitan Opera Week Souvenir Pro-

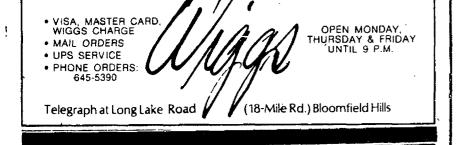


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Grosse Pointe residents serving on the DGOA Adver-tising Committee this season include Suzanne Achouline-Sillery, Jean (Mrs. G. F.) Johns, Priscilla (Mrs. John) Kirlin, Ann (Mrs. John) Lesesne, Mado (Mrs. Kim K.) Lie and Anne Weikel. Met Opera Week 1982 will run May 24 to 29 at Detroit's Masonic Temple Auditorium. The operas to be presented include "Tales of Hoffmann," "Madama Butterfly,' "Il Trovatore, "The Magic Flute," "Norma," "The Barber of Seville" and "Rigoletto."

Additional information on ticket sales and opera activ-ities during Met Week may be obtained by contacting the DGOA, Met Week in Detroit sponsor, at 832-5200.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 1B) Among students named to the Dean's List for the 1981 spring semester at Hillsdale College were CAREY ANN FORD, daughter of MR. and MRS. HORACE C. FORD, of Fair Acres Drive, PETER J. BOWERS, son Acres Drive, PETER J. BOWERS, Son of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. BOWERS, of Touraine Road, MEGAN M. GORM. LEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH N. GORMLEY, of Cadieux Road, all A's, JUDITH A. RYCK-MAN, daughter of MR. and MRS, LEO D. DVCWAN, of Diverd Boulanard F. RYCKMAN, of Rivard Boulevard, ELLEN R. ENGELBRECHT, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARRY ENGEL BRECHT, of Harvard Road, and DEB-RA A. ETSLER, daughter of MRS. JOANNE B. ESTLER, of North Rosedale Road,

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Among incoming freshmen who attended orientation sessions at Western Michigan University in June were Pointers ROBERT ALBRIGHT, JO-ANNE KEARNEY, ELIZABETH MUL-LIN, BRIK PARDO, BRIAN SULLI-VAN, HEATHER ROGERS, DAVID USNDEK, ANNE DISANTO, RA-CHELLE VALDEZ, ELIZABETH JEF-EPEV DAUL MEPTENS KEILEY FREY, PAUL MERTENS, KELLEY ROGERS, LISA SAIGH, CHERYL SI-MON, JEFFREY TOEPLER and SU-SAN VOLLERS.

ROBERT EMKE, of West Kings Court, and ARLENE OLESAK, of St. Clair Shores, were Master Point winners at the 1981 North American Summer Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Boston, Mass., July 24-Aug. 2.

JULIAN A. ALVAREZ, son of DR. and MRS. JULIAN B. ALVAREZ, of The Pointe recently began graduate medical training in Anesthesiology at PATRICIA OTT, of Moran Road,

the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. Alvarez received his undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit, and his M.D. degree from* Wayne State University.

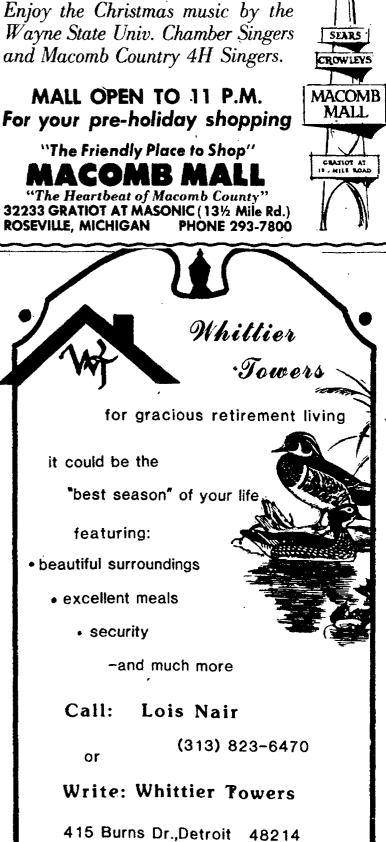
Navy Captain KELSEY S. STEW-ART, son of ALICE W. STEWART, of Somerset Road, has been graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, at Fort McNair, Washington, D.C. A 1956 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Stewart holds a bachelors degree from Miami Univer-sity. He joined the Navy in June, 1960.

June was a busy month for the GUY La ROSES of Hawthorne Road: CHRISTOPHER La ROSE was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and DAVID La ROSE was graduated from Wayne State University's School of Medicine, Son David was then married to the former BARBA-RA JEAN DOWDY. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother, JUDGE ROGER J. La ROSE. The remaining members of the La-Rose family, SCOTT, of Los Angeles, and DIANE and HEATHER, were present at the ceremony. David La-Rose is presently interning at St. Rose is pice-John Hospital.

JOHN M. LESESNE JR., son of DR. and MRS. JOHN M LESESNE, of Fair Acres Drive, was graduated in June from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and entered Lehigh University, where he will study engineering, this fall.

Arrong those who recently attended a performance of the Tony award withing musical "42nd Street" at New York City's Majestic Theatre was

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Pair exchange vows in Pointe

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, October 10, wedding of Leslie Derry Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham, of University Place, and Mark Steven Sabo, son of Jean Galloway, of Lincoln Park, and Leslie Sabo, of Woodhaven.

The 5 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend David Antonson presided was followed by a reception, dinner and dancing at Lochmoor Club.

The newlyweds, who vacationed in northern Michigan, are at home in Westmont, Ill.

The bride wore a traditional gown, styled with a chapel train, of crepe chiffon trimmed with Schiffli lace. Matching lace trimmed her fingertip veil, and she carried dusty rose silk roses on a lace fan.

In dresses of mauve chiffon, carrying long-stemmed, mauve silk roses, were Lisa Cunningham, of Traverse City, honor maid for her twin sister, and bridesmaids Sarah Cunningham, another sister, of Tempe, Ariz., Becky Smith, the bride's step-sister, of Philadelphia, Pa., Linda Sabo, the bridegroom's sister, of Detroit, and Kathy Buhmann, of Chicago.

Best man was Ron Dmitruchina, of Lincoln Park. Kevin Keeler, of Lansing, Leonard Pociecha, of Lincoln Park, Barry Forentos, of Kalamazoo,

Mr. and Mrs.

and Scott Cunningham, the bride's

brother, seated the guests. Harpist at the ceremony was Pat Terry. Organist was William DeTurk. Mrs. Cunningham chose a floor length dress of pale blue Qiana for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore formal length beige crepe de chine over silk. Cymbidium orchids formed both mothers' corsages.

North High School alumna, holds a

Delta Theta Phi. He is currently a

student at the University of Toledo



Mark Steven Sabo

The Community LINC By Susie Rohde

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Why not brighten a child's Christmas this year and fill the LINC toy chest with your dona-tion? Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) needs new and used—but in good condition toys, games, sports equipment, books, stuffed animals and instructional materials. These items provide gifts to children in some of the more than 400 community/social service agencies in Wayne County. LINC asks that you take a little extra time this holiday season to clean out your closets, attics or storerooms: we need your donation to fill the LINC toy chest to the very top.

We at Operation LINC have been busy wishing a Merry Christmas to youngsters who will receive gifts through Operation LINC's Foster Care Gift Programs. Coordinating the project this year is Edie Miller. There are 12 Grosse Pointe area elementary schools helping to provide Christmas gifts for children in licensed foster care homes, and the Pointe youngsters take pride in making their own gift packages. Last year, Operation LINC and Grosse Pointe children provided 1,200 gifts to foster care families. It is a beautiful way to say "Merry Christmas" to less fortunate children.

YOUR HELP HAS OFTEN made the difference for the needy of the Motor City. A young man can return to school or work because he has adequate clothing. A young mother's hopes are realized when she has clothing and a crib for her baby. We are presently getting re-quests for personal care items for men and women. Many of our agencies have also asked for linens, such as towels and sheets; linens have been difficult to obtain because people recycle them for other uses.

Due to the depressed economic conditions we are facing today, many people simply do not have the basics. One of these basics is food. Most of the agencies we

De La Salle to host a millionaire party

Proceeds from De La Salle Col-legiate High School's millionaire party this Saturday, Nov. 21, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the school gym at the corner of Gienfield and Conner, across from the Detroit City Airport, will go toward the school building fund. Admission is \$5 per person. Beer and food will be available. The number to call for further information is 526-1120.

help badly need canned goods. The YWCA's Interim Home for Battered Women is asking LINC to help provide them with canned goods. This program gives emergency shelter to victims of domestic violence. Women and their children can go to Interim and get support and aid needed to work out their problems, without the fear of physical or mental abuse. In addition to canned goods, Interim needs women's and infant's clothing, children's furniture, games, toys and books. LINC donors recently made the Interim children's Halloween a little happier by donating 40 pumpkins.

WE ARE PRESENTLY HELP-ING to meet the needs of Snow Community Day Care Center in Detroit. Mrs. Hattie Snow, director of the Center, and The Reverend Snow, who picks up and delivers about 17 children every day, are not paid for the work and care they provide. They have part time helpers and a clean, spacious room for the children, but their materials are low. They need books, records, craft materials and dolls.

Also in need of youth activity items is the Kercheval-McClellan Citizens District Council. This agency helps the neighborhood by setting up various pro-grams, such as block clubs, voters' registrations and food co-ops. It plans community activities and works with the city to upgrade the neighborhood. Presently, the Council is working on a youth project and requesting from LINC the following items: dolls, cooking utensils, table-top toys, wooden blocks, play telephones, non-toxic paint, scrap and drawing paper and books.

DURING THIS HOLIDAY season, please fill the LINC toy chest and help brighten a less fortunate child's Christmas, All donations are tax deductible. Please call us at 331-6700.

Look for us in our bright gold 1920 Mercers on Friday, Nov. 27-the day after Thanksgiving. We will be riding in the Fifth Annual Santa Claus Parade sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School and will proceed down Kercheval Avenue to The Village. It will last about an hour. See you there!

LINC column space is provided monthly as a community service by the Grosse Pointe News.

Cartmill-Barney rites revealed

The wedding of Caroline June Bar. ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod. ney H. Barney, of Mesa, Ariz., and G. Thomas Cartmill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cartmill, of Touraine Road, Saturday, September 12, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was followed by a reception at the Ridge Road home of Mrs. Z. Stephen Bohn.

The newlyweds vacationed in northern Michigan, visiting Mackinac Island. They are at home in Seattle, Wash., where the bride, a graduate of the University of Oregon, is a Registered Nurse at Harborview Medical Center.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Washington (Seattle), is director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Valley General Hospital in Renton, Wash. Dr. Ray H. Kiely presided at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony. The bride was attended by a sister, Mrs. Mary Jackson, of Eugene, Ore., as honor matron, and the bridegroom's sister, Sara Cartmill, of Williamstown, Mass., as bridesmaid

The bridegroom asked Larry Eichler, of Linden, to act as best man. Ushers were William C. Cartmill, of East Lansing, brother of the bridegroom, Dr. Rohert Knapp, of Rochester, Minn., and Mark Boyd, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. A. Knutson, of Green Bay, Wis., and Miss Katherine Knutson, of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Warren Williams, of Merrill, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. A. J. J. Rourke Jr., of Harrison, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Ferguson, of Shaker Heights, O., and Miss Blanche Johnson, of Hamburg, N.Y.

Phase I plans potluck dinner

Members of Phase I, the organiza ing a dish of food to serve eight to tion for single, young adults who meet regularly Sunday evenings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will get together an hour earlier than usual this Sunday, Nov. 22: at 6:30 p.m. for Phase I's annual Thanksgiving potluck dinner and dance.

Admission is free for persons bring.

Social night slated by Ama Deus Circle

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, has scheduled a social for Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall on East Warren Avenue. Donation is \$2.50. The evening's chairpersons are Jane Boyle and Asma Andary.

10 persons. Others will be charged \$4 to help defray the cost of the main dish, turkeys and ham which Phase 1 will procure,

Those whose last names begin with the letters A to H are asked to bring desserts. Those whose last names begin with the letters I to P are asked to bring vegetables - don't forget potatoes! -- and those whose last names begin with the letters Q to Z are asked to bring salads.

Persons planning to skip the din-ner but come later for the dance will pay the regular \$2 meeting donation.

Phase I has scheduled volleyball games in Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall for Friday evenings, Nov. 20 and 27. All are welcome. No experience is necessary. Post-game, the

group stops off for pizza. Over to Kercheval, and up the "Hill" to La Strega

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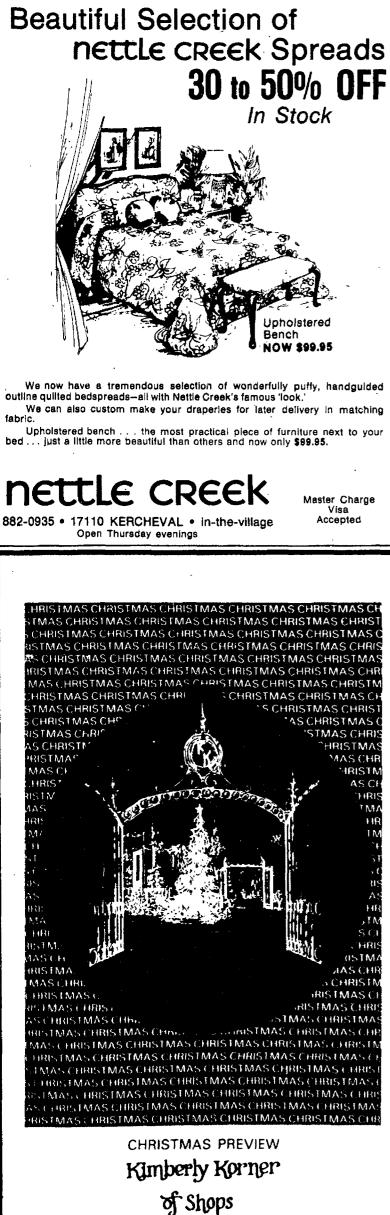
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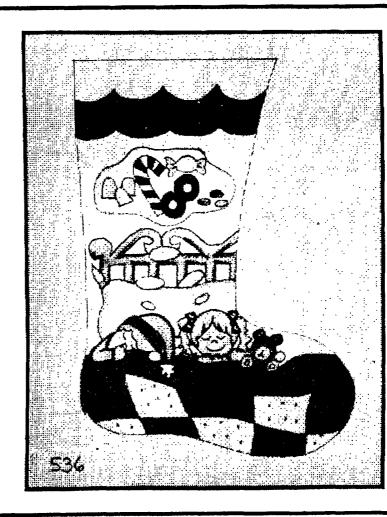
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Design for all seasons in Cooper-Hewitt stock

By Susan Bliss Smithsonian News Service

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The exacting tasks of filling a Scottish great hall with antiers, tracking down the correct wallpaper for Mark Twain's dining room or setting up a museum about the chicken in art may sound eccentric to some people. But to a professional designer, such problems are the stuff that careers are made of.

These unusual quests and many, many more have been pursued (and solved) at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian's National Museum of Design in New York City, Beyond the public galleries, with their displays of particular facets of design history, there are vast research collections which offer inspiration and answers for hundreds of designers, architects, artists and students.

The core of the Cooper-Hewitt holdings was gathered around the turn of the century by the Hewitt sisters. Sarah, Eleanor and Amy, as part of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York, established by their grandfather, industrialist Peter Cooper. The collection, including the largest group of drawings in a United States museum. the second largest accumulation of wallpaper in the world and 20,000 textile samples spanning 22 centuries, was transferred to the Smithsonian in 1968.

"The whole collection was gathered as a resource for designers," Christian Rohlfing, assistant director for collections, says. "The Hewitt sisters knew quality - liked quality - but felt that quantity was even more important. They believed that by seeking lots of like material together the artist is inspired."

For quantity you couldn't do better than the Picture Collection, where

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Library, will give a talk on "Christ-

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and St. Clair Avenue. The meetings

mas of All Lands."

magazine illustrations, old catalogs, book clippings and photographs now strain the confines of two large, filecabinet-lined rooms. Incredibly, when it first hit the Hewitt sisters that a mass of pictures documenting style and taste changes over the years would be invaluable to designers in their work, the sisters were able to stuff the available material into several, admittedly huge, notebooks.

Obviously, the collection has exnanded since then in subject matter as well as sheer volume - and sometimes in strange ways. One memorable challenge inspired a new subject area.

"A man from Long Island called and wanted to start a small museum devoted to the theme of chickens in art and decoration." the picture Collection's Sheila Smith says. "As we looked up chicken patterns scattered through the files under other categories, we came up with an enormous amount of material, especially in Chinese and Japanese art." So now Cooper-Hewitt nas a thick file of chicken designs for other researcherswho may have designs on chickens.

Another unusual request came from Alvin Colt, a Manhattan designer who has been staging events for the Neiman-Marcus department store in Dallas for the past 20 years. Colt was trying to develop the theme of a Scuttish great hall for a special party at the store and wanted all the pictures Smith could find of objects made of staghorns. She obliged with illustrations of chairs, chandeliers, tables and other furniture, dug out of old catalogs and decorating magazines. "I had replicas of everything made

at a place in Indiana," Colt says. "Still, people assumed we had killed a lot of deer for that party." "People who are researching these

topics don't consider them esoteric at all," notes Robert Kaufmann, the librarian who oversees the museum's 35,000 volumes and the Picture Collection. Kaufmann has tapped the library's collection to produce information on 19th century bridges for a man who planned to build a replica, on the scientific aspects of color theory for a Midwestern painter and on calligraphy, typography, costumes, opera sets, quilts ... the list is endless.

Often a designer is looking for a very specific item: a picture that shows exactly what a parlor looked like in 1905, for instance. Charles Musser, researching sets for Milos Foreman's new movie "Ragtime." combed the museum's batch of "Better Homes and Garden" magazines from the years 1905 through 1908. He needed to find out, among other things, if a very nice gas stove already on hand would be historically accurate for use in the movie. The answer was no.

"One aspect of the 'Ragtime' period is its transitional nature," Musser says, and that is what his research revealed about the stove as well. "Coal stoves were going out and gas stoves were coming in. At this period, you'd probably find stoves that were half-and-half, coal in winter and gas in summer, but not an all-gas stove that early."

Another type of interior embellishment, Cooper Hewitt's formidable collection of wallpaper, with samples going back to the 17th century, proved a bonanza for restorers years before there were very many experts in restoration. Take the case of Mary Shipman, from Hartford, Conn. Though not a professional, she had a mighty interest in a house down the street: it had belonged to Mark Twain between 1874 and 1891, years when he wrote what many consider his seven greatest novels.

In 1954, Mrs. Shipman and a group of Hartford citizens tried to raise money to put the old house back in shape. It had been occupied by seven tenants, including the public library. "We had to make those bedrooms more appealing if we wanted to interest people in the project," Mrs. Shipman explains. So the group went to Cooper-Hewitt and found wallpaper patterns that would have been typical for the period. Then Scalamandre (a textile and wallpaper manufacturer) agreed to reproduce the papers at a low cost.

"Most exciting - I found that Cooper-Hewitt had an actual sample of the paper that covered the walls of the Mark Twain dining room," Mrs. Shipman says. Following a professional restoration of the house that was completed in 1974, the bedroom wallpapers were replaced. But the dining room wallpaper, reproduced from the Cooper-Hewitt sample, still hangs in the house, which is open to the public.

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Times have changed since the 50s, when Mrs. Shipman was hard-pressed to find experts in Victorian restorations. In fact, the current interest in 19th century aesthetics recently inspired a line of commercially produced upholstery and drapery fabrics with designs adapted from Cooper-Hewitt's extensive textile collection. The F. Schumacher Company collaborated on the project with the Victorian Society in America, which receives a portion of the proceeds from sale of the fabrics,

"In the Victorian Era there was no coordinated look in interiors as there is these days," the Society's Dudley Brown says. "We needed designs and colors that were historically accurate but could be used in a way that people today want to live with."

The museum's textiles usually aren't copied exactly, says Cooper-Hewitt's Gillian Moss who is swamped every fall and spring by requests from fabric designers wanting to carry out research for the next season's collections. "First, the colors are hard to reproduce accurately when you're bound, to an extent, by a commercial pallette dictated by seasonal fashions," Moss explains. And, there are technical problems.

"Rarely does an old design come out fitting today's bolt sizes. A modern upholstery fabric, for instance, would be about two widths of an old design, so the transition area must be fudged a bit by the designer to fit."

Besides the people who need the collection to answer their specific questions-how an 18th-century chair leg was turned, or how the Royal Pavilion at Brighton was decorated -there are many designers who look to the museum for inspiration: that elusive but crucial element of their work.

"We want to help the creative process," Elaine Dee says. She is curator of the museum's collection of more than 30,000 prints and drawings, which includes designs for architecture, stage design and fashions from many reriods. •

Jack Lenor Larsen, a pioneer in contemporary design, is one regular visitor. "He's told us," Dee reports, 'I come to the museum for two or three hours; then I go back to the studio and design.' Our hope is that the collection will suggest, not dictate.'

New York fashion designer Bonnie Cashin is another Cooper-Hewitt fan who finds its resources "invaluable."

"It's hard to pinpoint just how a creative person uses a gallery," Cashin muses. "You don't know exactly how vou use the material - I suppose it's osmosis coming from frequent exposure to history and art and beautiful things. Browsing and ambling through collections of historical material is about the greatest stimulation of the mind there is.'



Happiness is herbs . . .

MRS. RICHARD WELLS (seated), chairman of the Culinary Committee of the Southern Michigan Unit of the Herb Society of America, came to the Grosse Pointe Academy this fall to lecture on the uses of fresh herbs in cooking, then hostessed ; the delicious season-opening luncheon of the Grosse Pointe Academy Garden Club, prepared by Club members using fresh herbs. The day's program included a presentation of sample herb plants and various wine vinegars plus a demonstration of a mixture of spices used to make mulled cider. MRS. ROB-ERT MALECEK (standing), chairman of the Grosse Pointe, Chapter of the Herb Society of America, was among those who especially enjoyed Mrs. Wells' presentation.

Mrs. Malecek and Mrs. Jesse Cardellio, Academy parents, were instrumental in creating the GPA's fine herb garden, originally conceived by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swart, of the GPA faculty, excavated and entirely planted by GPA students and parents. Joanna Reed, national president of

the Herb Society of America, visited the herb garden in September, along

with Mrs. Eugene Weiss, Mrs. Cameron Shaeffer, Mrs. Lawrence Trevarrow, Mrs. Howard Harrison and Mrs. Lottie Crowley, one of the Herb Society's national directors. Mrs. Malecek and Mrs. Cardellio, also among the group, report that the GPA garden's living walkways of creeping thyme drew special praise.

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William Brammer, C.P.A., controller of Prescription Air, Inc., Richard Christie, assistant vice president and be obtained by calling 592-6102.

Local business leaders will discuss Human Resources Development manager at Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and James Pawlak, Planning and Lease Marketing specialist, Ford Motor Company, are scheduled to speak at the panel presentation.

> The program is open to the publicat no charge! Further information may

all lands will be served. Guests are A series of Christmas meetings invited to attend this program, , scheduled by the Women's Associa-Lydia Group meets the following tion of the Grosse Pointe Congrega-Tuesday, Dec. 1, at noon for a Christtional and American Baptist Church mas luncheon in the Fisher Road begins next Tuesday, Nov. 24, when home of Mrs. William Blevins. Each member will bring something for Naomi Group gathers at 11 a.m. in the Church Lounge where Gerta

Church Women slate meetings

Crossroads for Christmas. Also meeting at noon Tuesday, Dec. 1, is Sarah Group, for a Christmas luncheon in the River Road home of Mrs. Louis Charvat. Members will reminisce about past Christmases and share their personal memories.

Rachel Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, for a Christmas Workshop project and a Christmas cookie exchange in the Thorn Tree Road home of Mrs. Thomas Rockwell. Mary Group's Christmas luncheon is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. in Mrs. James Armour's Bishop Road home.

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of Hamden, Conn., are announcing the

engagement of their daughter, Sarah

Kimberly, to Robert Frank Taugner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Taugner,

of Warner Road. The wedding is

Miss Welch, an alumna of Phillips

planned for next September.

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ordinator for the Collville National Forest in Northeast Washington. Lanz, Exeter Academy, is an honors graduate of Brown University. Her fiance 1967 graduate of Grosse Pointe holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in High School, will return to his sea-Economics from the University of sonal job as assistant director and Michigan, where he affiliated with counselor for the resident camp En-Lambda Chi Alpha, and a Master of vironmental Education program with Business Administration degree from the Portland Public Schools. Give her something exquisite—an Omega. Give her a timepiece with 133 years of legendary design excellence behind it ... with hand-crafted perfection from its thinness to its distinctive 10K gold-filled mesh bracelet. She'll love its stunning accuracy with Omega's precise quartz movement she can set and forget...it's the watch with the unique ability to change the hour without losing a second. 10K gold-filled, each \$625. LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS Furniture. Valente Jewelry Since 1934 881-4800 16601 E. Warren Monday-Friday 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 5 SPICE UP THE HOLIDAYS ALL YEAR 0622 LONG

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Welch Jr., Michigan State University. He is a member of the Chicago Yacht Club. JERRY LANZ, a former resident of The Pointe who now resides in Oregon, recently completed a summer job as Y.C.C. leader and projects co-

Mrs. Jack A. Gibson II

Gibson-Finerty vows are said

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the mid-September wedding of Taryn Finerty, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Finerty, of Mc-Millan Road, and Jack Alexander Gibson II, of Lochmoor Boulevard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gibson, of Marford Court. Dr. David Antonson officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony Saturday, September 12.

Bolton-Allmand troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Allmand, of Ann Arbor, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Michael Charles Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bolton, of North Oxford Road. A May Day wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, who majored in Accounting at Michigan State University, is a Certified Public Accountant, working for Touche Ross and Company. Her fiance, who majored in Accounting at John Carroll University, Cleveland, is controller of Art Van

William Atkin claims a bride

William D. Atkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Atkin, formerly of Sunningdale Drive, now residing on Shore Pointe Lane in St. Clair Shores, claimed Karen A. Haller, recently of Chicago, as his bride Friday, Nov. 6, in Kalamazoo.

Both the bride and bridegroom; a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

Opportunities for volunteers

A free "Volunteer Opportunities Guide" to positions in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties is available from the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit by calling 833-

The Guide is a tool to help explore the options available for personal enrichment while making significant contributions to assist the metropolitan area communities to become better places in which to live.

Maryl Cremers wed to Mr. Tull A reception at the bride's parents East Jefferson Avenue home followed the mid-afternoon wedding of Maryl Cremers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Cremers, and William David Tull, of West Bloomfield, son

Mr. and Mrs.

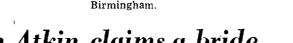
William D. Tull

of Mr. and Mrs. William James Tull, of Leawood, Kans. The Reverend David Penniman officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, October 3, at Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

The bride wore a street length dress of cream colored georgette, featuring a tiny satin stripe and sash of the same color. She carried a small bouquet of yellow rosebuds, stephanotis and ivy.

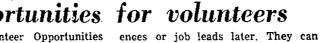
Mrs. William (Nancy) McDaniel, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mr. McDaniel served as best man for his brother-in-law. The mother of the bride wore

fawn colored silk jersey featuring a high neck, gathered skirt and wide, leather obi sash. The bridegroom's mother's dress was a gray silk crepe with a high roll collar and soft skirt. The newlyweds vacationed in Toronto and will make their home in Birmingham.



School, attended Western Michigan University. He was graduated from

Wayne State University. The newlyweds will reside at Union Lake, where the bridegroom is a director of the Elton Black and Son Funeral Home. The bride is administrator of the Wedgewood Home for Autistic Children in Birmingham.



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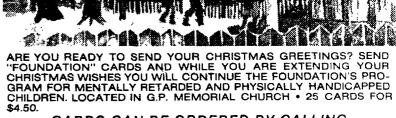
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Pointe Garden Club convenes

"Let's Make a Sunshine Jar" was the title of the program that brought Pointe Garden Club members to the Lakepointe Avenue home of Mrs. Joseph C. Smith last Monday, Nov. 16. Luncheon was served at noon. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Leland Carter, Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz and Mrs. C. R. Wilcox.



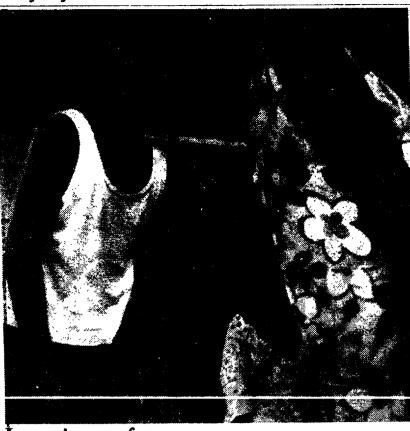
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Love is comfort . . .

The photo above of the mother comforting her son was taken by 12-year-old Alonzo Washington, a member of Holly 'Ewald's photography program at Franklin-Wright Settlement, and appears on the poster for "Inside the East Side," an exhibit of the nine to 13-year-old Franklin-Wright photographers' work currently on view in the Main Branch of the Detroit Public Library. For more on the show, and the program, check out this week's "From Another Pointe of View.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR will convene

Daughters of the American Revolution, meets tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 20, for a noon luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club and a patriotic program featuring Mrs. Howard E. Byrne Jr., sfate president, Children of the

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, American Revolution, as guest speaker.

> A short business session conducted by Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds, chapter regent, will conclude the afternoon. Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen is accepting reservations for members and guests.



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Fine cuisine is an art all artists appreciate

Realist Lowell Nesbitt, whose paintings hang in major museums throughout the world, is best known for his exaggerated renderings of flowers, notably irises. Tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 20, Nesbitt will combine his use of flowers with his equally notable culinary talents. The occasion is the Archives of American Art Artists' Dinner, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hyatt Regency-Dearborn

A. Alfred Taubman and Diane Schoenith are co-chairing the event, which will feature a number of nationally recognized artists who have submitted their recipes. Lowell Nesbitt's Pasta Primaflora will be on the menu, as will recipes from Taubman and artists Robert Natkin, Richard Hunt, Grace Hartigan, Lynda Benglis, Audrey Flack, Richard Serra, Edward Giobbi and Aris Koutroulis.

Painter Edward Giobbi, author of the cookbook "Italian Provencial Cooking," and gourmet Craig Claibourne coordinated the menu. Admission to the event is \$100, and dress is black tie. Further information may be obtained by calling the Archives office at 226-7544 or Dottie Doerer at 882-3218.

In case you can't be there and you're dying to know what Pasta

Primaflora is like, here's Lowell Nesbitt's recipe:

PASTA PRIMAFLORA _-1 lb. fresh noodles

2 cups heavy cream

- 3/4 cups grated parmesan cheese 2 Tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup pine nuts (substitute:
- walnuts)
- 1/4 cup whole naturtium blos-

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1/4 cup whole violets

1/4 cup chopped day lilies Cock noodles in large quantity of boiling saited water until tender, drain well. Sauce: Heat cream until. it begins to boil, remove from heat. Saute nuts in butter, drain and add nuts to cream, adding cheese at the same time; stir well. Sauce should thicken. Once it is mixed well, add flowers. Season with fresh ground black pepper, add salt and dash of nutmeg. Garnish with fresh rosemary, sage or dill blossoms.

Co-chairman A. Alfred Taubman's recipe for Alfred's Marinated Vegetables is also on the Archives Artists' Dinner menu, Among the guests who will sample that dish are Grace Hartigan, one of the grand ladies of American art; painter Robert Natkin. and one of America's rising young

artists, Lynda Benglis, who uses such unusual materials as polyurethane foam to create her sculptures. Aris Koutroulis is Detroit's con-

nection with the New York art world-maintaining studios and exhibiting in both cities. Richard Hunt is a noted black Chicago artist, who was recently commissioned to do a sculpture in honor of Mayor Coleman Young. Artist Audrey Flack is one of

America's leading photo-realist painters. Leading environmental earth sculptor Richard Serra, who has been commissioned to do a sculpture for the Shelden Sculpture Garden at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will also be on hand for a sampling of ALFRED'S MARINATED

VEGETABLES

- 3 10-oz, cans jumbo ripe olives 3 heads cauliflower broken in
- small flowerets
- 3 heads broccoli broken in small flowerets
- 10 carrots cut in sticks
- 18 scallions cut in sticks
- 6 medium zucchini cut in sticks 3 stalks celery cut in sticks
- 6 medium cucumbers cut in sticks

6 green peppers cut in pieces

6 red peppers cut in pieces 3 lbs. small whole fresh mushrooms

2 pints cherry tomatoes Combine: 11/2 cups olive oil

- 11/2 cups salad oil
- 5 cups red wine vinegar
- 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons black
- pepper
- 2 teaspoons curry
- powder 6 tablespoons kosher
- salt
- 4 cloves crushed garlic

Place marinade ingredients in pan and bring to boil, cool slightly. While marinade is cooling, place all vegetables (with the exception of cherry tomatoes, celery and zucchini) in shallow baking dish. After marinade has cooled slightly, pour over vegetables. After this mixture has cooled completely, mix in cherry tomatoes, celery and zucchini. Refrigerate 24 hcurs, mixing frequently. Drain marinade and place vegetables on large trays. May be served with kosher salt dip if preferred, but delicious alone. Serves 60.

Trio win DGOA opera auditions; will participate in regionals

First place winner of the \$3,000 Samuel J. Lang Scholarship Award in the Detroit Grand Opera Association's final opera auditions Sunday. Nov. 1, was 26-year-old lyric coloratura soprano Valerie Jean Errante, formerly of Marquette, currently residing in Indianapolis, Ind.

Ms. Errante also was recipient of the \$1,500 Francis Robinson Professional Engagement Award for a Resident Intern position with Michigan Opera Theatre.

The Association's two other scholarship awards, the \$1,000 Elizabeth Hodges Donovan Memorial Award and the \$1,000 Henry E. Wenger Memorial Award, were won by 27-yearold mezzo soprano Kathleen Segar and 28-year-old lyric soprano Linda Mohler, respectively. Both Ms. Segar and Ms. Mohler are presently living in Ann Arbor.

The purpose of the Association's scholarship auditions is to discover new operatic talent and to help and encourage young singers in their careers. The Lang, Donovan and Wenger Awards are for advanced study in voice and operatic training. The purpose of the Francis Robinson Professional Engagement Award is to give a young performer making the transition from vocal sludy to the direct pursuit of an operatic career the opportunity for professional stage ex-

perience. Ms. Errante received her Master of Music Education degree from Northern Michigan University and her Bachelor of Music degree from Ithaca College. She has also studied at the Banff Center in Alberta, the Southwestern Opera Institute at Lafayette, La., and at Interlochen. She is currently a student of Miriam Ramaker in Indianapolis.

She has been featured as a soloist with the University of Michigan Concert Choir, the Marquette Choral Society and Orchestra, the Northern Michigan University Orchestra and the Juilliard School,

Ms. Segar, who received her Bach-

elor and Master of Arts degrees in Voice from the University of Michigan, is a student of Rosemary Russell. Kathleen, winner of last year's Lang and Donovan Awards, is now a Resident Intern with Michigan Opera Theatre and has had featured roles in this fall's productions of "Carmen" and "Anoush." She has performed extensively with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and has appeared with the Northern Indiana Opera, the Ann Arbor Symphony, the Jackson Symphony, the Toledo Symphony and the Grand Rapids Symphony.

In addition, she performed at the Canary Island's Las Palmas summer opera festival under Tito Capobianco.

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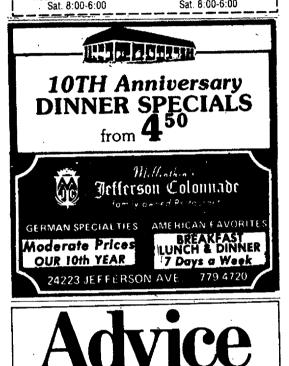
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PATRICIA DINKA (left), volunteer instructor for the Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe's Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Program for high, school students, checks out the CPR technique of KENDRE BRENNAN (right), one of approximately 375 10th grade students who recently completed the CPR Program at Grosse Pointe North High School. Three one-week sessions, running from Oct. 19 through Nov. 5, were given under Health Education Council sponsorship. Techniques taught included The Heart Saver Course, which involves mouthto-mouth breathing, one-person CPR and proper care for a choking victim. By the way, don't feel too upset about the "victim" pictured above: she's a Resusci-Annie, and doesn't feel a thing.'

Pointe Alliance to host cabaret

Une Soiree de Cabaret benefitting the scholarship fund of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will bring Francophiles to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom for Une Revue Frivole tomorrow evening, Friday, Nov. 20.

The Angela Kennedy Dancers will perform a can-can and pas de deux. Les Jongleurs will present juggling, pantomime and high jinks. There'll be a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and many opportunities for dancing to the music of the Mary Zeta Trio.

Chairpersons for the CPR Program are Pat Dinka, Diana Labadie and Ann McQueen. Advisor is past-chair-person Barbara Eldredge-Everett.

Volunteer instructors, all certified by the American Red Cross, are, in addition to Pat, Diana and Barbara, Patti Adler, Ann Berschback, Barbara Boetcher, Ken Brunell, George Crane, Bonnie Crow, Cecelia Des-Roberts, Betty D'Angelo, Kathy Frakes, Judy Flanz, Rita Harrington, Judy Huntington, Elizabeth Hollerbach, Kathy Jordan, Barbara Labadie, Helen McNight, Eleanor Pugliesi, Faith Remter, Jim Robson, Nancy Shellum, Barbara Schwartz and Collen Stanczak.

The Health Education Council is, itself, an all-volunteer organization.

Space/Time organization important for toddlers

A toddler's early development is important for getting him ready to read. Learning about left, right, up and down inside his own body helps him learn about these same directions in the world outside his body.-

Many children with serious learning problems have trouble reading because they never learned about left, right, up and down, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. They cannot tell the letter "b" from the letter "d" because they don't know left from right. They are not slow or retarded in learning; they ust failed to in space. Experts in learning disabilities see many bright teenagers who can barely read. Many of these young people are confused about their left-right-updown directions - both inside their own bodies and in the world outside. The real problem is that these children cannot organize relationships among objects in space. They may have very sharp vision, which means they can see each object "out there" very clearly. Their problem is that they cannot organize what they see: they see, but do not perceive accurately. It's almost as if each thing they see is separate and distinct from all other things. They have trouble perceiving patterns or relationships 884-9393 among all those things "out there."

particular object you are observing. All the objects in the room are "there in space." and you can see where each is with respect to all the others; you can organize the patterns of all those objects in space.

The reason you can do this is that, when you were a toddler, you learned about relationships among the parts of your own body. You also learned how to project your "body space" onto the world outside your body. For many children, this important toddler learning simply did not take place.

Organizing space is a most important learning task for toddlers. But they

must also learn how to organize some-

thing else which is just as important:

This does not mean organizing time

as adults do; rather, it means that a

toddler must learn that some things

happen "now," that other things hap-

pened "before" and that still other

things will happen "later." Just as

objects are "there" in space and form

patterns, events occur in a somewhat

similar fashion in time and form

A child needs to learn about now

and before and later just as much as

he needs to learn about left and right

and up and down. To see how this

basic organization of time affects

reading, consider this example: many

bright children with severe learning

problems will write "frist" for "first"

when they are copying words or sen-

tences. This particular mistake is ac-

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lows a child's development month-by-

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Children with problems such as the ones just described have difficulty in organizing space. Objects exist, and form patterns in space.

As you read this, stop for a moment and do a simple experiment. Look about you at all the objects in the room where you are sitting. Now look at just one object (a chair, table, flower pot, etc.). As you look at this one object, you know very well where all the other objects are with respect to this one object. Some are to the left or right. Some are close to or farther away from you than is the

Progressive Artists to meet tomorrow

The Progressive Artists Club, which meets regularly on the fourth Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, will meet instead tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 20, this month, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The demonstration program will feature popular local artist George Hriczik, who will paint a portrait of club board member Edna Petula. All interested artists are welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dorothy Brouillard at 886-5008

crafts/gifts exhibit Saint Peter's Altar Society will stage its eighth annual hobby, craft and gift show this Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the social hall of Saint Peter's Church on Vernier Road, across from Eastland Center

Admission is free. Over 80 booths will feature a variety of handcrafted items, from toys to marble etchings, weavings, ceramics, jewelry, stained glass et al. Hot sandwiches and other food items will be available, along with a bake sale of homemade goodies

A special Silver Easter Seal Ball

The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will celebrate 25 years of service from its activity center in Inkster with a Silver Anniversary Ball Friday, Dec. 4, at the Roostertail. The black tie party begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails.

Mrs. Robert Gerisch is chairman of the ball. Mort Crim is honorary chair-

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man. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Joe Vitale and his orchestra.

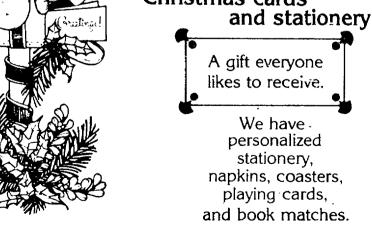
Easter Seal Society services ranging from recreation to scoliosis screening, adult education, summer day camps, transportation and sports were offered to more than 25,000 Wayne County residents this past year.





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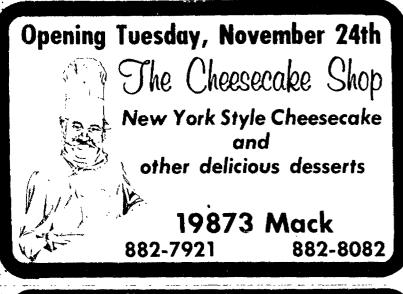
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Celebrate Vino Italiano Sunday

"Il Buon Vino Italiano," a tastin 1 of fine Italian wines presented by Will Viviano, vice-president of Viviano Wine Importers, Inc., will form the program for the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's first Ethnic Sunday of the season this

Sunday, Nov. 22, starting at 2 p.m. Italy is the largest exporter of wines in the world. "Italian wines make up only 10 percent of the wines imported to America," Viviano notes. "but in Italy they are a way of life. Italians drink an average of 149 bottles of wine per person per year."

Four different wines representing different regions of Italy will be featured at Sunday's tasting. Viviano will tell the wine making background and point out the virtues of each. Assorted breads, cheeses and fruits will be served. Singer Maria Mariotto and accordionist Connie Qualia will provide a background of favorite Italian

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Ethnic Sundays are a continuing series of events at the International Institute, located on East Kirby Street in Detroit's University/Cultural Center. A different ethnic culture is highlighted each month. Programs range from films to cooking, from craft demonstrations to dance performances.

Future Ethnic Sundays are scheduled for Dec. 9 (Noel Night), Jan. 17 (Ghana), Feb. 7 (Hungary), March 7 (East India), April 4 (South America) and May 2 (England).

"We find," says Mary Ball, execu-tive director of the Institute, "that Ethnic Sundays provide a detailed look, in an intimate atmosphere where ethnic representatives and visitors have a chance to meet."

Birthday luncheon for Josiah Harmar

Mrs. Walter Parsons, secretary of the Michigan Nature Association, will speak and show a film on Michigan's bird sanctuaries to members and guests of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, this Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Detroit Boat Club.

The program, a celebration of Josiah Harmar's 45th birthday, begins at noon. Mrs. John Buchanan, chapter regent, will introduce Mrs. Parsons and other honored guests: regents of many DAR chapters located in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Anyone interested in Michigan nature may obtain more information about the meeting by contacting Florence Moore Davis at 422-0006.

Holiday Sales Show set in Birmingham

The Holiday Sales Show featuring hundreds of unusual gift items, most priced well under \$50, begins Monday, Nov. 30, and continues through Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association on South Cranbrook Road. More than 100 artists, offering everything from antique lace and fabric angels to bronze windbells, are participating.

Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

Trim International Institute's tree

All members of the International Institute are welcome—but asked to call Pat Stotz, 871-8600, if they plan to attend-at a Christmas tree trimming party tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 20, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Institute's Hall of Nations. Hot wine, hot cider and cookies will be served. Ornaments for the tree are appreciated.

JOHN N. OLBETER, of Audubon Road, received a Bachelor of Science degree in management from Northern Michigan University in commencement ceremonies on Aug. 8.

Shostakoviches in DSO spotlight

-Thursday, November 19, 1981

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has engaged Maestro Maxim Shostakovich to replace Eugene Ormandy, forced to cancel his appearances on the DSO podium at Ford Auditorium tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 19, 20 and 21, because of his recent hospitalization for a blood clot on the lung.

Soloist will be Maxim Shostakovich's young son, Dmitri Shostakovich, who will perform the Second Piano Concerto of his grandfather, the noted Russian composer. Other works on the all-Shostakovich program will be the Suite from "The Golden Age" ballet and the Symphony No. 5 in D minor.

Tickets for all three 8:30 p.m. Special Star Performances, second in a series of four being presented by the DSO this season, are available at prices ranging from \$18 to \$8 and may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office, where VISA and MasterCard customers may order them by phone (962-5524).

Both Maxim and Dmitri Shosta kovich requested and were given po litical asylum in the United States in April of this year, after performing with the USSR Radio and Television Orchestra in Nuremberg, West Germany. They have since performed together with California's San Luis Obispo Festival and the Starlight Festival at the Waikiki Shell in Hawaii; this fall, Dmitri joined his father and the National Symphony Orchestra for subscription concerts, one of which, on Sept. 25, marked a special tribute to his grandfather's 75th birthday

Both Maxim, born in 1938 in Leningrad, and Dmitri, born in 1961, began their musical studies in Leningrad's; Central Music School with Eleana Khoven, on the piano. Maxim has served as assistant conductor of the' Moscow Symphony Orchestra and conductor of the Government Academic-Symphony of the USSR; Dmitri made. his debut in 1978 as a solist with the



Issue invitation to the waltz BUY - SELL - RENT The Rosenkavalier Ball committee

has issued a special invitation to the many people who wish to dance to the music of 56 Detroit Symphony Orchestra members, under the baton of Mitch Miller, but prefer to skip the ball's dinner and earlier festivities.

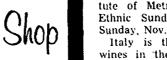
Tickets for the dance alone, which starts at 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, in the Orchestra Hall auditorium, are available at \$15 per person. It's a black tie party. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling the Friends for Orchestra Hall office, 833-3702.

CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Farms** MICHIGAN SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **NOVEMBER 9, 1981** The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. 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 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 In accordance with the provisions of Section 5.6 of the City Charter, The City Clerk Administered the Oath of Office to the following persons elected to the Office of City Councilman

at the General City Election held November

The Council adopted a resolution re-electing James H. Dingeman as Mayor for a two-year





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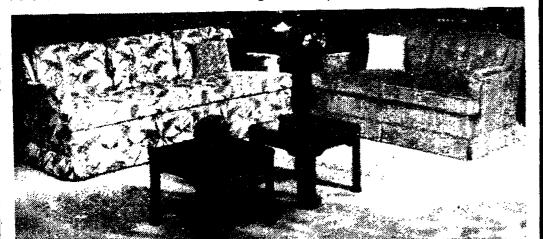
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The Council adopted a resolution re-electing Councilman Lloyd A. Semple as Mayor Protem for a two year term ending November,

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 19, 1981, were approved as corrected. The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the request of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin S. Ross of 180 Beaupre, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to install an air conditioning unit in the side open space of their home located at the foregoing address.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the request of Mr. Paul Lavins of 338 Moran Road, thereby authoriz-ing issuance of a permit for the construction of an addition to his residence located at the

The Council granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. John J. Emmert of 401 Moran Road, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct a six foot wooden stockade fence on their property at the foregoing address. The Council approved the request of Cot-

tage Hospital to hold a 3.1 Mile Fun Run/Walk on Sunday, May 2, 1982, for the benefit of Cottage Hospital.

The Council adopted a resolution fixing the amount of Surety Bond 'for Carrington Place Subdivision at \$53,955.00 and \$8,045.00 for related City expenses, paid to the City before construction work is started on the development.

The Council adopted ta resolution fixing the amount of Surety Bond for Grosse Pointe Blvd. Development at \$46,348.00 and \$6,952.20 for related City expenses, paid to the City before construction work is started on the development.

The Council approved the low bid of General Electric Services in the total amount of \$2,485.00 to recondition 200 H.P. Ideal Motor at the Water Treatment Plant.

The Council approved the unit prices for trees and accessory items of Lars Henderson for Mack Avenue and William Reinhold for Kercheval Avenue up to a total amount of \$19,000 for Mack Avenue and \$16,084.00 for Kercheval Avenue.

The Council adopted a resolution applying to the Wayne County Road Commission for an encroachment permit relative to certain landscape and sidewalk improvements on Kercheval Avenue and Mack Avenue.

The Following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Police Department Report for the Month of October, 1981.

B. Fire Department Report for the Month of October, 1981.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

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Offer pancakes at Bon Secours

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild will hold its annual pancake breakfast this Sunday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital's Science Hall. No reservations are necessary. Donations support Bon Secours' Home Delivered Meals program, which provides hot, nutritious meals for individuals unable to cook for themselves.

The Guild is Bon Secours Hospital's longest-standing auxiliary. Mrs. Walter Lamb is chairman of the pancake breakfast. Members of her committee include Mrs. Joseph H. Farr and Mrs. Albin Socha

Macomb Artists date for Schrom

Don Schrom, well-known throughout The Pointe area, will give a mixed media collage demonstration at the Macomb Art Society's meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Spindler Park Recreation Building, 194 at Stephens Drive. Visitors are welcome. There is a \$1 guest fee.

Emphasis shifts for pediatricians In the past 40 years the pediatri-cian's emphasis has shifted from simply treating childhood illness to preventing disease and stressing the importance of a healthy environment for children. Medical advances have given children a considerably better chance of surviving childhood, notes the Michigan State Medical Society.

Pediatricians specialize in the planning and carrying out of medical care for children from birth through adolescence. They deal primarily with healthy children, for their first duty is to maintain the physical well-being of those children.

It is a responsibility that includes educating parents and children in the preventive measures, such as immunization, that may be taken against illness. Pediatricians assist children in the development of habits that will help them remain healthy in

later life. The development of pediatrics not only emphasized health care on childhood diseases but brought about mass immunization to prevent diseases that once killed entire households. The grave threat of smallpox and polio epidemics has been virtu-ally eliminated in the United States through careful immunization programs.

Due to great advances in medicine, pediatricians now have more freedom

to do special research into more advanced preventive techniques as well as the curing of congenital defects in children, and in helping to rehabilitate handicapped children who can be mainstreamed into regular society.

Because children have not yet begun to develop any of the diseases associated with old age, the studies pediatricians conduct are vital to the research of physicians involved in such specialties as internal medicine and gerontology (care of the elderly). This is because nutritional and genetic information can be obtained firsthand and is therefore more reliable than that which is based solely on an adult's memory.

In addition to pediatrics, there are a number of sub-specialties. Pediatric gastroenterology deals with the digestive system in children: its diseases and the maintenance required for normal development. Neonatology deals with the health of newborn and premature infants. Hematology-oncology in the pediatric field-deals with children suffering from cancerous tumors or blood cancers like leukemia.

Pediatricians have completed the four years of medical school, a successful internship and a three-year residency in pediatrics.

at Macomb YWCA Olga Baxter will conduct a Holiday Chocolates Workshop Monday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Macomb YWCA on East Ten Mile Road in East Detroit. Her demonstration program

Candy Workshop

will cover filled and painted chocolates, chocolate cherries, peanut butter cups and specialty candy bars. Materials for candy making at home will be available for purchase.

Workshop fees are \$2.50 for YWCA members, \$3.50 for non-members. Advance registration is necessary and may be made by calling 772-4435.

JEFFREY G. SPIVAK, of Alger Place, and WILLIAM T. CASEY, of Webber Place, entered the University of Pennsylvania this fall as members of the freshman class in Penn's College of Arts and Sciences. Spivak is a Grosse Pointe South High Scool graduate; Casey, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. * * *

Coast Guard Sonar Technician Third Class HARVEY J. KULKA, son of MR. and MRS. LEO KULKA, of Mount Vernon Road, is participating in a fishing patrol off the Alaskan coast choord the Coast Count coast aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Morgenthau, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

MLCC's triple treat at **GPYC**

It's triple treat time for members and friends of the Michigan League for Crippled Children at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club today, Thursday, Nov. 19. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., and Emily Macklin promuses a fun program featuring Mary Allison, Michigan's Minnie Pearl, with her helpers and Down Home Country Songs.

In addition, Mrs. Jerome Driscoll, president of the MLCC's Junior Auxiliary, will be selling pecans, walnuts, cashews and mixed nuts for holiday baking.

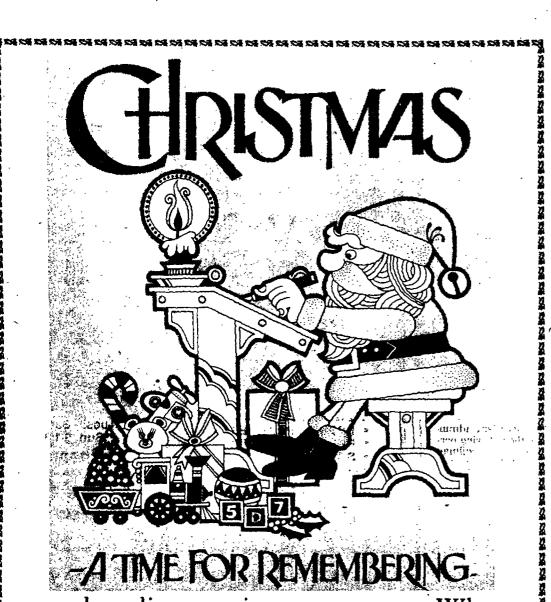
The third treat has been planned by Mrs. Carl Pfaffenberg, MLCC president, who will have Pearl Stavers display and explain her unusual, custom-designed dried arrangements and offer new ideas for the holidays. Mrs. Stavers spends three months each year in the desert, collecting materials for her work. She also uses driftwood and stones from all over the world to fashion her one-of-a-kind items.

Mrs. Edmund Bitters accepted reseravations, at \$10.25 per person, for today's program. Proceeds will help maintain and support Camp Grace Bentley, which provides a vacation experience for orthopaedic and cardiac handicapped children; due to new state regulations and other escalated costs, the MLCC's needs are greater than ever.

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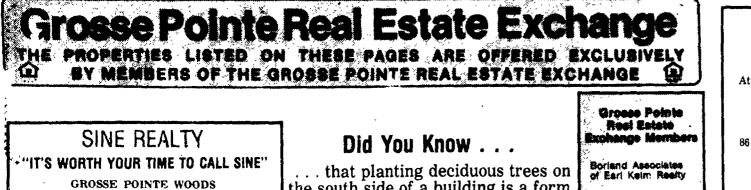
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Thursday, November 19, 1981



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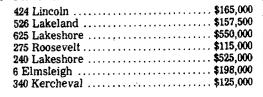
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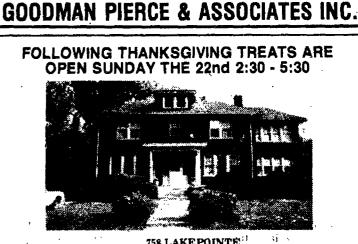
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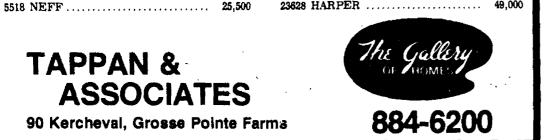






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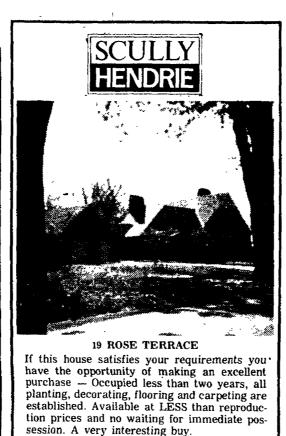
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GROSSE POINTE PARK - Lovely 4 bedroom,

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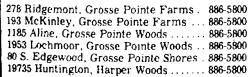
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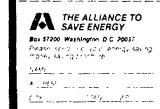
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Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

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Be The Prettiest Holiday Decoration Around . . Wear Mr. Hank's red plaid taffeta long skirt striped lengthwise with green and red velvet ribbon. You could top it with a white chiffon crepe blouse with pleated collar and cuffs edged with gold by Helen Fabrikant found in the Separates Collection at Walton-Pierce. Mr. Hank put together another holiday pretty. It's a gray floral print blouse and a matching long print skirt trimmed with gray velvet ribbon. You'll enjoy coordinating entertaining looks and there are so many new tops for bottoms. Take Oscar de la Renta Sport's lovely white chiffon crepe blouse striped with silver There's a very feminine jabot and long full sleeves. Just the thing to go with a long black evening skirt, pants or to take a suit from day into evening. Other blouses from Malbe come in fashion colors of lavendar or pumpkin both are distinctively styled. Dina Bennett's blue chiffon cocktail dress with ruffles and satin at the neck and her square neck self-striped ivory or purple party dresses are great for the holidays and can trip nicely south for your winter vacation. While we are on the subject of north and south dresses, Kohler has done two lattice knit dresses for the half size figure. The one piece style is in a heavenly blue and the two piece is in the softest dove gray.

Mutschler Kitchens . . . are changing some of their displays, so they have cabinets and appliances available at bargain prices . . . 20227 Mack Avenue.

Holiday Lay-A-Ways . . . are now available at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. Make your selection early.

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KIMBERLY KORNER Everyone is cordi-ally invited to attend the Christmas Open House of the Kimberly Korner of Shops, Mack at Lochmoor, Sunday, November 22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. . . . 882-0443.

It's Rocker Time . . . at White's. Choose from oak or maple. Some have cushions. Some are the old fashioned swing style. Come in and rock your cares away at White's Old House, 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Closed Mondays. Open Thursday and Friday nigts until 9 . . . 776-6230.

Thanksgiving . . . cards and paper party goods are waiting for you at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop. With the holidays fast approaching bring your lamps to Wright's for new shades or for repairs to perk up for entertaining at home. FREE PARKING next to the building. 18650 Mack Avenue.

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Pointer of Interest

By Peggy O'Connor

Julia Warren is a master at eggery, the delicate art of handcrafting eggs into beautifully decorative ornaments. Mrs. Warren's masterpieces — from "the baby" with her duck egg body and handmade porcelain fea-tures, to the "picture egg," cut into spirals with a picture inside each spiral—occupy a place of honor, a lighted glass case, in her home. And they should, because each egg is more than just an ornament to Mrs. Warren.

When Julia Warren took up this hobby four years ago, she probably didn't realize how important it would become to her. In the last year, it has come to be nearly the center of her life.

Mrs. Warren was stricken with cancer a while back and was not expected to live for more than three months. Stephen, her husband of 47 years, would not accept that prognosis and nursed his wife out of that crisis period, only to succumb to the disease himself a short time later.

'I still can't believe he's gone,' she says. "He was a good man." Throughout her illness, Stephen Warren encouraged his wife to keep up her hobby, often bringing her equipment on trays so she could work in bed. Julia Warren kept on working, when she felt up to it, and continued to fashion beautiful egg designs. After his death, Mrs. Warren remembered how her husband had urged her to keep up her interest in her hobby and pushed herself to continue. SHE HAS DONE just that. Working when she is interested and when she feels well enough, Julia Warren has produced some extraordinary creations. There's the ostrich egg-turned-evening purse, the Christmas egg with decoupage carolers who sing a real tune, and the butterfly egg, a testimonial to Mrs. Warren's patience.



Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the torthcoming low-calorie, low-choiesterol-and penny-wise-cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena De-Witt Roth presenting, this week, the elegant concluding acts to a sumptuous THANKSGIVING BUFFET menu. CRANBERRY CHIFFON

MERINGUES

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup water
- 1½ cups fresh cranberries
- ¹/₄ cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt 1/4 cup fresh orange juice
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 3 egg whites (room temp.)

8 baked meringue shells 1 cup whipped topping 1 tsp. powdered sugar Soften gelatin in ½ cup water and set aside. Wash and pick over cranberries. Place in a saucepan with the 1/4 cup water. Cover and cook until skins pop (about 10 minutes). Add 4/2 cup of the sugar, the salt and softened gelatin. Mix well. Stir in orange juice and peel. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites till they peak, then beat in remaining ½ cup sugar. Fold egg whites and sugar into

cranberry mixture and spoon into meringue shells. Chill until ready to serve. Place a swirl of whipped topping sweetened with powdered sugar on top of each filled meringue. Place each meringue on a wreath of polished lemon leaves. Makes 8 servings.

INDIVIDUAL MERINGUE SHELLS

- 3 egg whites tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

1 cup superfine sugar, sifted Have egg whites at room temperature. Add vanilla, cream of tartar and dash of salt, Beat into soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, one table-spoon at a time, beating till very stiff peaks form and sugar is thoroughly dissolved. (Meringue will be glossy.) Cover two baking sheets with plain ungreased brown paper. Draw 8 circles, 3½ inches in diameter; spread each with ½ cup of meringue. Using back of spoon, shape into shells.

Bake in preheated 375° oven for 1 hour. For crisper meringues, turn off heat; let dry in oven (door closed) sbout, 1 hour. Wrap individually, store in dry place; meringues will keep for several days.

CURRIED NUTS

- 4 Tbsp. margarine
 - Tbsp. curry powder
 - ¹/₈ tsp. cayenne
 - Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 lb. nuts, preferably mixture walnut and pecan halves

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For Serving . . . party goodies pick a plastic helmet with your school emblem and colors. In stock at the Notre Dame Pharmacy are Notre Dame, Michigan and Michigan State but you can order other schools or any pro football team.

Look For . . . Bijouterie's Special Pre-Chhistmas ad in the November 26 Thanksgiving Day issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Tony Cueter has promised elegant diamonds, precious gem jewelry and fine watches at truly competitive prices. A sale worth waiting for! Bijouterie for that interested, personal service . . . 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Monday . . . 886-2050.

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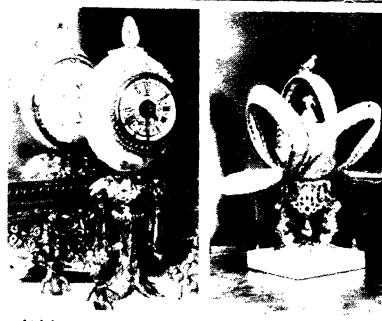
KIMBERLY KORNER ... Are Sunny Skies ... and warm breezes in your near future? Don't pack until you discover the delight of Lilly's new cruise and golf line. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor. Informal modeling Wednesday during lunch.

November Is The Month . . . ROSS & SEELY unpacks all the Christmas goodies, so shop early at the SIGN OF THE LION in the Village . . . 882-0052.



Beat The Draft . . . this winter with a Doggie draft Dodger from Darlene's Little Place, 21027 Mack Avenue between Roslyn and Hampton.

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



At left, an egg clock and at right, Mrs. Warren's "lady egg."

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That egg features a butterfly which seems to be at rest on the egg-but the butterfly was cut from the shell and pulled back, it was not glued on nor does it have hinges, which would have made the work easier.

Visitors protest that such delicate work would try the patience of a saint, but Mrs. Warren says that "anyone can do it." The eggs, which are of the chicken, duck, ostrich and emu variety, can be purchased at a craft shop or even, in the case of chicken eggs, at a grocery store.

"I heard a man say that he used large chicken eggs from the supermarket and he and his wife were eating eggs until they were coming out of their ears," Mrs. Warren laughs.

Once the egg is chosen, it is marked and measured at points where cuts are to be made. A diamond-bit drill is used to make the intricate cuts into the shell. After cutting, the egg is washed well and filed and the decorative

Health Education Council to meet

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe will feature a lecture on Child Abuse at its general meeting Monday, Nov. 23, welcoming as guest speaker Colleen Reed, Mental Health Consultant for the Northeast Guidance Center.

The public is invited to attend the meeting at 1 pm. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library. There is no admission charge.

Photos by Tom Greenwood MRS. STEPHEN WARREN, OF HAWTHORNE ROAD

work begins.

The egg can be painted, doors and hinges attached with epoxy; the inside filled with figures, decoupage, lights or music boxes. The outside is then completed, with jewels glued on or gold leaf and varnish applied. The finished ornament is placed on a stand or hanger.

"There are so many ideas, so many variations. I just love it so, I can't understand people who say they are bored," Mrs. Warren savs

MOST OF THE EGG designs are her own and some she has picked up at craft classes she attends when she is well enough. Once she has a design in mind, it isn't long before she arrives at the finished product. "If I'm really interested and I'm up to it I can do one in three days; some take a little longer.'

Mrs. Warren gives many of her eggs designs to friends and family as gifts, including those she has made for her children, Julie and Stephen, and her 11 grandchildren. But she still has many beautiful ornaments which would make excellent Christmas gifts. Mrs. Warren may be reached at 881-7370 for further information on Christmas gift

eggs. She can probably fill your Christmas order, but she won't be selling the picture egg--at least not her version, the favorite of all her creations. "I'd say

German-Americans host holiday ball

The German-American Cultural Center's Ladies Auxiliary will feature a midnight buffet and dancing to the music of the Melodies at a grand hall ushering in the holiday season. The party begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Center's clubhouse on East Outer Drive in Detroit.

Chairman of the evening is Gertrude Allor. Co-chairman is Andree Grosse, Tickets, at \$9.50 per person, may be obtained by contacting Mary Thiele at 886-5739.

that was my favorife, because it has my husband's picture in it." Mrs. Warren says it's hard for her to accept her husband's death, but adds that his memory remains with her at all times. "I thank him all the time for making me keep my interest up,'

she says, "because it is important, it gives me an incentive. 'It brought me back to the living." Eggery is just a hobby and

there are many times when Julia Warren doesn't feel well enough to pursue it. But it's there when she does and she cherishes her only "out," and hopes that others might find the same comfort she does.

"A lot of people with cancer or heart disease or problems could do this. Maybe it (could be) an incentive to someone in despair."

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan except nuts and heat until very hot; then stir over nuts, making sure each nut is carefully coated. Place in preheated 300* oven on jelly roll pan that has been lined with brown paper. Bake about 10 minutes, or until crisp. Makes 2 cups.

* * * WALNUT SNACKS 1 cup walnut halves

1/2 tsp. onion salt or

 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic salt

2 tsp. margarine

Spread walnut halves in shallow pan. Dot with margarine. Heat in 300° oven for about 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from oven and sprinkle with salt, to taste.

The STEVENS family, of Blairmoor Court, boasts three 1981 graduates: JANE ELIZABETH STEVENS received her Juris Doctor degree from the University of Detroit School of Law; JILL ANNE STEVENS earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University, and ROBERT ALAN STEVENS was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, and is attending Wayne State University this fall. They are the children of ROBERT and LUCY STE-



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Sports

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North athletes honored

By Paul Regelbrugge

More than 280 North athletes were honored last week during the annual Grosse Pointe North Fall Sports Awards Night Program.

The groups/teams honored included; j.v. soccer, girls' cross country. timettes, girls' tennis, boys' cross country, and varsity soccer, and on Wednesday, freshman football, j.v. football, golf, varsity football and the three cheerleading squads which together compiled a fantastic record of 70 wins, 27 losses and four draws.

· Varsity letter winners in the fall sports were: GIRLS' CROSS COUN-TRY - (8.2) - Coach - CharlesBuhagiar. The team included Colleen Carroll, Karen Garbarino, Grace Kennedy, Janet Wesselman, Stacie Williams and Martha Whitaker.

GIRLS' TENNIS (9-3) - Coach - Beth Manojlovich; Mary Amluxen, JJulie Ashare, Kris Boll, Mia Bryce, Catherine Caruso, Amelia Dugan, Susan Eisengruber, Christine Hayosh, Sandra Jayakar, Lisa McCormick. Beth McMahon, Maria Rodriguez, Julie Stevens and Amy Treder.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY (8-1) - Coach - David McEvers, Team members were Tim Bodendistal, Brian Boutell, Joe Carroll, Scott Cooper, Ted Coutilish, Mark Denis, Paul Langedock, Jon Mager, Ron Pascoe, Mark Przelawski, Grant Rice, Dave Roland, Doug Schepke, Joe Schmidt and Peter Strek.

VARSITY SOCCER (15-3). -Coach - Guido Regelburgge. Honorees were Ramin Azar, Bill Bryce, Gerry Deeney, Jeff Henchel, Andy Hetzel, Mark Kreuter, Greg Labadie, Dave Loren, Mirko Mikelic, Paul Regelbrugge, Isaak Simopoulos, Mark Tirikian and Dave Waldeck.

GOLF (13-3) - Coach - Dick Didur. Golfers honored included, John Briski, Ed Buchana, Mark Germain, Burke Huey, John Kalyvas, Alex Rothis, Tom Wilson, and Dave Wittwer.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (5-4) -Coach-Frank Sumbera. Awards went to Dave Babcock, Dave Bergeron, Chris Bingaman, Jerry Bockstanz, Randy Boone, Scott Brady, Joe Cardosi, Ron Cornell, Dennis Cyr, Scott DeClaire; Greg DeYonker; Scott Ea-

ton, Ron Garner, Matt Guest, Joe Haas, Phil Henderson, Harry Kourelis, Tim Labadie, Matt Lehmann, Larry Lucido, Mike Marasco, Chris Neal, Cedric Patmon, Eric Safran. Vito Salvaggio, Ken Sanders, Fred Schultz, Jim Seagram, Craig Staf-ford, John Talso, Goeff Tischbein,

Girls' Varsity Basketball; The 15-4 Norsemen trounced L'Anse Creuse, 48-16, and Detroit Osborn, 54-35. If North wins at Lakeview this week, it will have clinched a share of the Bi-County Championship. This will be North's last regular season game. The Norsemen avenged an earlier defeat against L'Anse Creuse thanks o outstanding defense and a great team effort with nine different players scoring. Jeannie Soulliere's 12 points and Amy Walkowiak's 11 paced the well-balanced attack. Soulliere and Walkowiak again led the way over Osborn with 14 and 12 points respectively. Nancy Olen added seven points and two steals,

J.V. Girls' Basketball: After falling to L'Anse Creuse, 28-21, Coach Pam Peters' junior varsity basketball team slipped by Detroit Osborn, 40-34, in overtime.

Loree Pekarek and Michelle Witt's six points led a valiant effort against L'Anse Creuse. Then, in what was a fantastic win against Osborn with every team member scoring, Pekarek hooped 15 points followed by Rene Garkinos with seven and Witt with five points. North's last game is at Lakeview this week.

Freshman Basketball: North was unable to halt Bishop Gallaghei's 16 game winning streak when it dropped its seventh game in 16 outings. Celeste Sartor led North's scorers with seven points while Pam Boesiger followed with six points.

Girls' Swimming: The Norsemen defeated Lake Shore, 110-62, as Margaret Endres, Jane Beck, Janet L'Heureux, Jane Zapytowski, Christi Loehr and Ann Mitchell were individual winners. Relay winners for North were Mitchell, Wendy Woods, Ann Vanker and Beck in the Medley Relay, while the 400 yard freestyle team of Woods, Mitchell, Vanker and Beck also triumphed.

Coach of the year honors for ULS' Gomez



Tom VanPelt and Steve Wheatley.

There are a lot of happy faces around ULS these days, especially since the girls' tennis team won the state Class C-D championship. Displaying some of those winning smiles are (kneeling) captain Lisa Peck; (front row, left to right)

Shelley White, Jennifer Peck, Cindy Budinger, Paula Mighion, Laura Barlow, Windy White; (back row, left to right) Laurie Evans, Ann Sherer, Julie Quigley and coach George Andrews.

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Often the spellbound crowd would

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Redoubtable foil the seniors' attacks.

Demonstrating the dazzling footwork

that made them stars of a bygone

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Backhurst, who scored the winning

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battlewagon rushes of the most fa-

mous right winger of all - Renegade

Robbins --- who single-handedly de-

. It was a grand contest, fun- and sportsmanship prevailed (The ULS

faculty was lucky). (By Crawfish

pressure on the senior goal keeper.

ULS icers open season

The University Liggett School varsily and junior varsity ice hockey teams open their 1981-82 campaigns this coming weekend. The varsity travels to St. Clair Shores Civic Arena Nov. 20 to take on South Lake High School at 7:30 p.m. The junior varsity will play host to Southgate Aquínas on Nov. 21 at McCann Rink at 6 p.m.

The varsity graduated only three seniors last year and although they will be missed, the 13 returning lettermen bring a great deal of experience to the young squad. Co-captain Ron Schocker and goalie Ted Maitland are the only seniors on the team. Juniors include co-captain goalie George Zinn, forward and assistant captain Marty Wittmer, Tom Dow, John Kulka, Ramsey Gouda, Jim Raymo, Bill Scarfone, John Fern, and defenseman Brian Valice. Sophomore defensemen Dan Bowen and A.J. Gibson complete the list of returning lettermen. Soph-omore forward Rick Roberts and freshman defenseman Jamie McMillan are the two new team members.

The teams are coached by Jay Peacock and Dary Dunham. Both coaches are optimistic about the season and anticipate a strong year for ULS hockey.

ULS basketball: The University Liggett girls' varsity basketball team has victories. In the first game they defeated Roeper, 45-17, For their second at home match, they played Southfield Christian, a team which has been playing since August. Throughout the game Southfield Christian was always a few points ahead but the Knights managed to tie the score and then went on to win the overtime, 16-14. The ULS cagers next traveled to Huron Valley Lutheran for a fourteam tournament. The first night they went onto the court against Huron Valley Lutheran and won 42-25 to put them against Lutheran Northwest in the finals. They defeated Lutheran Northwest, 29-23, and brought home

the tournament trophy. The 1981-1982 team is made up of four seniors - co-captain Kathy Duff, Kathy Hull, Amy McDonnell, and cocaptain Janet Bristor, who is sidelined with an ankle injury sustained in overtime of the second game; four juniors — Andrea Kincannon, Karen

Walker, Tina Biezai and Gia Cherpes, sophomore Ruth McCrary and freshman Samantha DeSmet. ULS JV basketball: On Nov. 9, the University Liggett girls' junior varsity basketball team played its first game of the season. Having had only four practices, they played against a more experienced Southfield Christian team which had been playing for four months. The ULS squad, despite a fine display of dribbling and passing, did not take enough shots and were defeated, 18-2.

Lisa VanDellen was the high scorer. With more practice, the team hopes to have a fine season. Men the team are: seniors Ann Zachary, Katja Witstok and Angela Prescher; juniors Diane Alcantara, Monica Brane, Suzy Carty and Lee Salot; sophomores Thena Cherpes and Vandellen; freshmen Gillian Darlow, Laura Stefanski and, soon to join the team, Gina Dodge.

ULS faculty-seniors soccer: The World Cup is safe! However, a gritty and courageous University Liggett Exciting '81 for Cal 20

The end of another action-packed Cal 20 sailing season was marked by the Detroit Cal 20 Association's annual awards dinner at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Oct. 29. A record number of Cal 20 sailors, spouses and crews attended. A report on some of the season's racing highlights follows.

On Sept. 6 the two Cal 20 entrants in the Great Lakes Yacht Club singlehanded race made a clean sweep of their class. Art Spindler's Gusto took first by a substantial margin for the second time in the past three years. Bill MacNaughton's Cal 20 Yellow Jacket took second, ahead of Ampoliros, a 26-foot Folkboat, and an Alberg Sea Sprite 23. On the beat to the first mark the Cal 20s passed several boats in higher classes including a Ranger 22 and a Willard 8 Ton. They sailed the 14.6 nautical mile course in three hours.

Gene and Jeanne Bertelsen's Sirius clinched the Cal 20 main and jib championship for the third time in the past four years on Sept. 6 with a decisive win in the final race of the six-race series. The D. B. Snider Trophy, a silver punch bowl, is their's to keep for another year. Sirius was followed in second place by Dr. Norman Carstens' Blau Frau and George Peterson's Spectrum.

Sirius also captured first place in the CSYC Wednesday evening main and jib series followed by George Peterson's Spectrum and Bob Palmer's RSVP, and she took a first in her PHRF class in the Farms Pier races on Thursdays.

On the DRYA "C" course, Jack and Janie McAllister's Refuge put a lock on first for the season long before the last race, compiling an enviable five firsts, two seconds, two thirds, a fourth, a sixth and a DNF. This may well be the best "C" course record ever for a Cal 20. In any event it was a fantastic performance for the boat's first year in DRYA competition.

Although there was no catching McAllister going into the 20-mile GPYC Bluenose finale on Sept. 19, there was a real battle for second and third places for the season among Blau Frau, Commotion and Lorax, which started the Bluenose in a virtual three-way tie for second.

Down on the Detroit River John McCloskey's Telesis took first out of 16 boats in its PHRF class in the Grosse Pointe Ball Clubs Grosse Pointe Ball Clubs Grosse Pointe Ball Clubs Grossey high races. McCloskey beat five other er Cal 20s and an assortment of other

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University Liggett School's head soccer ccach Luis Gomez has been elected Coach of the Year by the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC). For Gomez this represents the fruition of nine years of hard work developing a varsity soccer program. Since ULS entered the MIAC league, coach Gomez has compiled a 65-20-6 record and produced four all-state players. The 1981 varsity soccer squad won both the MIAC championship and the MIAC tournament. Out of 120 league players, ULS junior Larry Van Kirk was the coaches' choice as the season's top player. In addition, junior Marty Wittmer, sophomore Richard Roberts and junior Bill Tettelbach were named to the MIAC All-Star team, while senior Dan Garan and junior Robert Ryan made the second team. Gomez also has been involved in community soccer programs for a number of years. He is a past commissioner of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, and a former coach of the Lancers, the under-twelve soccer team. During the summer Gomez coaches at the ULS soccer clinics.

Bruins shut out Port Huron, 5-0

Displaying a brand of strong, defensive hockey, the Grosse Pointe Bantam AA Bruins defeated Port Huron, 5-0. The triumph was highlighted by the goaltending of Dino Masella and the strong all around play of defensemen Chris Luongo, Tom Madden and Eric Grant.

Luongo paced the scoring with three assists and Madden and Grant each contributed a goal.

The Bruins jumped into an early 4-0 lead and were never headed. Mike Brykalski opened the scoring before Robby Wood converted a fine goalmouth pass from John Hirschfield. Rankin Barker made it 3-0 when he scored on a breakaway with Grosse Pointe playing two men short, Madden closed the first period scoring from close in before Grant added the final tally late in the game.

With the victory, the Bruins' record jumped to 10.2-1. The team sports an Adray League mark of 7-2. Coach Tom Costello and his assistant Jim Bednarski continue to develop the Bruins' strong defensive style of play. The Bruins have allowed just 18 goals in 13 games so far this season.

Upper School faculty soccer team totally dominated the brigade of seniors in the traditional Faculty-Senior Soccer Bowl. Well, maybe not dominated, perhaps controlled, or even lucked-out.

The senior spirit was gallant, though their swarming tactics devious. Fortunately highly regarded world class official Luis Gomez kept the game under control, and only near the end of the contest did he allow all 40 near-grads to play at once!

Without a concern for her possible destruction, Scooter Bousquet continually disrupted the opponents' attack. Lonesome end Paul Butler came off the bench to score the first goal for

Mascarin is Sportswoman of the Year for UF

Detroit Tiger radio announcer Ernie Harwell has been named 1981 United Foundation Sportsman of the Year, and Susan Mascarin, professional tennis player, has been named 1981 United Foundation Sportswoman of the Year.

The announcements were made at the UF's 13th annual Sports Day Luncheon in the Cartier Ballroom at the Westin Hotel on Oct. 30.

The UF Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year were selected for their outstanding contributions to the tri-county area through involvement in athletics. Ballots were sent to sports writers and sports broadcasters in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The nominees competing against Harwell for Sportsman of the Year were Detroit Tiger pitcher Jack Morris; Detroit Lion running back Billy Sims, Woody Thomas, track and field coach at Detroit's Central High School, and Tiger second baseman Lou Whitaker.

Mascarin was chosen from four nominees: bowler Cheryl Daniels, Mary Knechtges, girl's varsity basketball coach at Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods, and bowler Mary Mohacsi.

Harwell has been known as the voice of the Tigers since 1960. His radio and television career dates back to 1940, and he has been on the major league scene as a broadcaster since 1948. Because of his achievements in sports broadcasting, Harwell won the 1981 Ford Frick Award, and has a place in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Mascarin established herself as a well-known tennis player when just a junior at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe. She has won numerous honors, including the highest honor for a junior tennis player, Number One International Junior Player of the Year in 1980.

Currently ranked 32nd in the World's Women's Professional Tennis Circuit, the ULS senior has won 10 national tennis championships, and seven state titles. Mascarin was also selected as 1980 UF Sportswoman of the Year.



Grosse Pointe Hockey Association By Brad Tisdale

The Canadians remain on top in the Squir: House Division, with three wins and one tie in four contests. The standings after four games are:

0	W	L	Ť	Points
Canadiens	3	0	1	7
Whalers	2	1	1	5
Bruins	2	2	0	4
North Stars	1	3	0	2
Islanders	1	3	0	2

ISLANDERS-NORTH STARS

The Islanders topped the North Stars, 3-1, for their first win of the year. Jimmy Pappas got a goal and an assist. Nancy Alcott and Mike Torrice also added goals; Andy Bond drew another assist, Excellent goaltending by Chis Shaya neid the ivorth Stars to a single goal, which was scored by Johnny Ugval with an assist from Charlie Stumb.

BRUINS-NORTH STARS

The Bruins won a real thriller when Eddie Barbieri scored with 42 seconds left to put the Bruins on top, 4-3. Tony Giumetti drew an assist on the play.

Peter Bogos, Giumetti and Mark Tucker scored the other goals in the game, which saw the lead change hands several times.

North Star goals came from Paul Cavazos, Stumb and Derrick Smith. Assists were registered by Rob Phillips, Jack McSorley and Johnny Ugval. Brian Jackson played well in goal for the Bruins, as did the North Stars' Dave Cheriez.

WHALERS-CANADIENS

Jim Alderton gained the 2-2 tie for the Canadiens when he scored midway through the third period of a defensive struggle. The Whalers had rallied on goals from Doug Wood and Shannon Peralta early in the third period. Peter Donaldson scored the other Canadien goal. Lisandro Lo-renzini assisted on Woods' goal.

WHALERS-ISLANDERS

Wood notched his second hat trick of the season as the Whalers defeated the Islanders, 4-1, for their second victory of the year. Wood's first goal came with six minutes left in the first périod. After a scoreless second period, Wood scored five minutes into the final stanza, Cecil Lepard assisting

The Islanders' Jason Erbocker made it 2.1 midway on a Nancy Alcott re-

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bound. Juan Ganum put the game away three minutes later, scoring on a breakaway. Wood completed his hat trick by scoring into an empty net with 1:30 left in the game.,

The match featured outstanding defensive play by the Whalers de-fensemen Lepard, Jason Weid, Dan Grundman, Renato Roxas and goalie Bill Aurand.

In Pee Wee play, the Hawks are on top of the standings with a 4-2-2 mark. In games this week, the Hawks beat the Red Wings, 4-3; the Flyers beat the Red Wings, 3.2; the Islanders topped the Hawks, 4-1 and the Flyers edged the Islanders, 2-1,

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level are the defensemen-and the Pee Wee Red Wings have three such heroes. Defensemen Lance Erickson, Mike Carroll and Gregory Watson have played superbly this season, keeping the Red Wings in every game.

ISLANDERS-HAWKS

The Islanders, coached by Ben Chapman, took a 4-1 victory over the Hawks on Nov. 14. Islanders Ben Gaskin, Peter Nicholson and Clay Chapman scored their first goals of the season. John Nicholson scored another goal with 35 seconds to play First time goalie Sean Grose was steady in the nets. Jim Ryzewski scored the Hawks' only goal.

Pointe icers start off well

Pointe hockey players Jeff Johnston and Jeff Logan have gotten a great start to the 1981 hockey season-both are scoring points for their collegiate teams,

Johnston, a senior defenseman from the Woods, collected two goals and four assists in eight games.

Logan, of the Shores, totaled five goals and three assists in his first eight games for the University of Notre Dame hockey team.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



A two-win week for Marlies

The Grosse Pointe Marlboro Adray League, it is a member of the Bantam A travel hockey team sandwiched two non-league wins around an Adray League loss last week, topping Allen Park and Royal Oak and falling to

Sterling Heights. On Nov. 8, the Marlies met Allen Park in an exhibition game and won, 3-1. Jamie Parker started the Grosse Pointe scoring by slamming home set up passes from Walter Connolly and Joe Sullivan. Tom Ugval sent the Marlies up 2-0 when he drilled a shot high into the net after taking a picture pass from Kevin Tisdale.

Sullivan rounded out the Marlboro scoring when he buried a wrist shot after taking a centering pass from Mike Kramer.

Although Allen Park plays in the

Correction

In the News' Nov. 12 article concerning the Knights of Columbus' gift to the Neighborhood Club for its special recreation program, Neighborhood Club incorrectly identified the Knights of Columbus as Chapter 505. The Knights are from Star of the Sea.

downriver conference and does not meet Grosse Pointe on a regular basis.

The Marlies faced "red conference" opponent Sterling Heights on Nov. 10 and playing with only two lines because of injuries, lost 4-1. Walter Connolly scored the only Marlie goal. It came in the second period, Eric Warezak and Sullivan assisting.

On Nov. 14, the Marlies faced a much-bigger Royal Oak team in a nonleague game. The Marlies won the hard-skating duel, 4-3.

Walter Connolly led off the scoring when he converted passes from Warezak and Mike Kramer. The Marlies' second goal was scored by Greg Henchel, who was just returning to action after a two-week layoff. Assists went to goalie Al Vandeweghe and Kramer. After Royal Oak took a 3-2 lead,

of the summer season into memory and move on to the next perfect slope. They are a unified free spirit, bronzed and healthy.

Their skis are firmly planted in glaring, expanses of below zero snow. They are skiers, and, they're finding the best of both worlds to Ski In The Sun" Warren Miller's. Siste annual Connolly scored with 16 seconds left in the second period to tie the game. The sole assist on the play went to defenseman George Jerome.

Both teams went all out in the third period, which was marked by the outstanding goaltending of both the Royal Oak netminder and the Marlies' Coley Connolly. With 95 seconds to play in the game, Walter Connolly scored his third goal of the night to win the game. Henchel had made a beautiful pass to Connolly to put him in the clear on a breakaway and Connolly deked the goalie for the winning tally.

This week, the Marlies continue league play and gear up for the Turkey Tournament at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink next week. Three Canadian teams, from Missasauga. Riverside and Essex, are scheduled to participate in the tournament.

feature film to be shown at the Ford Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 25,

at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the American Youth Hostels office at 3024 Coolidge in Berkley, at the Ford Auditorium, all CTC Outlets, and many local ski shops. The cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for youth under 18. For further information, phone 545-0511.

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Cal 20's year (Continued from Page 1C)

boats including a Raven, a Pearson 22, two Folkboats, and a Columbia Mark IV. Among the Cal 20's, Gordon Morlan's Wildflower took second and Mark Williamson's Lo Cal took third. The Cal 20's took four out of the first six places.

George Peterson's Spectrum cap-tured the summer-long Sunday morning series at GSYC with 141 points followed by Bertelsen with 125 and the Ross Kogel's Tortoise in third with 76 points.

Cal 20s cleaned up also in the Thursday evening races sponsored by the Farms Pier. Sirius, Refuge, Yellow Jacket and Gusto placed 1-2-3-4 in keen competition in their PHRF class against two Ensigns, a San Juan 24, a Ranger 22 and a Tanzer 22, sometimes beating the bigger ones boat for boat!

Looking ahead, an active winter program is in the works consisting of sailing lectures by local sailmakers and sailing notables, films, etc. Contact Art Spindler for information on (313) 885.7839. (By Ralph Deeds)

T & C winners 'àre announced

More than 1,000 players on over 100 courts in the Grosse Pointe area participated in the Tennis and Crumpets Tournament which benefits Children's Hospital of Michigan on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13.

By the following weekend, winners had emerged in each of the four categories.

Winners in the Pro-Am category were Jeff Hodges and Faye Robb. Peter Short and Bunny Denler won in the "A" category; Jerry and Pam Petersen won in the "B" category; and Arthur DeBol and Marlene Niccolini won in the "C" category.

Star's 9-3 cagers are honored By Lucie Cooper

Star of Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's basketball team, coached by Margaret Spindler and Warren Gravlin, put together a 9-3 win-loss record ranking No. 2 in the final C-D standings

At the end of the season, players from the division were honored for their outstanding contribution to the sport of basketball. This year Star is proud to have six players so hon-ored including All-Catholic, junior Maureen Boyle, All-league, junior Marisa Ventimiglia and Honorable Mention, seniors Lucie Cooper and Renee Messens, junior Colette Elie and sophomore Mary Unti.

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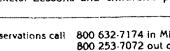
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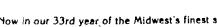
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Club soccer season ends

The Neighborhood Club's fall soccer league season came to an end Nov. 14 with the crowning of its champions. In all, over 700 youngsters participated on 51 teams playing over 220 games.

220 games. In the Collegiate League, grades three and four, U. of M. scored goals in the third and fourth quarters to defeat Boston, 2-1, in the finals. Alma defeated Notre Dame, 2-0, for third place by jumping out to a quick one goal lead in the first quarter and adding an insurance goal in the fourth.

In the Pro League, grades five and six, the Tacklers, with a season record of 2-4; defeated a tough Tornado team in a shoot-out to reach the final against the Stompers. In the finals, there was no score at the end of regulation and two overtime periods. In the shoot out, the Tacklers won, 3-2, forcing a second game. In the second game, Mike Pote scored in the second quarter for the Tacklers to give them a 1-0 victory and the championship. The Giant League, grades seven and eight, found the Hurricanes protecting an undefeated season against a scrappy White Caps team. With ex-cellent goaltending displayed by both teams, the game remained scoreless through regulation and two overtime periods. In the shoot out the Hurricanes won two shots to one to win the championship.

The girls' league finals found the Lions, (4-1-1) against the Jets (2-22). After a scoreless first half, Amy Hawkins scored what proved to be the game winner in the third quarter. The game was filled with excellent play by both teams.

The Neighborhood Club list of champions includes: U of M's Mark Schoenegge, Christopher Jones, David Hernquist, Matthew Smucker, Peter Griem, Thomas Eckert, David Kerfoot, Jeffrey Kerfoot, Jonathan Borkowski, John Warner, David Birnbryer, and coach Mr. Jones.

coach Mr. Jones. Members of the Tacklers honored are: Jeffrey Blovits, Mike Pote, Jason Jacklyn, Matt Marnell, Lew Echlin, Ulysses Cruz, Bill Isbey, Jeremy Bricker, Craig Smith, Chris Nevison, Jeff Johnston, Gerald Bocci, George Sparrow and coach Mr. Pote.

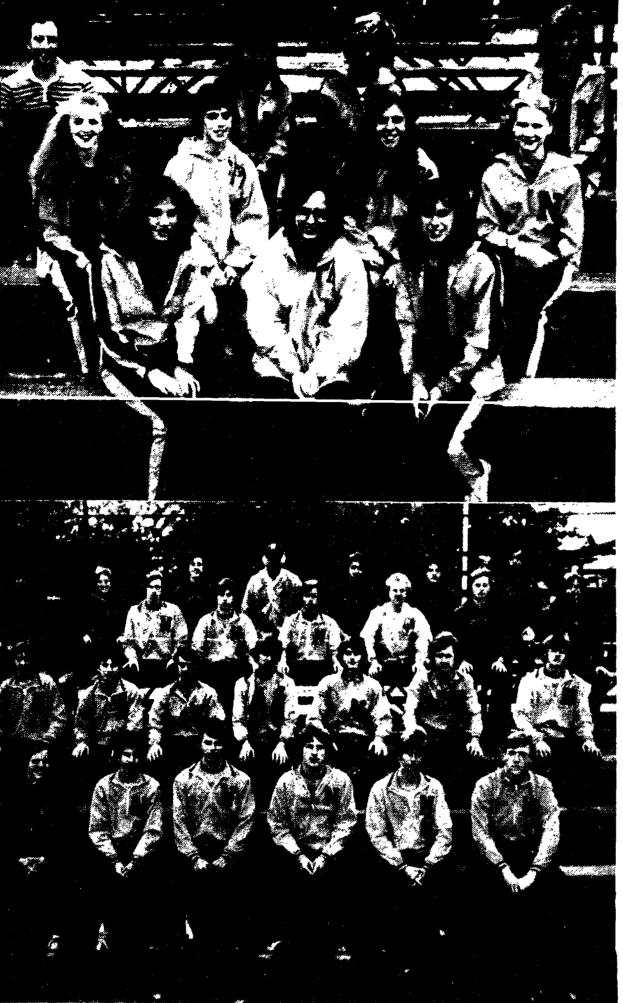
Hurricanes on the honor list of champions are: Walter Guevara, D. J. Sine, Stephan Wortman, Thomas Kurt Liliensick, Fred De Grandis, Michael Farrelly, Stephen Kinsley, Doug Gray, David Fuqua, Scott Frame, Dickle Clark, Graeme Bruce, Eris Ross, and coach Herman Guevara.

Hnored Lions include: Andrea Chapin, Jennifer Harmount, Jill Agnew, Rachel Geer, Jennifer Jones, Raquel Chapin, Erin Bruce, Molly Gleason, Laura Grego, Megen Smucker, Gretchen Kline, Amy Hawkins, Cathy Amberg, Molly Gaston, Rachel Housey, Kathleen Judge, Katie Mossman, and coaches Glen Housey and John Bruce.

Club ends long softball season

After 1,004 softball games, the 1981 Youth and Adult softball season has come to an end. This year 2,889 players participated on 192 teams. The leagues included T-Softball for boys and girls in kindergarten through second grade, Youth Girls' softball league for grades three through eight, an elementary league of boys and girls in grades three through six, separate high school boys' and girls' leagues, adult Co-Rec with men and women together, and two seasons of Adult Men's and Women's Leagues. The Men's Fall Softball League, with the completion of the postseason tournament, has played the final softball game of the year. This year's fall league has hosted a recordhigh number of 19 teams. The overall standings for the fall league are as follows: Cellar Dwellars lead the league with 12 wins and only one defeat. The Strokers, Flying Machine Bar and Pointer Misprints were all tied for second with records of 7-3. Conner Park Florist and City Limits Bar were both 6-3. Goodman Pierce and Associates finished their season with a 5-3 record. Speedy's Knockout was 64. Harper Sport Shop had 6 wins and 5 losses, and Smiley Brothers Music Company was 7-6. . DeFour Insurance was even with 5.5. Edmund Ahee Jewelers had as many wins as losses with a 4-4 record. Oxford Beverage was 4-5, Atsalis Brothers 4-6, Underdogs 4-7 and Michaelangelos finished at 3-5. The Boys had two wins and seven losses, Flame Furnace was 1-7 and Datavision was without a win in eight tries. All teams were invited to participate in the post-season double-elimination tournament. The tournament was divided into two separate divisions by the team's final record. The lower division was won by Pointer Misprints as they defeated Smiley Brothers. The upper division had the Cellar Dwellars defeating Harper Sport Shop. The Neighborhood Club thanked all the players and team sponsors for making the 1981 softball season a great success. A special thanks also went out to the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the use of its fields.

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A great cross country year for North

North High's cross country teams turned in another great year in 1981, with both the boys' and girls' squads winning the Bi-County League. The boys took first in the regionals, as well, while the girls were third. In the states, the boys finished a respectable sixth; the girls were 21st in state competition. The girls cross country team at top, included from left to right, (front row) Martha Whitaker, Kathleen Meehan, Colleen Carroll; (second row) Stacey Williams, Grace Kennedy, Eileen Valente, Janet Wesselman; (top row) coach Charles Buhagiar, Stella Chang, Karen Garbarino and June Lagrasso. The boys' team, above, includes from lost to sight (front row). Tim Badanistal Ted 'Wiggle Club' season opens

Detroit Youtheatre's 'Wiggle Club" provides an introduction to live theatre-going for young children, ages 3 to 8 years. Five presentations have been designated 'Wiggle Club'' shows throughout Youtheatre's 34-week, October through May season. Especially designed to hold the younger child's attention. "Wiggle Club" presentations offer several short segments in the partially lighted theatre.

Membership at \$10 per child includes admission to the five shows, an official membership pass and button, and a graduation certificate at the end of the season which doubles as a free ticket to a "Big Kid's" show in the next season. Adult guests of "Wiggle Club" members are \$10 for the five-show series.

Included in the "Wiggle Club" series will be: a Saturday, Dec. 12 production of "Christmas All Over The Place" performed by New York's famed Paper Bag Players with their bags, cartons and boxes in a musical look at the winter holidays around the world.

Tom Glazer -- Live! The famous "On Top Of Spaghetti" man and his faithful guitar Irving brings favorite children's songs to young folk on Jan. 23, 1982.

"Bunny Business" performed by Washington, D.C.'s Bob Brown Puppet Production in a special salute to spring — with an annual visit from the Easter Bunny's mother on April 10.

"Bo-Dino" the "Dean" of Clowns, will lead a guided tour of "Sawdust Land" and "Clown Alley" on May 8. For "Wiggle Club" in-

For "Wiggle Club" information and a free, detailed Detroit Youtheatre brochure, call 832-2730.





Polizzi: not just any facé

If you thought that "face in the crowd" in the Nov. 9 issue of Sports Illustrated looked familiar, you were right. The face belonged to Woods resident Tomasine Polizzi.

Polizzi, a senior at Albion College, earned a mention in the sports magazine's "Faces in the Crowd" column with her performance in a 5-3 field hockey win over Olivet. Polizzi scored all five goals for Albion. Coutilish, Grant Rice, Dave Roland, Paul Langedock, Jon Mager; (row two) Doug Schepke, Willy Wilson, Scott Cooper, Joe Schmidt, Brian Boutell, Mark Przesławski, Ron Pascoe; (row three) Tom Paros, Mark Dennis, Dan Healy, Joe Carroll, Pete Strek, Eric Toennies, Matt Terry; (top row) Jimmy Paros, Ron Eleczko, Bryan Wiley, coach Dave McEvers, Mike Woods, Matt Saunders and Ron Hamilton.

South skiers ready for snow

By Kevin Roberts South High

South's Blue Devils Ski Club will be dashing through the snow again this winter. The club had its organizational meeting on Nov. 12, and is now preparing to hit the slopes as soon as the snow falls.

There is a \$2 membership fee to join the club, plus a \$68 fee to participate in the five trips planned. Last year's total cost was \$72.

"\$70 is cheaper than almost anyplace else," said sophomore John Rooney, a member of last year's Ski Club. "Actually, it's more expensive even if you just go by yourself, and, of course, the skiing is a lot of fun."

"The Ski Club is the most popular club on campus," said Burl von Allmen, club sponsor. "We accept 100 skiers cach year."

The skiers themselves accept a lot of responsibility. All members are required to have and carry on their person while skiing, their club membership card containing their doctor's name, emergency phone number, home phone number, the name and number of their insurance company and any special emergency instructions.

Skilers are not allowed to board the bus or to ski unless they display their membership card In short, no card, no skiling.

And, of course, because skiing can be dangerous, all applicants must have complete hospitalization coverage in order to be approved for membership. Parents must sign a permission form for their children accepting responsibility for any medical expenses, treatment, or care.

"The goal of the club isn't to raise money," von Allmen explained "This club is for people who like to get together and enjoy skiing."

"We don't have any club officers," von Allmen says, "I had appointed officers once, but their assigned jobs just didn't get done. So now I accept

all the responsibility myself." The skiers just get to ski.

South students who were not at last week's meeting can still sign up by seeing von Allmen in room 190.

South Basketball: Two victories over Anchor Bay, 43-42, and Port Huron, 29-25, helped to move the sixth place South into fifth. Currently their league score is 6-7 and their overall record is 7-11. Top scorer against Anchor Bay was Carol Rosasco with 10 points.

The winning streak continued as the girls beat Port Huron. Coach John Bruce said, "I thought that this was another good game. I've let a lot of the younger team members play more, and it seems as if I get better results." Top scorers for this win were Linda Feola and Rosasco, each with nine points.

The girls have won five of their last seven games. The district tournament begins Nov. 21. The team will take on East Detroit at North at 6 p.m. (By Megan Bonanni).

South Swimmers: The varsity swim team ended its season on a winning note Nov. 12, swimming circles around their Roseville opponents. South took first and second in every event except the 100-yard backstroke. The victory made the team's EML record 6-0, and its overall record a very respectable 10-2.

First place finishes were turned in by the 200 medley relay team of Lara Measelle. Sara McLeod, Cheryl Chase and Gretchen Ream; Sarah Bernard (200 free); McLeod (200 I M.); Measelle (50 free); Ream (100 fly); Ryndy Ditmars (100 free); Stephanie Beckenhauer (100 breast); Bernard (500 free); and McLeod, Ditmars, Mo Cross and Amy Bartoszewicz (400 relay).

The divers also capitalized in their events. Julie Droste took first with 150 points, Marsha Miller second with 137.8 and Kris Campbell third with 137.

The EML finals will be held in Mt.

Clemens through Nov. 20. The preliminaries are today, Nov. 19 and with the championship Saturday, Nov. 20 Captain Cross feels Mt. Clemens will be the Blue Devils' toughest competition, "But with two wins over them already, we should be able to take first with little trouble."

South Blue Dolphins: South's Blue Dolphins, the synchronized swimming club, had its first meeting on Nov. 9. The meeting was an orientation for new members with tryouts scheduled for Dec. 14.

The theme of this year's show will be decided once the team is picked. Between now and then there will be clinics held.

Traditionally, the senier Dolphins have selected male partners to perform with them in one of the program's musical numbers. Last year, ten men were asked to swim to the Rolling Stones' number, "You Can't Always Get What You Want." This year, however, the number of male participants will be limited to six.

"With the enthusiasm that many of the senior guys have already expressed, there will probably have to be tryouts held to determine just who will get to swim," said Mary Lou Coyle, the club's vice president.

In addition, there were 18 numbers in last years' program, but this year there will be only 16. "The reason for dropping two numbers," explained Coyle, "is to add some zest to the tempo of the show."

The number of Dolphins has dropped from 34 to 32 but Coyle feels that interest in the club is up. "About 80 percent of the girls who came to the meeting were new faces." (By Trevor Dinka).

America's growth slows

America's 1980 census confirmed two definite trends: the country's growth rate is approaching an alltime low, and people in great numhers are moving from the North and the East into the South and West Everything you could wish for Thanksgiving comes true at Stouffer's. A traditional turkey feast with all the trimmings: savory dressing and gravy, cranberries, whipped potatoes, broccoli spears, salad, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Adults: \$7.95. Children under 10: \$3.75.

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Call B. Britt, 2594000, 9-5.	NURSES Screened - Réferenced Bonded - Insured	upper flat with garage. GROSSE POINTE PARK -	tion room, prefer 1 year lease. \$425 plus deposit. 882-1862.		family room, newly decor- ated, 2½ car garage, close	SPACIOUS LOWER duplex	
SITUATION WANTED	Immediately available 24 hour service — Low cost	Studio apartment close to transportation. Stove, re-	2 BEDROOM lower flat. For-				rooms, one bedroon
RONING, pressing hand- doue in my Park home, Ex.	PRO-CARE ONE, INC HELPING HAND DIV.	frigerator, air, and all util- ities included. Ideal for singles. \$235 plus security.	floors, garage, basement, appliances, \$290 plus secur-	appliances. 839-7898.	LARGE 3-bedroom upper — Stove, refrigerator, garage,	réfrigerator, near Semta. 824-2584.	security. 885-9225 of 5959.
perienced, trained profes- sional. 823-2140. "Ironed	569-4400	881-3296. MACK AVENUE in Grosse	ity, references. No pets Ideal for adults. 882-4914 after 6 p.m.	room, 5 room upper flat, freshly repainted, large	carpeted. \$325 per month. 822-8457.		APARTMENTS
things are nicer." VALLPAPERING, painting,	INDEPENDENT NURSES INC.	Pointe Park. Quaint 2nd floor apartment. Clean and	CLEAN, 2 bedroom house -	kitchen, good area, \$275 per month, includes heat. Eastside Management Co.	lower \$250, and upper \$235	You CAN have all the an	
repair work, no. job too small. Call today. Dave, 264-0810 after 3 p.m.	HOME HEALTH CARE RN's, AIDES, COMPANIONS 7 DAY, 24 HOUR SERVICE	well kept building being renovated. Apartment has been painted and in good	transportation, reasonable		885-5196.	in the Port Huron	re new, luxury, apartme area. Two bedroom un se. Three floor plans av
LEADED GLASS WINDOW REPAIR	652-1616	repair. Resident manager. 885-3211 or 331-4327.	LOVELY two bedroom con- do. Carpeting, drapes, all appliances. 1 year lease.	ly decorated upper 6, ap- pliances, Pointe transpor-	per flat, stove, refrigerator, security deposit, 885-8263.	able, Fice boatwell in	private harbor. Cable T. stem, deluxe appliances
MIRROR REPLACEMENT Also buy leaded glass doors	ACCOUNTANT-part time. 12 years experience. Jour- nals, general ledger, corpo-	NEIGHBORING Harper Woods. Beautiful 3- or 4-	\$395 monthly. 881-6300 or 884-0142	tation, \$300. 821-6833 or 881-3149.	DETROIT—COURVILLE Flat—1-bedroom, exception-	FOR	\$350 sosky 771-3440
and windows 82-5833 589-3413	ration and payroll, taxes, business management. 533-	bedroom Colonial, d ining room, fireplace, large liv- ing room, basement, ga-	RIVARD, off Jefferson 3 bedroom apartment, very	2-bedroom nome, garage,	ally nice, references, se- curity deposit.	3501 North River Road	, Fort Gratiot Township venue just north of
TONY VIVIANO Handyman	8045 or 882-8860. REMOVAL, clean-ups, or	rage. Very nice location, \$395 per month. 771-4008.	spacious, \$525 monthly. 881-3314.	4436 4436	886-0920		er Bridge)
Carpenter Work and	maintenance. Very reason- able. Call Dave 839-4027.	duplex, 5 rooms, appliances,	2 BEDROOM Townhouse, living room, dining room, large basement, central	GROSSE POINTE WOODS-			
Miscellaneous Repairs	CARPENTER available for all kinds of work. Also re- modeling. Call 886-3854.	decorated, carpeted and drapes. \$300, 821-6833.	air, appliances included. \$400 a month, 296-9332	North of Vernier Road. 3- bedroom, 1 - story brick	ences, security deposit. WALKER ALKIRE	GLASSIFIEDS	· 63
881-2093 EED SOMETHING moved?	KATES complete cleaning. Every or every other week.	NICE SINGLE home—appli- ances, Grosse Pointe area, Grosse Pointe schools, good	NEFF-Grosse Pointe, excep- tionally nice 2 - bedroom	ly renovated. Security de-	HAVERHILL 5-room upper		Mr Sth
Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furni-	Excellent Grosse Pointe References. \$30/day. 331-	transportation available. Please call 822-1248.	lower, newly decorated and carpeted. All appli- ances, many extras, \$600.	posit. No pets. \$450 a month. 884-1340 or 886-1068	near Whittier-Harper. Heat		L'ANNI
ture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for	7949 after 6. CHILD CARE in my licensed	BEAUTIFUL QUALITY flat — Fireplace surrounded with bookcases, large din-	886-8151 evenings. UPPER 1-bedroom — Clean	per, Hazelridge, Hayes-Gra-	8125.	Deadline	
free estimate. 343 0481, or 822-2208.	home, part or full time. Vernor - Nottingham. 823- 2671.	ing room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, all new car-	carpeted, \$170 a month. 821-0656.	tiot, newly painted, stove, refrigerator, basement, ga- rage, security, references,	ment. Harper-Whittier area Middle-aged, elderly ac	to Mana	
RIVATE NURSING Around the Clock	NEAT-APPEARING middle- aged man wishes steady	peting, 1-car garage. De- cember 1st occupancy, \$450 per month plds utilities.	Farms, security, references	no pets, own utilities. 886-2044.	cepted. 1-682-6528. 926 RIVARD—Grosse Pointe	Tuesday!	Contra V
home, hospital or nursing home, RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attend-	employment and willing to learn and relocate. No	STRONGMAN & ASSOCIATES	No pets, own utilities. 886- 2044.	HARPER WOODS — Con- veniently located 2 bed	City. Charming, clean 2 bedroom upper, stove	Call early.	XTRA
ants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service.	sales. 773-0798. RELIABLE hard - working	881-0300 HARPER - CADIEUX one-	VERY CLEAN 3 room upper income. \$180 per month including best Brivets on	draperies, an appliances.	garage space and heat, all for \$475 plus security.		WIN.
Licensed nurses for insur- ance case. POINTE AREA NURSES	European woman wishes housework. Good refer- ences. 527-4495.	bedroom studio, heat and electric furnished. \$275 monthly.	including heat. Private en trance. Glenwood and Chalmers area. Ideal for	CRANFORD LANE - Lots of space in this Townhouse	GOODMAN PIERCE AND ASSOC. INC.		
TU 4-3180 ETIRED HANDYMAN —	WASHING AND ironing done	GLADHILL—881-3670 APARTMENTS available —	mature working couple or working woman. 542-9612	near the village. 3 bed-	LIVE IN lovely LAKE	FORES	t lake
Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing.	in my home. Pick up and delivery. 775-1925.	Detroit area, clean, well maintained, adult build-	bedroom, appliances, \$150	bath on 3rd floor, Quick occupancy, \$600 month.	lease with or without op tion to purchase this 2-bed	•	
painting broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. Refer-	5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC	ings. Newly decorated, car- peted, utilities included. From \$145-\$210 per month.	4210 after 5:30.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS-	room Townhouse with ex ceptional location. All ap pliances. Many fringe ben		MENTS
ences, 882-6759,	EXPERIENCED lady wishes	885-1220. NEFF ROAD-2 bedrooms,	BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch style brick home Basement, 2 car garage and	popular "Berkshires." 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fam-	efits. For details, call Fran at 881-5834 or 779-0915	n]]	
RESUME and TYPING	day work. Call 331-2314. CLEANING SERVICE - 2	living room, kitchen, eat- ing room, natural fireplace,	back yard. In St. Clair Shores. Between 8 and 9	dow treatments, tiled base-	Try before you buy. GRATIOT - McNichols, one	· •	OFFER
SERVICE Professionally written by	experienced homemakers desire work cleaning your home or apartment. 882-	garage, \$450. 268-4900 be- tween 9-5 p.m. or 861-9711. BISHOP - 2 blocks from	Mile Road off of Mack 581-2674.	\$1,000 month. No pets. 884- *0600.	utilities included. 822-1882	\$175 PER MONT	H FOR 90 DAYS
counselor. Free refer- ence page, technical and	9824. WILL TAKE care of lady.	BISHOP — 2 blocks from Mack in Detroit, 3 bedroom ranch, electronic dustfree	NICE 1 bedroom apartment. Also large studio, both newly decorated and car-	JOHNSTONE	HALF DUPLEX — Ideal for couple, \$270 monthly plus deposit. References. No	WITH ONE	YEAR LEASE
legal typing; manu- scripts, reports, docu- ments, charts, form let-	Live-in. DR 1-4297.	heating, contral air, 1½ baths, finished rec room,	peted, \$155-\$180 per month very quiet well-kept build	Bockingham/Mack — Beautiful 6 room upper.	pets. Available December		DOM APARTMENT
ters, etc. Electronic word processor	I WISH to do housekeeping for elderly adults or inva- lids 6-7 days weekly. \$45-	washer/dryer, stove/refrig- erator, 2½ car garage. Mint condition inside and	Charlevoix (½ black from Grosse Pointe). 881-3542	after 5 p.m.	GROSSE POINTE PARK 2 bedroom upper, freshly		PETS
with memory and stor- age. Freelance Typist	50 daily. Live-in, don't drink or smoke. Good ref-	out. \$475 a month plus util- itles. Available December 1. 882-6299.		Pointe Park — 2 bedroom, 4 room apartment, nice de-	decorated, refrigerator stove, laundry facilities.		
Notary Public For an appointment call		ORION-Lower 5 rooms, \$275	stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$240 per month.	cor, hardwood floors, good room sizes. \$325 per month	882-6711. CLEAN UPPER flat, 2 bed-		3093
	cellent references and		Off I-94/Cadieux. 881-9268		rooms. Call after 5 p.m.	11	

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HELSEA-CHALMERS area. Heated, 5 rooms, newly	bedroom lower, \$260 plus	CADIEUX AT Jefferson, con- dominium, 3 bedrooms, full	ATTENTION EXECUTIVE. Transfers: one. and two-	PETOSKEY GASLIGHT: dis- trict, first floor location,	FLORIDA, Hutchinson Is- land, Indian River Planta- tion Luvuru 2 badroom 2	rooms, 2 baths, full furn-	POMPANO BEACH. Oc front Condo. 2 bedroom
decorated. Ideal for adults. Security deposit. 978-1177.	utilities. 779-1114. FOUR - BEDROOM Colonial	basement, pleasant sur- roundings, newly decor-	bedroom apartments, dec- orator furnished, Linens, dishest utansite included	one to three bright and cheery offices Need in- surance connection to com-	tion. Luxury 2-bedroom, 2- bath condominium. Pool, ocean. Minimum 2 week.	ished, newly decorated condominium, downtown	baths. pool. Season monthly 963-3123, pinga 894 7044
DSSE POINTE CITY	with 2-car attached garage, St. Clair Shores. 8 Mile	ated, immediate occupancy, low heating cost. Ideal for	dishes, utensils included. \$28.60 per day, minimum one week, \$650 per montil.	plete real estate and attor- ney combination. \$75 per	\$850. 1-694-9315.	Naples, 9 blocks from Gulf. \$1,200 monthly, 643- 7327.	nings 884-7944. HILTON HEAD — Inex
nir, 2 bedrooms, \$300. 3-5565.	area between Mack and Jefferson, 15 miles to	mature couple. \$450 per month includes all outside maintenance.	Location: I-696 between I-75 and I-94. Security, ref-	office including utilities and answering service.	HARBOR SPRINGS, luxury condo, fully equipped, sleeps 8, minutes to NUBS	BOCA RATON, Boca West, 2	sive first class vacation ury condominium, sl
Y NICE large 1-bedroom artment. Appliances fur-	downtown Detroit. South Lake School District. \$900	FOUR - BEDROOM Colonial,	erences. 469-1075.	Write off that second home and join our growing firm.	and Highlands. 556-9473 or 977-2379.	bedrooms, 2 baths, decora- tor furnished. Available	four, walk to shops, oc free tennis, pool, su
hed, \$300 a month, util- s included, security, ref-	per month. Call 1-752-4354. NEFF ROAD duplex. 3 bed-	two natural fireplaces, coun- try kitchen with family	ROSEVILLE MOTEL MOROCCO	PETOSKEY PROPERTIES INC.	CHARLEVOIX - Petoskey area, Modern 4-bedroom	January, 851-9119 or 534- 0220.	golf, restaurants, bik riding, every amenity. 882-3477.
ences, East Detroit, af- 5 p.m. Weekdays. 777-	rooms, 2 baths, natural fir-place, garage, kitchen	room and den. \$700 per month plus utilities and	32160 GRATIOT AND 13½ MILE	413 E. LAKE STREET PETOSKEY, MI 49770	chalet. Fireplace, 2 baths. By week or weekend, 882-	LAUDERDALE by the sea, oceanfront 2-bedroom con-	HUTCHINSON ISLA
17	appliances. Completely re- decorated, carpeted. Must	security deposit with op- tion to buy.	ACROSS FROM MACOMB MALL	(616) 347-5360 GROSSE POINTE WOODS	5749 or 591-6180 HUTCHINSON ISLAND —	dominium, completely fur- nished. Available Christ-	Stuart, oceanfront 2- room, 2-bath. Beautif
ATED 1-bedroom, stor- e attic and basement, rpeted, \$210 a month	see to appreciate. Security deposit. 881-1614.	DANAHER, BAER,	Weekly sleeping rooms. Also kitchenettes. Linens and	HOLLYWOOD CLINIC 20861 Mack, 2,600 sq. ft. med-	Florida — Beautiful ocean- front 2 bedroom, 2 bath	mas and New Year's. 886- 0661.	furnished in green and lows. Pools, saunas, te
us utilities, security de- osit. References. Open	CAVALIER MANOR	WILSON & STROH 885-7000	maid service available, walking distance to bus and shopping. From \$56	ical suite. Newly renovated, carpeted, ideal for 2-3 phy-	condo. Tennis, pool, sau- na, great off-shore fishing	POMPANO BEACH-Ocean- front condominium. 2 bed-	courts. Pictures avail. No pets. 656-1666.
Sunday 12-5, 13951 Ro- helle, 6 Mile-Gratiot. 884-	24575 KELLY Luxurious 1 bedroom apart-	TWO-BEDROOM flat, fuli basement and garage, car-	weekly. 293-2440	sicians, 8 exam rooms, two paneled reception rooms	and swimming. Monthly or seasonal. 756-0080 or 771-	rooms, 2 baths. Available February. Mr. MacDonald.	SCHUSS MOUNTAIN ch 4 bedrooms, 2½ bi
914.	ment or 2 bedroom town- house, appliances, carpet,	peting, drapes, 881-1194.	695 ST. CLAIR—Completely	with business office, labor- atory, large paneled pri-	6507 PALM BEACH GARDENS at	822-7900, evenings 886-1216.	fully equipped, firep ski to slopes week or v
LFOUR lower flat, \$290 lus security, carpeting	Eastland area, near 10		furnished, newly decorat- ed, fully carpeted 2 bed-	vate office. nurses station, etc. Immediate possession.	the new P.G.A. Develop- ment, Attractively furnish-	POMPANO BEACH, Renais- sance II, 2 bedrooms, 2	ends. Still available C mas weekend. 921-
hroughout, air condition- ng, appliances, including	Mile. 772-3649, 961-7411. FOR RENT	borhood, cozy atmosphere, natural woodwork, remod-	room, 1 bath condominium, includes washer/dryer col-	884-1340, 886-1068. SECOND FLOOR office space	ed 2 bedroom, 2 bath golf villa, Monthy or seasonal	baths. Available seasonal or yearly. 356-8728 or 557-	Ask for Liz. 886-3377.
ishwasher, pool table. hown by appointment on-	BALFOUR Upper and lower units, 2	eled kitchen, curtains, re- frigerator, stove included,	or TV, stereo, linens, etc. ½ block to downtown bus and Village shopping. Ideal	on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Park, 100- to 500-	886-5090. DAYTONA DISNEY Area	8327 or 851-9119 DEERFIELD BEACH. 2 bed-	JUFITER, FLORIDA, luxury oceanfront 2 room, 2-bath, furn
y. Call after 7 p.m. 465- 1493.	bedroom, natural fireplace, separate utilities.	garage, no pets, \$260 per month, security and refer- ences required. Call 425-	for family in process of transfer or anyone who re-	square feet. 885-3211 or 331-4327.	Condominium. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2	rooms, 2 baths, walk to ocean, beautifully furn-	condominium. Pool, si jacuzzi, tennis and r
VELY 5-room upper. East Warren near Outer Drive.	WILCOX 884-3550	6853 or 922 5737.	quires short term, super living accommodations.	NINE MILE-Kelly area. \$7	baths, tennis, heated pool, weekly, monthly, or season.	ished, pool. Available part of November, December	681-3282 evenings weekends.
ncludes stove, refrigera- or, basement and garage.	TWO- AND 3-bedroom in- comes available. Appli-	GROSSE POINTE PARK	Will rent by week, month or year. \$550 plus utilities,	per square foot. Lease or month to month. Up to 3,- 500 square feet. May sub-	884-1193. TRI-LEVEL — Near Boyne	through March. Call 755- 2146.	SARASOTA Florida, S
Carpeted and recently painted. \$230 plus utilities,	ances included. Rent start- ing at \$190 month. Call	-2 bedrooms, stove, refrig- erator, carpeted, downtown	security deposit, no pets. 882-6299.	lease. 7 offices: paneled, carpeted, zone electrical	Mountain, Fireplace, phone color TV, private lake. By	HARBOR SPRINGS, Snow- shine luxury Townhouse.	Key on the Gulf, luxu condominium, 1,400 s
ecurity and references re- uired. 885-8412.	884-2142 or 646-2900.	transportation. No pets. \$225 a month plus utilities.	FURNISHED UPPER - 9	heat. Large adjoining sec- cretarial areas with com-	week or weekend. 778-4055 or 884-0431.	Sleeps 8, near slopes. Fire-	feet. 2 bedrooms, 2 l sleeps six, outstandin
NT OR rent with option o buy-Super clean du-	CLEAN, 6-room upper. Hav- erhill. \$250 includes heat.	821-3439.	Mile-Mack area, heat in- cluded, \$265. 1 person de- sired. 792-7411.	mon kitchen area includ- ed. Excellent parking, For	LAKESIDE CONDO, Day- tona, Disney, Orlando,	place, fully equipped. 886- 8924.	cilities. Lease by w month or season, New No. 402. Beach side.
o Duy-Super clean du- plex on Moross near Mack. bedroom Colonial style.	Refrigerator, stove, newly painted. 885-3010.	DETROIT OFF Gratiot. 3- bedroom flat, modern kit-	sired. 792-7411. ONE-BEDROOM upper, new-	additional information call Cal Rock, 772-5300.	Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, golf nearby,	BOYNE SKIERS Reserve weeks or weekends	(813) 349-2001.
ppliances, basement. 731- 061 or 758-4115.	HEAT INCLUDED. Very clean 2-bedroom upper.	chen, carpeted. References, security. 372-9664.	ly decorated. Furnished. Grosse Pointe Park. 882-	GROSSE POINTE WOODS,	week/month. 521-6811. NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Flor-	for luxury 3-bedroom, 2- bath condominium. Fire-	MICHAYWE, 7 miles of Gaylord. Beautiff
CKINGHAM-Newly dec-	Warren-Outer Drive area. \$300 per month. References	TWO-BEDROOM brick home,	9236. TWO-BEDROOM — Jefferson	Mack and Brys, 1,250 square foot medical suite, fully finished nicely dec.	ida. Luxury oceanfront con- dominiums, one and two	place, gurage, balconies, sleeps 8, days 643-7860, other 626-2882	bedroom home. Specia rates. 885-3211 or 331
rated two-bedroom lower lat, carpeting, new kit-	372-5660. Gladhill.	open house Saturday and Sunday, November 21 and 22, 10741 Roxbury, For	and Alter, quiet, nice view, near Semta, utilities, wash-	fully finished, nicely dec- orated, 10-6 p.m. 754-8104. After 6 p.m. 882-2719	bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, pool, shuffle-	other 626-3883. LAKESIDE CLUB Harbor	HUTCHISON ISLAND, day, OCEANA II;
hen and bath, 1½ blocks rom Grosse Pointe. \$325.	GROSSE POINTE PARK	22, 10741 Roxbury. For more information, call 538- 4780.	er, \$280, security, refer- ences, 224-1700.	After 6 p.m. 882-2719. BARHAM, DETROIT, small	boards, no pets. Seasonal rates, three month mini-	Springs - Petoskey. Luxury 2- and 3-bedroom condo-	the ocean view from balcony of this 2 bed
86-1924. VON'S HOUSING Place-	5-room upper. Immediate occupancy. \$275. 885-0723.	GROSSE POINTE PARK up-	EXECUTIVE 3-bedroom, 21/2-	shop, neat office space, 5- horse compressor, \$225 a	mum. Call Ralph Phillips, (904) 427-3641.	miniums near Boyne High- lands. Ski season rentals.	2 bath beachfront c minium. All modern c
nent and property man- gement. 773-2035.	GROSSE POINTE PARK, 3 bedrooms, excellent con-	per. Maryland - Charlevoix, 5 rooms and a bath, base-	bath, new Colonial. Short term, \$600 plus utilities.	month, \$250 security. 885- 5196.	FIRST TIME offered: Boyne Country Swiss Chalet, Ski	Few Christmas rentals available. 616-347-2572.	niences and completel nished. Available by n
O-BEDROOM flat, call	dition, immediate occupan- cy. 343-0909.	ment, front porch, \$275 a month plus security depos-	Near lake. 774-8971. STUDIO APARTMENT, furn-	offices offices offices offices Groesbeck-8½ Mile	weeks and weekends. 3 bedrooms, loft, 2 baths,	BIRCHWOOD FARMS: Low- er level of large home, 2	Phone 885-3687 after (ISLA DEL SOL, St.
824-2901 after 5 p.m. \$225 monthly with lease.	CLEAN 2-bedroom upper	it. Immediate occupancy. Call 331-6989.	ished, utilities paid. \$300. Private home. Grosse	1,800 ft engineering	fireplace, dishwasher. 885- 3467.	bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and large	beach area — Luxu bedroom, 2 bath C
MOUNT CLEMENS TOWNHOUSE	fiat with fireplace, kitchen appliances. On Devonshire. Call 282-7786 or 545-4154.	LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms on	Pointe Park. 882-4469.	Gratiot-11 Mile 2090 ft; 3 offices, open area	BOYNE Country Chalet — Petoskey/Boyne Mountain	eating area. Private en- trance. Available Decem-	with Bay view gou restaurant, golf, te
mmoth, luxurious 2-bed- oom Townhouse, 1½	ST. CLAIR SHORES near	Bedford, one block West of Mack. \$225 monthly. Call	. Charming 3-bedroom, 11/2.	storage, lots of parking	area, fully equipped, sleeps 6-8 comfortably. Week or	ber 15th through March 15th. Call collect, 616-526-	sailing on premises. to attractions. Ava
paths, appliances, central leating, carpeted, carport,	Jefferson. Quiet, lovely 1- bedroom apartment. Near	774-1199 after 6 p.m. SINGLE HOMES, Mack-Cad-	bath Bungalow, 2-car ga- rage with automatic door	Gratiot-12 Mile 410, 1300, 1900 ft	weekend winter rentals. 642-3375 after 7:30 p.m.	6904.	from December 1s February 19th only. I
lishwasher. Ideal for 2 ingles. No security depos-	transportation and express- way. Many fine appoint-	ieux area. From \$375 per month. Please state num-	opener. 886-7574 'or 885- 7125.	can divide full service building	OCALA, FLORIDA: New 2- bedroom, 2-bath furnished	MARCO ISLAND, Florida. Luxury 2-bedroom, 2-bath	thing else gone! week, 643-8393
t. 468-3930 or 961-7930. CLAIR SHORES 3-bed-	ments. Ideal for senior sin- gle or couple. 778-7260 af-	ber in family. Write Grosse Pointe News, Box K-19.	6B-ROOMS	Cadieux at I-94	condominium, pool and sauna. Adjoins 18-hole golf	condominium at South Seas East. Now accepting reser- vations for winter season.	GULF OF Mexico, 50
room Ranch, basement, rard, close to water. Sin-	ter 4:30. CONDOMINIUM rental on	BEDFORD, 5-room income.	FOR RENT	4000 ft, lots of parking owner will redecorate	course and 9 tennis courts. Owned by former Grosse	Pools, tennis courts, view of sunset from balcony.	from Mobile, Alabam miles from Pens Florida. Efficiency
370 a month wills deposit.	St. Clair with 2 badrooms, and 1 barn. Included is a	upper and lowert Stove re- frigerator. References. 882-	CLEAN quiet sleeping room	01 Stand Stores	Pointers, Rental \$600 a month, 904-732-8488, 10-5 or 904-236-4010 anytime.	6 882 1232.	" ments, 150-foot water on Intra Coastal
1-781-6241.	stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$375 month.		transportation Ideal for professional person. East	new 9700 ft, can divide	Also for sale: Mr. McAleer.	DELTONA, FLORIDA, for lease. New condominium at	-Pier fishing, 2 golf co newly furnished. Su
Newly decorated, carpet- ing, stove, refrigerator, 2	WM. J. CHAMPION & CO. 884-5790	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Mack-8 Mile. Brick Ranch,	Warren and Outer Drive area. \$40 a week. 882-1084.	Mack, 8½-9 Mile 1150 ft, brand new	PALM SPRINGS, California condo. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, available imme-	Lake Monroe. 2 bedroomis, 2 baths, pools, tennis	early reservations. weekly, also monthly
bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage, excellent lo-	EXECUTIVE HOME in ex- clusive Farms location.	2 bedrooms, carpeted, new- ly decorated. \$550 a month includes heat. Security.	SPACIOUS room with home privileges for non-smoker.	Grosse Pointe	diately for monthly rental. 420-0738.	courts, beautifully wooded area. Retirees. Long-term	Write Canal Motel, Box 541, Gulf Shores
cation, \$425 per month plus all utilities. Security de-	Swiming pool, 5 fireplaces,, spacious rooms, 4 bed-	Ideal for a professional person or married couple.	824-9266. ROOMS to rent — Harper	On the Hill office or retail	ATTENTION SKIERS! Mod- ern cottage (condo.) in	lease negotiable. 882-1232. WEST INDIES DELIGHT	bama 36532, Phone 968-7615,
posit, no pets, references. 1515 Anita, 881-7959 or	rooms, 3 baths plus maid's quarters, 1½ story, family	ZAINEA MANAGEMENT 886-0052	Woods, No-smoking, work- ing women. Call after. 3	Kelly Road	Boyne City on Lake Char- levoix, newly furnished.	Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo-	BOYNE COUNTRY. pletely furnished, all
886-1049. DOMY 2-bedroom apart-	room. \$1,500 per month, 2- year lease. 885-2000.	GROSSE POINTE AREA —	p.m. 372-0338.	3524 ft, ready now 1352 ft medical	rental charge, week \$240; weekends \$100. Month \$500	minium directly on the Caribbean in Montserrat,	tric, 2-tier Chalet. U tier, 4 bedrooms, 2 h
ment, Grosse Pointe Park. Heat. water paid. \$275 a	TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC.	Corner Mack-Bedford. 2- bedroom, 5-room apart-	ST. CLAIR SHORES on Jef- ferson — Furnished 1-bed-	3 single rooms 12x16 each	(313) 695-1857. BONITA SPRINGS, North	(near Antigua). Unrivaled weather, scenery, hospitali-	kitchen, living room fireplace. Lower tier :
month. 823-0662.	FOUR-BEDROOM home in Park to lease starting De-	ment, carpet, stove, refrig- erator, private entrance	room studio duplex, plus utilities. Ideal for business	Vernier Road large 3-room suite	of Naples, Golf Course Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2	ty, ambience, tranquility. Golf, tennis nearby. Call	rooms, 2 baths, kit living room with fire
ACIOUS 3-bedroom du- plex. Details include: Liv-	cember. In good condition. Respond to Box T-15.	above store. \$280 includes utilities. Security required.	man, No pets. \$290 294- 2642.	Virginia S. Jeffries Realtor 882-0899	baths, fully furnished, ten- nis, golf, pool, 4 miles	823-2500. SIESTA KEY: New 2-bed-	Tiers may be intercon ed if desired. Clubb
ing room with fireplace, formal dining room, kit-	Grosse Pointe News.	Ideal for adults. No pets. 882-0798 or 833-6260.		ST. CLAIR SHORES, prime	Gulf. Pictures available. 689-6889.	room, 2-bath condominium on Bay. Completely furn-	swimming pool, sprin lakelet, private pu green adjacent to
then with appliances, full basement, just redecorated,	GROSSE POINTE large low- er flat, natural fireplace, 3		troit, 885-1487. ROOM-\$35 a week. 521-2576	office space, \$7 per square foot, 1 month's rent free,	BEACH front home - 4 bed- room, full laundry, fully	ished. Pool, tennis, Gulf beaches. Available month-	course, 425-8933.
carpeted throughout, use of backyard, garage parking.	bedrooms, appliances, rec- reation room, garage, more \$380. 343-0400.	rooms, dining room, 2-car garage, \$530 per month.		Offer good through Decem- ber 31st. 600-2,400 square	equipped kitchen. Fort Myers Beach, Florida. 761-	ly, no pets. Seasonal rates. 778-7287.	HUTCHINSON ISLAN Luxurious condomin
\$450 month, plus utilities. HISTORIC	LOVELY, newly decorated 5-	881-1110 after 6 p.m.	neighborhood. Ideal for gentleman. 885-9213.	feet. Call 823-3733. GROSSE POINTE office	1121 or 886-3669.	BEAUTIFUL CHALET near	Ocean and Interc view, private beach,
REALTY CO. JULIE EDLUND	room brick home. Morang area, 523-0329.	decorated, 2-bedroom up-		space, furnished, attorney or CPA. Services available	playing tennis and skiing. Harbor Springs condomin-	Boyne Highlands and Nubs Nob. Sleeps 6 to 8, \$350 a	tennis, cable TV, telej Special seasonal rate
824-2700	NEWLY DECORATED base- ment apartment, all utili-	per flat, appliances, drapes, carpeting, fireplace, en- closed porch, garage, full	for one person. 268-9707.	823-0400.	ium available December 25th to January 1st. Sleeps	week, \$190 weekends. 823- 4103.	tion to buy. 751-558 882-4900.
ACIOUS 2-bedroom lower, carpeted, fireplace, stove,	ties included. Clean, quiet building. \$195 plus \$195	basement, close to trans- portation. Available De-	6COFFICE FOR RENT	OFFICE SPACE. First floor "On The Hill." Reasonable	six. 331-1840 or 962-5180. MARCO ISLAND manor, 2-	MARCO ISLAND condomini- um. 2 bedrooms, furnished,	VERO BEACH, Florid Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2
basement, garage, etc. Clean, nice. \$250 a month	security, 526-8291.	cember 1st, \$340 a month. No pets. References, se-	ALL NEW executive offices	rent includes utilities. Merry Stamman. 886-3400.	bedroom condominium, across from private Gulf	washer, dryer, beach, ten- nis, pool and marina, 313-	oceanfront fully furn condo. Available in
plus security. Outer Drive- Gunston. 886-6099.	MACK-NOTTINGHAM upper studio, \$170. 882-3846.	curity deposit. Ideal for professional couple. 824-	Grosse Pointe Woods, con- venient to Vernier. Ex-	6D-VACATION	beach. Completely furn- ished. Available January,	652-1764.	ately. 649-2060.
ROSSE POINTE PARK	GROSSE POINTE 2-bedroom lower flat. Freshly painted.	3782.	pressway, single office up to 1,500 square feet. Dis- criminating professionals	RENTALS	February and March. \$1,000 monthly. 777-6286.	WOULD YOU LI VACATION AT	KE YOUR NEXT
Your choice of 2 lower 5 oom flats with garage	\$265 plus utilities. Appli- ances included. No pets.	DUPLEX for rent, newly dec- orated, new refrigerator, stove, walking distance to	only, Information 885-4104.	SKI COTTAGE near Sugar Loaf, sleeps 6. Ideal for	A CONTRACTOR OF A CHARTER OF A CHARTER	OR JACKS	ON HOLE?
nd fireplace. 538-0183	822-8979.	stove, walking distance to shopping center, Mack and Moross. 21773, 21771 Mor-	Plaza. 3-room office, fur-	weeks, weekends. 882-1987. WEST INDIES DELIGHT	townhouse, 2½ baths, ev- erything furnished. Reser-	the trip, invest in you	g your money there aft r own Interval Ownersh ill allow you to trade f
After 5 p.m. or weekends	LOWER—Couple. Mack-Bea- consfield area. TU 5-6858,	oss. Call after 5 p.m. 886- 8834.	LOOUL MASE O MILE ROAD.	Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo-	vations. 626-7538.	spectacular vacations a We would like to invite yo	round the WORLD!
1092 BEACONSFIELD	HOUSE FOR RENT - Neff Road, Grosse Pointe. 3	THREE-BEDROOM, 112-bath		minium directly on the Caribbean in Montserrat,	elegant condominium. Mag-	Seminar, You may qua	alify for a free 3 day F
Five room lower. Beauti- fully remodeled, decor-	bedrooms, 1½ baths, taste- fully decorated, new kitch-		New 5,000 sq. ft. office build-	(near Antiqua). Unrivaled weather, scenery, hospital-	nificent view, peaceful at- mosphere, fine dining. Available March 1. 644-	for further inf	ormation call
ated and carpeted. New appliances, \$340 per month plus security.	en. Convenient to schools, shopping, transportation.	to downtown. Heat subsi- dized, \$350 plus security.	ing being built at Harper- 11 Mile Road. Leasing now. 881-6436	ity, ambience, tranquility. Goilf, tennis nearby. Call	5537.	881-0	776
HEAT INCLUDED. Available December 1st.	Immediate occupancy through June 1st, 881-7557 days 886-3304 evenings	884-0947. NOTTINGHAM — North of	EAST DETROIT/Gratiot Ave-	823-2500.	HARBOR SPRINGS—Harbor Cove, luxury condominium.		
885-7197	A-1 CONDITION! Grayton	Mack, Lower 2 hedroom,	nue. Single offices or larg- er available. \$95 up. Utili-	HARBOR SPRINGS — Don't be disappointed — make	Available for ski and holi- day vacations. Sleeps 8.	JOIN YOUR FRIE	
GROSSE POINTE	between Mack and Warren. 2 flats. 3 bedrooms or 2	\$245. Security and refer- ences. 884-3559.	and secretarial services	your CHRISTMAS AND SKIING reservations early! Special rates 882,2597	Everything furnished. 881- 6725 evenings or 965-9409	on uncrowded Hutchi	
Beaconsfield. Five room upper flat. Remodeled,	bedrooms. Available im- mediatelv! New carpet,	GROSSE POINTE CITY -	available also. 779-7929. PROFESSIONAL office build-	Special rates. 882-2597. SIESTA KEY, Florida. Gulf	days. MICHAYWE, 7 miles South	miles north of Palm E	Beach, on the ocean.
new appliances. Coin laun- iry in basement. \$300 plus	freshly painted, natural fireplaces, super clean,	Spacious upper, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dish-	ing, 1,200 square feet, new- ly decorated, prime Mack-	side new 3 bedroom, 3½ baths townhouse, pool.	of Gaylord. Beautiful 4- bedroom home. Special fall	1 Bedroom Villas fr	om \$295 per wee
atilities and security de- posit, Available December	basement, 2-car garage. \$395 and \$375 per month.	washer, huge living room, \$575. Security and refer-	Vernier location, 882-7961.	778-1956, 884-5955.	rates. 885-3211 or 331-4327.	2 Bedroom Condos RENTAL INCLUDES US	from \$375 per we
lst. 885-7197	Call East Side Management Co. 884-3890.	ences. Option to buy. 884- 3559.	suite for lease Mack and	2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden	i condominant, occum	9 hole golf course, 10	lighted tennis courts
	GROSSE POINTE PARK -	GROSSE POINTE PARK	University, Grosse Poirte. 882-3121.	condo. Gulfview, beach, pool, (519) 969-1829.	view, heated pool. Month of December. 541-3817.		
RENT/OPTION TO BUY	6-room upper, carpeted, fire- place, \$375. 822-1550.	Delightful 6-room upper. 2 bedrooms, den or plant	CONCOU	RSE EAST			[•] PAUL
Neff Road/Grosse Pointe. Newly decorated brick Colonial 3 bedrooms,	GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Two-bedroom house, ga-	room, fireplace, leaded glass garage, appliances.	BUILI	DING	NORTH - SOUTH		ESBOROUGH
1½ baths, living room with fireplace, new kit-	rage, \$375 per month plus utilities, 881-3059.	Suitable for non-smoker. 821-5448.	HAMPTON SQL	JARE BUILDING	East - West		BROKER
chen with nook, formal dining room, family	TWO-EEDROOM home. Kit-			d corporate offices. Also	These vacation rentals		1002 Seaway Dr.
mentering and see a set of the set	chen, living room, dining	bedroom, includes carpet-					Fort Pierce, FL 33450
room, hardwood floors. 881-7557 days, 886-3304	area. 6 Mile-Hayes area. Security deposit, \$250 plus				Are the very best!		(305) 466-3666

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HARBOR SPRINGS leautiful new 3-bedroom, 1½-	GRANDFATHER	GARAGE SALE — 10-5 p.m. 15231 East Burn, Furni-			inet, 4 poster bed; triple	
bath condominium, central air, large pool, lighted tennis courts. Days 886	CLOCKS While in stock, 30% to 50%	ture, appliances, etc. REFRIGERATOR, \$60.	screen. \$30. 884-4294 after 4.	Table, 45 in. x 75 in., 29 in. high, glass insert over	dresser, planter stand, knic- knac shelves, 3 machine made oriental rugs and	HartzEs
6922, Evenings 885-4142.	clearance, 268-2854 or 371- 5400.	Drinking fountain, \$25. Ice- maker, \$25. Ask for Tom,	MOVING SALE—Furniture, decanters, clothing, miscel-		miscellaneous, 8-12 Sunday only, 1281 North Oxford.	Household Sales FRIENDLY Household Sales SERVICE
RLANDO AREA, beautiful villa, 2-2, 27 championship hole golf, tennis, pool,		885-9352. GAS STOVE, \$100. Washer,	laneous November 21-22, 10 a.m4 p.m., 5200 Farm-	fer. 881-4177	HOUSE SALE: Furniture, plants and miscellaneous.	SUSAN HARTZ
week-month, 729-3122, Call preferably a.m.	and ANTIQUES WANTED	\$80. Dryer, \$80. Recliner, \$25. Good condition. Call		BASEMENT SALE — Oak dining table, 42 in. sq. with 2 leaves, 2 couches, ava-	10 doors from Marter. 22949 Lakeshore, St. Clair	POSSESSIONS 886-8982
E-GARAGE	BY A PRIVATE PARTY PAYING THE MOST	after 12 noon, 882-8792. GARAGE SALE. 19934 Kings-	sizes 8 through 14, lady's size 8 mink stole, gowns,	cado guiltad floral chintz	Shores. (Lakeshore Con- do's). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-4.	ARE MY Grosse Pointe Cit Special concern
FOR RENT	1-633-7607 BOX SPRING and mattress	ville, Harper Woods, Thurs- day, Friday, 10-4. Chil-	dresses and coats, good con- dition. 886-6462.	plete, 2 walnut arm chairs, china basin, (blue and	HAMILTON washer, gas dry-	
ARAGE, \$25 month. 372- 7991 after 6 p.m.	sets by Serta, ½ off. Twin \$145. Full \$185. Queen	dren's clothing, good con- dition; child's bicycle; tri- cycle, miscellaneous items.	ARCO DURETHANE double pane storm window kits, 8-40"x56", 24 - 40"x80",	white), brass fireplace fix- tures, 2 girls bicycles, ladies clothing size 16,	er, good condition, \$250 or offer for both294-0986 after 4.	
ROSSE POINTE WOODS- One-car garage for storage.	\$225 King \$325 All first quality Dealer warehouse clearance, 268-2854 or 371-		2 alabaster wall statues, 34-inches tall, matching	shoe size 8, costume	CHAIN SAW, 16-inch, super 250A Poulan, automatic,	WANTED
\$20 monthly, 882-4436.	5400. LOTS OF NEW and used	girl's size 10-12, very rea- sonable. Norwood, Grosse	Sheraton style Feather- plum mahogany buffet and	double bed spread canopy, white embroidered nylon.	never used, \$140. 881-3704. WASHER, dryer Whirlpool	ORIENTAL RUGS
F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS	aluminum awnings, all sizes and colors. Miscellan-	Pointe Woods. 886-2776. STANDARD 84-inch sofa,	china closet, 1920's. 881- 9137.	877 Barrington. Saturday 8 a.m. — Side door please. 823-6094 days. 823-1900.	and G.E., good condition, \$50 each. 771-7080.	ESTATES PURCHASED OR
ALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom flat in Grosse	eous aluminum siding and also roofing. Call 759-5110.	gold figured, like new, \$125. 886-7742.	IT WOULDN'T FIT Never used custom Ethan Allen couch, 82-inch, ivory	Ask for Lois.	J & F FIREWOOD	SINGLE ITEMS
Pointe area. Share rent and expenses 882-8237 between	MY SISTERS' Place Resale Shop. We specialize in	slate, with accessories, ex-	\$1,500 retail, \$900 or best offer. 237-5964, 294-8768	FURS WANTED Charitable organization buy	Seasoned Oak/Maple \$45 Face Cord	WE PAY TOP DOLLAR 547-5000
5-8 p.m. EMALE Christian to share	hand-crafted items and quality clothing. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-6 p.m.	cellent condition, \$400. 779-6259.	after 3:30 p.m. LOVESEAT, 2 upholstered	ing your old furs for nom- inal fee, also needed cloth- ing and other small items	Delivery Available 757-4885 882-6910	
my home. \$200 a month in- cluding utilities. 882-4859.	Open Sunday 1-5 p.m. Con- signments of crafts and	BIRD CAGE — Large size, custom made, with table and accessories, excellent	chairs, mahogany dropleaf table and 4 chairs, miscel-	for donations. 862-0879.	131-4665 662-6910	Household & Esta
EMALE wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex with same.	miscellaneous taken by ap- pointment. 22217 Kelly, 5 blocks South of Nine Mile.	condition, \$150, 779-6259.	laneous kitcheware. 3993 Haverhill, Saturday 9-12.	HANDSOME pecan dining room table, 76 by 42, 2 leaves, 6 chairs and buffet.	FIREWOOD	Sales & Appraisai
7 Mile/Kelly. \$165 month plus ½ utilities. Call Kim	777-6551.	8-drawer lady's chest, 6- drawer men's chest, 2 bed-	GARAGE SALE! SUPER!	Will accept best offer. 575-1442 or 777-0722, Mrs.	Seasoned oak, \$50 face, cord, 21 in. cut. Delivery	• FREE CONSULTATION
526-3718. ONVENIENT, spacious flat	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL accessories, furs and an- tiques at a fraction of the	side tables, king size book shelf headboard, 2 wall	Baby stroller, portable play-	Ward. STEREO components, four	available. 775-5723 or 521- 2180.	Call 882-8654 or 881-7518 after 5 p.m. KNOWLEDGE OF ANTIQUES • TRAINED PERSONNEL
on Nottingham in Park. With young professional.	original cost. We Buy Fure	mirrors, 2 Stiffel lamps. 885-5313.	other medical supplies, maternity dresses, ladies	14 inch tires and rally wheels, snow skies and	SKI'S	• FREE CLEAN-UP • Donna A. Landers Jeanne R. Roddewig
\$165 plus utilities. 822- 8638 Jack.	Consignments Welcome LEE'S	CHINA-12 5-piece place set- tings, used only once; Min-	dresses and suits, size 16 and other household	womans boots size 8, 23 channel base station and	Fischer Super GT's, 180's with Marker Rotomat	882-8654 881-7518
IALE, 32, seeks roommate, male or female to share 3	20331 Mack 881-8082 FURS WANTED	ton Bellemeade, \$95 a set- ting at Hudson's, whole set, \$600. After 7 p.m. 885-	p.m. 210 Lothrop.	GARAGE SALE - Friday,	bindings. Very good con- dition, \$6 5.	
bedroom house near Den- by, Responsible student OK. \$150 plus ½ gas in	Consignments or Buy LEE'S	3921.	ALASKAN fur coat, \$200. Cloisonne vase, occasional chairs, luggage, new gifts.	Saturday, 10-4. Toys, furni- ture, boys clothes, ladies, 8-12. 1429 Lakepointe.	885-7851	GET THE MOST FOR
Winter. 528-1314.	20331 Mack 881-8082	IVORY antique satin unlined drapes, good condition, 156"x83", \$65. 8851417.	885-6747. "This place can be hazardous	DINING ROOM set, 9 pieces	REBUILT	YOUR ORIENTAL RUGS
2 bedroom apartment. Col- lege age or young profes-	STAMP AND COIN apprais- als for private collections. estates and banks. Call	ESTATE HOUSE SALE	to your wallet!" a customer sighed, as she piled heaps	2 bedroom sets, \$250 each.	WASHERS DRYERS	AZAR'S ORIENTAL RUGS
sional female. Share rent and utilities. 885-1608 af-	John, 881-3051.	per and Mack. Antiques, art deco, stove, refriger-	of unusual, exciting, an- tiques, gifts, and collec-	G.M. TRUCK Cab, \$50. 922-	DISHWASHERS 1 Year Guarantee	One of the largest selections of Oriental rugs at minimum prices
ter 6 p.m. UIET, early-retiring non-	SEASONED oak and maple firewood, \$50 per cord de- livered, 3 cord minimum.	ator, bedroom set, wicker library table, dinette set,	tible bargains, on my desk. "How can I resist?" "I	20 UNAMEL COULA CD.	CALL GEORGE 885-1762	251 E. MERRILL, BIRMINGHAM
smoker seeks housemate and Eastside flat. Have	286-1533 - 792-0006.	end tables desk, chairs, tel- evision miscellaneous. Fri- day, Saturday, November	don't need David Stock- man to cast a shadow of doubt, on my budget, now	882-1912. DOUBLE door refrigerator,	HOUSEHOLD and	644-7311
furniture, appliances, cat. Call Marie, 882-7512.	Michigan seasoned hard- wood. Birch, maple and	20, 21, 9-3 p.m. KING SIZE headboard, cane,	that I've seen the Colon- ial Shop!" She chuckled.	G.E., excellent condition, \$150. After 8 p.m. 885-	ESTATE SALES Conducted by "K"	
ETIRED Harper Woods la- dy will share comfortable	oak. Delivered. 293-3949. FIREWOOD — Seasoned oak	\$100. Call 885-7657.	Old Wacky thinks you'll just love the line up of goodies, he's whipped up	PRICED HOME SALE	Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties	Royal Oak Antique Dealers
884-2863	and birch, split, delivered and stacked. Call Williams	LUMBER ONE CO. Seasoned mixed hardwoods \$38 PER FACE CORD	for you this week. A Royal Worster pitcher with a fig-	315 MOROSS RD. SATURDAY, NOV. 21	Kay 247-0361 Ann 771-0197	Holiday Hike
IATURE ADULT to share living expenses in Grosse Pointe Park, Call after 9	Landscaping at 861-1231. TASTY 100% Aloe Vera	DELIVERY AVAILABLE 775-4602	ural handle. A carousel type horse, a full bee Goe-	Fine paintings, Jacobean- style dining room set, cof-		Saturday & Sunday, November 28 & 29 12-5 p.m.
p.m. 823-1744.	Juice. Thousands taking for arthritis, rheumatism,	X-MAS CARDS	bel Hummel Umbrella Boy and Girl, an American Empire game table, an	woods Chinese Court cab- inet, crystal, bedroom set,	FIREWOOD J.E. HUNTER HARDWOODS	
G-STORE OR OFFICE	ulcers, indigestion. Low en- ergy. \$6.00 quarts:\$19.00 gallon with ad. 885-4836.	10% OFF BLUE-PRINTS	American E m p i r e foot- stool with a needlepoint		Seasoned oak and maple \$40 Face Cord.	8 Shops Participating
7211 MACK. Call 882-9055.	BINGO! Assumption Center, Mondays 6:30 p.m. 21800	INSTANT COPIES 10¢ SCRATCH PADS, 65¢ lb. PHOTOSTATS-NEGS	cover. A Victorian silver- plate coffee pot, a large handled Satsuma vase, a	11 a.m4 p.m	Delivery Available 776-3202 979-6811	H Participating H
CGARAGE	Marter, Saint Clair Shores.	JOB PRINTING WEDDING INVITATIONS	19th century banquet lamp, a Norman Rockwell	rary furniture-Simmons	USED BOOKS - Bought,	CLIP AND SAVE
WANTED ANTED TO rent for boat.	SKI SALE New, used, skis, boots, poles, clothing, all sizes, 100's of	Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. POINTE PRINTING	Santa Claus figurine, and a hall Tom and Jerry set	den tools, color TV, ster- eo, Festonia crystal, mis-	sold. Fiction, non-fiction. Hardcovers, paperback —	Fine Arts China & Lilver Grosse Pointe, Michigan
881-7378.	items, November 27 and 28, 9 to 5. 237 Chalfonte,	(Formerly Economee Serv.) 15201 KERCHEVAL at Lakepointe	is only the beginning of what you'll find at The Colonial Shop, 25701 Jef-	and November 22, 9 to 3	noon 'til 6 p.m. Tues, thru Sat. BOOKTIQUE, 15243	Over 30 Yéars of Experience FANTASTIC DISCOUNT PRICES
ARTICLES FOR SALE	Grosse Pointe Farms.	Grosse Pointe Park 822-7100	ferson near 10 Mile, Mon- day-Saturday 11-6. 772-	St. Clair Shores (one block north of Robert John).	Mack Ave., between Lake- pointe and Beaconsfield. 885-2265	Hite
OME OWNERS: Consider	MUTSCHLER	30" TAPPAN Gas Range, ex- cellent condition, \$75, Af- ter 6 p.m. 885-0079.	0430. Your Master Charge and Visa 'are welcomed.	do, \$75 each, good condi-		HEAR For and Annual States and
this insurance protection as follows: \$100,000 on dwelling, \$10,000 on ga-	KITCHENS 20227 MACK AVE	DINETTE set, table, chairs,	And don't forget, we buy and appraise, too!	tion. Must sell. 884-9510. ELECTRIC range, avocado,	Select Your Bargain	NUATU - 1144 886-9284
rage, \$50,000 on contents and \$100,000 liability cov-	Appliances - Cabinets TABLE OVER the bed, \$50.	526-1314.	DINETTE set, pine, 6 chairs. Beaufait, formica tops. Best offer. 756-7284.	\$50. Excellent condition. Must sell, 884-9510.	in Column 8.	CLIP AND SAVE
erage. Only \$344 per year. Thoms Insurance Agency,	526-2286.	QUALITY ITEMS at low prices, limited numbers,	HARTZ	MOVING SALE. Color TV console, washer and dryer,	To Advertise	
Eastland Center. 881-2376. WANTED	MEAD 8" Schmidt Cass tele- scope, tripode, photo ac-	tables, chairs, twin beds, chest, lamps, typewriter, tools, vacuum, electric	HOUSEHOLD SALE 418 MAISON ROAD	and more. Bargains. Fri- day-Saturday, 10-6, 915	882-6900	International
BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS,	cessories. \$950. 886-5653. CHIPPENDALE loveseats,	blanket. Misc. items. 886- 6251, 885-8525	Grosse Pointe Farms off Chalfonte,	Neff. (Grosse Pointe City) GREEN vinyl recliner, like		Rudiotronix
AEDALS, HELMETS,	excellent condition, ice- blue, \$800. 526-0247.	TRASH Compactor, Mont- gomery Ward's, almost	1 block north of 7 Mile Friday & Saturday, November 20-21	new, \$100. 881-6516. TWO egg-shell Herculon so-	SECOND ANNUAL BASEMENT BOUTIQUE	WE WILL "BEAT" ANY PRICE ON T.V., AUDIO VIDEO & CAMERA EQUIPMENT
774-9651 ARGE SELECTION of re-	KITCHEN AID Compactor, \$75. Call after 2 p.m. 884-	new, \$95. After 6 p.m. 885- 0079.	10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the kind of sale every-	fas, never used, drapped. Cash \$900 each, sacrifice \$600 each 884.1440	Trudy and Carol invite you again. Friday, Sat- urday, November 20-21,	CALL FOR FREE CATALOG 1-800-358-9092
conditioned SCHWINN bi- cycles. Reasonable prices.	5537.	NEW UTILITY trailer, in- dustrial axle, 5 x 9 steel	body loves. The owner has left behind most of her col-	WHITE twin size canopy bed	10 a.m7 p.m. 3913 Berk- shire. Come see the va-	In Calif.: 1-800-862-4982 Ask For Ext. 107
Village Cyclery, 777-0357 FLEA MARKET	ney Bowes Addresser- Printer, 900 plates at \$3	floor, removable sides \$595. 882-2746.	lection which includes a Sheraton style cherry drop- leaf table, 6 chairs, and a		riety of handmade orig- inals we have made for	
EVERY TUESDAY ALCOMOS CASTLE	each. 886-2630. FIREWOOD, face cord, 16" x	S & N, S & W Model, 29-44 Cal., 6 ^{1/2} " bl. Call after 4	china chest circa 1930, an Eastlake rocker, commode	dresser with mirror, \$45; matching chest, \$40. 882-	you. No middle man, just talented ladies will- ing to share their crafts	FINE ART OBJECTS
MILE BETWEEN MACK AND HARPER 773.0591	4' x 8', oak, \$45. Aspen, \$32. \$5 delivery. 977-9014	p.m. 824-4026. REFRIGERATOR — Older.	and secretary, a tiny ma- hogany chest, coffee table	2742. TWO E-78-14 snow tires, like	with you.	CASH ON CONSIGNMENT
773-0591 ILK OR dried centerpieces	evenings until 11 p.m. MINK STOLE — Autumn	but works well, excellent condition, \$35. After 6	and several end tables, a mahogany double bow dresser, mirror and single	new, \$35; also 2 F-78-14 on new G.M. rims, \$50, 884-	GARAGE SALE	ONE ITEM OR WHOLE ESTATES Oriental Rugs • Fine Crystal and Porce-
by professional florist working at home. Custom	Haze, excellent condition. Ziegler facial exerciser.	p.m. 885-0079. MISC, CHILDREN'S cloth-	bed, a maple bedroom set, a mahogany kneehole desk,	WOMAN — large size cash-	566 SHELDEN BETWEEN CLAIRVIEW	lain • Fine Paintings • Sterling, Jewel- ry, Collectibles • Fine Antique Furni-
work, very reasonable. 839- 6434.	Panasonic radio, solid state, AM/FM, walnut cab- inet. 371-5047.	ing, sizes 6-8, adult cloth- ing. 882-5436, 1450 Gray-	a three tiered table, and an antique spool cabinet.	mere coat and also Persian	AND DEEPLANDS	ture. PLEASE CALL OR WRITE
SELECTION — Like new, Schwinn bicycles, Pointe Cyclery, 20373 Mack and	96 INCH GREEN Englander Triangle sofa, very good	ton, Sunday, 10-4. SCHWINN BMX dirt bike.	There is also a love seat, an upholstered chair and ottoman, 6 old wooden	stole. Evenings, 776-9542.	FRIDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M 4 P.M.	DuMOUCHELLE'S
Bill's Bike, 14229 East Jefferson.	condition, \$25. 882-2199 af- ter 5.	Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 882-9458.	kitchen chairs and several framed mirrors.	drawers, used, good con- dition, fraction of new	ESTATE CLEARANCE ON HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, PICTURES, CHINA,	409 E. JEFFERSON DETROIT, 48226
DOLL APPRAISALS ANTIQUES OR	REFRIGERATOR. stove, ava- cado. Good condition. \$200.	UNUSUAL XMAS Gifts: Thistle, fiberglass sailboat,	The dining room is full of china, glassware, old pressed glass, lots of col-	HOUSEHOLD-Basement mov-	COLLECTIBLES AND BRIC-A-BRAC.	963-6255
COLLECTIBLES SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM	775-8777.	17½ ft. \$1,995 with trailer and all gear. Antique	and glass small hears	ing Sale—Land, maple ta- ble and rockers, pictures		HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION
757-5568 UTOMOBILE OWNERS	POOL TABLE, slate top, ex- cellent condition. Regula- tion size, includes all ac-	horsedrawn sleigh, \$395. 886-8511 or 882-9303.	silverplate, old linens, and small decorative items. The	day, Saturday, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. November 20, 21, 1396		SALES COMPANY SAYS
As low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault	cessories. \$500. 882-3040. MAHOGANY drop leaf table,	WHIRLPOOL Gas Dryer, ex- cellent condition, \$75. Af- ter 6 pm 885-0079	kitchen is full of pots and pans, bowls, glassware, etc. There are dozens of picture	Brys, Woods.		SUBTLEY IS DEFINITELY OUT ESPECIALLY AT THIS TIME OF YEAR
Insurance, 881-2376. HE BRASS CONNECTION	MAHOGANY drop leaf table, with 4 leaves and pads, \$100 complete. Mahogany	ter 6 p.m. 885-0079. SINGER portable sewing ma-	frames baskets lamns old	furniture, cars, trucks and ice cream counter server.	Books	GET A GRIP ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST HUSTLE YOUR BUSTLE STIR YOUR STUMPS
olid brass beds and acces- sories, at surprising prices.	Duncan Phyfe night table. 331-1152.	chine, white, in cabinet. Dress form — fully adjust-	collectibles. This house must be empty	Evenings, 776-9542 HOUSEHOLD furnishings	From Single	STIR YOUR STUMPS AND COME TO OUR SHOP TO FIND ONE OF A KIND
FOR DETAILS CALL 331-6850	35MM CAMERA — Hanimex Practica 135, 270 telephoto,	able. Drapes, foam back- ing, 166 x 83, 526-8904.	prices will be REASON-	China, silver, crystal, etc. 2059 Hampton, Friday, Sat-	Volumes to Entire libraries	THOUGHTFUL PRESENTS FOR THE SPECIAL PEOPLE IN YOUR LIFE
	wide angle, pistol grip, close-up attachments, com-	SLATE POOL table, gas logs, rocker, antique server, 30	ABLE. There are hundreds of items to choose from — bring your mad money and	urday, 10-4 p.m. FURNITURE — Davenports.	CALL US FIRST We have thousands of	ANTIQUES AND ACCESSORIES
Buy - Sell - Trade	plete outfit, \$350. Every- thing a photographer	inch gas stove, side by side refrigerator, Micro- wave oven, fireplace	your friends — you will all have a good time.	chairs, room divider and tables, miscellaneous items.	customers waiting for . your books and 16 years	OUR SERVICES INCLUDE: APPRAISALS, ESTATE SALES, CONSIGNMENT Tuesdays and Thursday 10 a.m.4 p.m.
	needs. Excellent Christmas	screen, iron bed. 371-4707	I'll hand out numbered	771-3705.	of buying and selling experience.	15115 Charlevoix (near Maryland)
Advertise!	present. After 3. 881-7235.		tickets at 8 a.m. Friday to			Grosse Pointe Park
,	present. After 3. 881-7235. 3 ALUMINUM Thermopane sash, 4 feet by 5 feet. \$75 each. One 9 foot Thermo	WASHER & DRYER — Ken- more, apartment size, Har-	tickets at 8 a.m. Friday to establish your place in line at 10 a.m. opening. Sale conducted by	LADY'S full length leather coat—luggage color, size 13-14, excellent condition, \$60. Also two other coats,	May we come by? JOHN KING	Grosse Pointe Park 331-3486 JILL WIŁLIAMS CHARLES KLINGENSMITH

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LEX MOPED-4,600, very ittle use, \$200. 882-3740.	POOL TABLE, almost new, dining table, chairs, buf-	SEEBURG JUKEBOXES, models 100 and 200, excel-	KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday,	STEEL Storage Cabinet, with shelves, 18 x 36 x 48, small	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS - As low as \$25 quarterly	'71 PONTIAC, good condition, \$800 or best, 774-2088.	1973 DART Swinger. No rus
M tape recorder, velour nair, French Provincial	fet, glass and stainless cof- fee table, companion curio	lent condition. 776-1583. NORWEGIAN blue fox pac-	12-4, Saturday 9-5, Cadieux at Warren, 882-4396.	desk, 4 drawer steel filing cabinet, steel card files	buys Compulsory No Fault	1973 GRAN TORINO, 63,550	low miles. Aair. Everyhtin new — brakes, tires, alte nator, starter. New insid
hair, leather recliner,	stand. 884-7625. FOUR-PIECE wainut bed-	ket, beautiful, excellent	ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates,	and other misc. articles. Call 886-2630 for appoint-		actual miles, air, power steering and brakes, new	and out. Needs no repai \$1,575. 774-1170, 294-9373
e furniture and Unisonic ling machine. 776-9542.	room set, Bassett. Bookcase headboard, full. Dresser	886-5226.	purchased. Modern semi- antique and antique. Ex-	ment.	For your new FORD, new iruck or good used car.	muffler and exhaust, 4 door, runs good. Must see! \$995. 885-0335.	PLYMOUTH FURY, 1975,
OAK dinette set: ta- 4 chairs, buffet, 40	with mirror, chest and night stand, \$350. Call 775-	RCA COLOR TV \$135, black and white TVs (portable) \$40 and \$30, Farberware	pert cleaning and repair-	denza, 2 chairs, lamp, \$600 884 1449.	SERVICE AFTER THE SALE 46 years on E. Jefferson	1979 DODGE Aspen, 2 door.	door, air, power steerin and brakes, new tire: \$1,750. 836-4753.
rtacrib, \$15. Sears hu-	1316. PING-PONG table, excellent	rotissierer \$45, pin ball game \$45, firm and cash	Able to pay top dollar, 547-	9-ARTICLES	RENAISSANCE FORD, INC. 1833 E. Jefferson	power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, deluxe interior,	1977 DODGE Charger SH
difier, \$20. After 5 p.m. 5-6026.	condition, \$50. Will store until Christmas. Bumper	only. 881-0619 after 6 p.m. FURNITURE: Sofa, chair,	FURNITURE refinished, re- paired, stripped, any type	WANTED	PHONE: 567-4700 HOME 881-5251	11,000 miles, absolutely spotless, \$4,000 or best of-	Power steering, powe brakes, air conditioning stereo, \$2,000. 881-8956 a
GE SALE. Double oven ge, white twin bed,	pool table \$250. Large chair needs upholstering, wood double-hung windows	lamps, dishes, etc. Sunday 1-5. 881-8361.	of coning Free actimator	FUEL OIL	CASH	fer. 886-8060. 1963 STINGRAY, \$10,500.	ter 5, Sunday Thursday.
neware dishes, typewrit- bedspreads, curtains, 's clothing and house-	886-0428.	GE AMERICANA double ov-	ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Orchard Mali West Bioom-	from your tank. 882-9420	Take the worry out of selling your car. Top dollars paid	Call 771-8258.	TWO GOODYEAR tires, al weather radials, LR-78-13 also two Goodyear sno
items. Saturday, Sun- 10-4. 333 University	BLACK PORTABLE bar-4 stools, excellent condition.	en, Sylvania 25-inch color, antique cabinets, etc. 499-	field, November 19-22, Thursday-Saturday, 10 to 9.	PRIVATE collector would	for late model Cadillacs, 77's on up. Call Al Smith.	WANTED-1980/81 Chrysler Le Baron, 4 door, private. 8-4:30 p.m. 956-1272.	tires, E-70-15. 778-5570.
re	\$200. 881-1301. 56-INCH solid maple table,	$\frac{2970}{\text{GARAGE SALE}} - \text{Toys},$	Sunday, noon to 5. 3-DOOR autique wooden ice	like to buy U.S. stamp collections. Call 775-4757.	881-6600	TRANSPORTATION special.	1978 SUNBIRD 4-cylinde automatic, air, power stee
STMAS GIFTS: boy-girl winn bike, excellent idition (Little Pixie) 16	formica top, \$60. Orgatron chord organ with rhythm	books, occasional tables, fireplace accessories, mis-	box, refinished, \$250. Two antique brass beds, one	WILL TAKE CLOTHING in on consignment. Must be	AUDI FOX 1978, silver, 4 speed, stereo, air, extras,	1969 Dodge Monaco, \$250. 821-9218.	ing, brakes, stereo, 8-trac 1-owner, excellent cond tion, \$3,200, 772-7329.
ches, traning wheels in- uded, \$35; Ride-on racing	and accompaniment \$100. Sony reel to reel recorder	cellaneous. 1311 Cadieux, Saturday, Sunday, Novem-	1840's, \$1,500. One 1920's, refinished, \$1,200. 823-4306.	clean and sellable. J&B Resale Shop. 824-4907.	immaculate, \$5,000. 885- 885-6030.	1980 PLYMOUTH Champ	1978 PLYMOUTH Fury
(for ages 3-7), perfecting lition, battery powered,	\$25. Orchestra style music stand \$12, formica kitchen	ber 21, 22, 10-4 p.m. DOUBLE BED and other	DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET	TOP \$\$ PAID for color TW's needing repair, 774-9380.	CONTINENTAL — Luxury, about 10% off new cost.	\$4,800. Call 885-1497 after 8 p.m.	door, 35,000 miles, net tires, new battery, mechan
885-5229. ide exercise bicycle,	table \$25. 884-1061. HOUSE PLANTS for sale.	miscellaneous furniture, 5,000 unit air conditioner.	Sunday, November 22 and December 13. Two loca-	EASTSIDE bookseller de-	eo FM and tape, full pow-	1978 CHEVROLET Van No rust, low miles, automatic,	ically sound, small V-8 Asking \$2,995. 881-1349.
new, \$60. 777-7886. GE SALE, Friday and	Saturday, 9 a.m2 p.m. 884- 7625.	262 Kerby Road, Saturday only. November 21, 10-5.	tions: Springfield-Oaks Bldg. and Masonic Temple	sires signed limited edi- tions, fine illustrated chil-	er, sunroof, air condition- ing, excellent condition, no rust or dents, good tires,	power steering, power brakes, white, runs excel-	1977 VEGA GT 4-speed, ever factory option, rust-proof
	ESTATE SALE: Elegant 61/2.	RADIATORS and radiator enclosures. Excellent con	Bldg. on Andersonville Rd. ½ mile south of town. Take I-75 North to Dixie	dren's literature, art, pho- tography, Americana, De- troit, Civil War, Occult,	59,000 miles, 1973. Execu- tive brown. 881-9257.	lent, \$2,675. 774-1170, 294- 9373.	ed twice, a great buy a \$1,500. 885-2714.
K. Miscellaneous, plus ling decorative lamp.	foot ivory on ivory sofa, opens to queen-size sofa- bed, two Wedgwood blue	dition. Radiator values also • available. 343-0228.	Hwy, North to Davisburg Road West. Hours: 10 a.m.	Avant Garde Lit., military oounty histories philoso-	MAVERICK 1975 Economee	1975 CAMARO — No rust, Ziebarted, low miles, 6	1978 CHALLENGER, 36,00 miles, rustproofed, air
ee table, end table, h shade, typewriter,	button tufted high-back chairs, Fruitwood legs,	SOLID OAK front doors with center glass panels. Excel-	5 p.m. Free admission and parking.	phy and worthwhile books or collections in all cate-	Champ, 28 m.p.g. highway, 20 city, 200 engine, manu- al shift, 2 door, blue "no	cylinder automatic, red, Rally wheels. Runs excel-	power steering, brakes windows, 5-speed, rear de
l-quick oven, framed tres, wail clock, garden and more.	newly upholstered, never used. 886-6298.	lent condition. 343-0228.	HAVILAND china (12) Al- sace, circa 1920. Written	gories. Cash paid and im- mediate removal.	rust" \$1500. 881-9257.	lent. Must see. \$2,100. 774- 1170, 294-9373.	froster, ` AM-FM 8-track \$4,500 or best. 886-4165.
LAGE SALE_Clothes.	TWO VAN bench seats, brown, like new, \$50 each.	8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	appraisal, \$500. 884-1205.	GRUB STREET	AM/FM, FUSIPFOOLEG, 23,-	1977 CADILLAC — Loaded, excellent condition, Coupe	1981 SEDAN de Ville Cadil lac diesel, like new. 771
elry, miscellaneous. proch, 10-5 p.m. Fri- Saturday. 4256 Bishop.	Bedrom set, triple dresser with mirror, double bed, no	PIANOS WANTED	GUILTED framed mirror with upper painted panel; ma-	A BOOKERY 17194 East Warren, near	000 miles, 40 m.p.g., \$6,000. 884-3209.	de Ville, 2 door. Call be- tween 10-5 p.m. 882-1529.	7696. 1978 CHRYSLER Le Baron 4
CHINA Lenox Kings-	mattress \$100. Rattan couch and chair \$75. 294-	GRANDS Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights.	hogany Philadelphia Chip pendale, Queen Anne kid- ney styled seat, side chair:	Cadieux Detroit, Michigan	miles, 2 door, 2 tone pur-	1976 SILVER T-Bird — Fully loaded, \$2,500 or best of-	door, loaded, excellent con- dition, \$4,000. 885-4341.
pattern, complete place ting for eight plus	2382. MOVING—Dining set, 1940's,	TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506	Back mirror and chair approximately 100 years old;	882-7143 MODERN COLLECTIBLE	gundy, excellent condi- tion; loaded, \$4,500. Call after 3 p.m. 885-5750.	fer. 778-5770. 1965 CHEVROLET 4 door.	AUDI, 1974, 4-door, power steering, brakes, radio,
ne serving pieces, cream l blue with platinum n. Best offer, Call after	table with 2 leaves and pad, 8 chairs and buffet, excel-		barrel style mahogany arm chair with pierced side	DOLLS-MADAME ALEX- ANDER, BARBIE, ETC.	'78 BUICK Skyhawk, loaded,	air, full power, tilt wheel, mint condition, \$1,100. 882-	heater, air, automatic, rust proofed, excellent condi
388-1166.	lent \$750, Baby Grand pi- ano \$1,100, GE washer and	PIANOS WANTED	slats; five lady Godiva prints matted and framed.	757-5568	undercoat, 17,000 miles, blue metallic, \$4,200. 885- 5186.	7905.	tion, \$1,795. Call after 6 p.m. 885-7663.
CK ANDIRONS, brass , \$15. Black pull chain	dryer, heavy-duty, multi- made, near new, \$500. 886	ONE DAY PICK-UP	Call 331-5453 after 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday or be- fore 9 a.m. Sunday.	SHOTGUNS and rifles want- ed — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others.	1976 FIREBIRD Formula -	73 PLYMOUTH Satellite, for parts, rebuilt 360 en- gine, good parts. 331-1811.	1980 CHEVETTE 4-door, au- tomatic, rustproofed, Poly-
eplace screen, 30x36, , Hammond dual key- ard organ, upholstered	8792. VISIT "Attic Craft" this	541-6116 BALDWIN Grand, 5 feet 2	VICTORIAN printing couch.	Private collector, 478-5315.	royal blue, loaded, low miles, clean, rustproofed, must see. \$2,995 firm. 881-	412 SQUARE Back Beetle.	guard, AM-FM, excellent condition, Make offer, 884
th, miscellaneous music \$1,600, now \$1,050.	weekend and see what's new, but previously owned.	inches, beautiful case. Must seil. Appointment only.	oak trim; round oak table, 1½' pedestal. 821-6643, 1- 765-4701.	SERIOUS local collector will purchase all signed Tiffany	5553.	Volkswagen, for parts, all kinds of cheap parts. 331-	9036.
7406.	Like a French style writ- ing desk, ivory and gold	\$6,000. 545-5846.	HAVILAND - LIMOGES din-	lamps: Handel, Pierpoint, Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps. All transactions	1981 OMNI 024 Miser, MUST SACRIFICE. Under war- ranty, Power steering and	1811. SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS,	FIREBIRD, 1977, Formula power steering, power brakes, loaded, good condi-
SALE-5-foot air hoc- table, good condition, Tobaggan and pad.	dining table, 4 chairs with cane backs, 1 leaf and bade Zackish discussion	PLAYER PIANO, completely rebuilt. Good condition. 60 years old, worth seeing.	ner set; wall sconse cande- labra electrified; photog-	strictly confidential, Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812.	brakes air, very low mile- age, \$6,000 or best. 875-	TRUCKS, Car-inv. value \$2,143, sold for \$100. For	tion, \$2,600. Call 885-2888
condition, \$20. Black, couch, \$20. Vacuum	pads, Zenith radio, circa 1930's that works beauti- fully and numerous paint-	939-4734.	R. T. ANTIQUITIES	CASH & CONFIDENTIAL	3600 No. 741. 1979 HORIZON TC3, automa-	information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602- 941-8014 Ext. 4301: Phone	1980 CUTLASS Supreme, Astro roof, many extras, \$6,950. 773-8290.
p \$5, lawnmower mo- \$5. Reasonable offers	ings plus much more!!!!!! Attic Craft, 24518 Harper	'72 FENDER strap, with case, \$300, like new. 884-£986.	Our sale continues this week with the addition of the	onds and precious stones, jewelry, investments. All	tic, sport package, \$4,500. 885-5029 after 5	call refundable.	40,000. 113-8200.
idered. 885-7466. Call 4:30 p.m.	between 9 and 10 Mile Roads, St. Clair Shores,	STOREY AND Clark French Provinical piano, best of-	following: oak tredle sew- ing machine, \$45; large		1979 CAMARO Berlinetta — loaded, new brakes and	81 CADILLAC Seville Die- sel, beautiful. Doe grey and	See
OIT JEWEL gas stove of nice fixtures, good oftion. 565,2564 or 548.	772-8830. Craft supplies, resale department, hand- cretted ttems. We welcome	fer over \$1,000. 886-2807. GUITAR-Martin D-35, 1963,	oak desk-chair, \$195; din- ing set, one only (table, 4 chairs, buffet) \$185; Ja	CASH FOR	exhaust, metallic brown, excellent condition, \$4,900 -	brown, leather, all options. 885-4840 or 772-9323.	Ray Campise
5. p. d. j. 5. note	consignments and do appraisals.	extraordinary rich tone; excellent action, \$900 or	chairs, huffet), \$165; La- dies wing back chair, 365. We also have 3 semi-an-	EXCELLENT CONDITION	offer. 642-7746. 1981 OLDS Regency 4 door,	Sports Luxury package,	DRUMMY
eeni Borel prometi Prezi	CONTEMPORARY 3 - piece bedroom set. \$150, 882-1912	best offer, 886-8133 eve- nings or 961-1525 days. Ask for Dan.		VERY CLEAN, BETTER BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14.	light jade green with full power, air, stereo tape,	power steering. Powder blue. Immaculate condi- tion, economical with ex-	OLDS
ch of 1950's vintage \$20, Danish modern couch green and orange re-	THOMASVILLE dining room	REDECORATING. 6 cushion,	deco lamps, set of art-deco glasses, Tcart prints, Max- field Parrish prints, hand	Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4 p.m.	rear defogger and much more. This low miléagé beauty sold new for over	céllent performance. \$6,550. 862-0117 evenings	THE ROAD TO SAVINGS
ng rocker \$50, Early erican dinette set \$50,	chairs, beautiful condition. Call after 6 p.m. 881-2677.	quilted, floral print 9-foot sofa, \$225, 882-5083.	made quilts, 2 hand loomed Indian blankets, pocket	LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-8082	\$13,000. Now only \$9,995.	and weekends. 1976 GRANADA - 4 door,	THE 82'S ARE HERE ORDER YOURS NOW!
	RUGS, 9x12 oval, gold, \$30. 8x6 rectanglae red shag,	STEVENS Savage arms - 12 guage, side by side, double	chains.	USED SET of World Book or similar encyclopedia.	Gratiot, Mt. Clemens, just minutes from the Pointes.	radial tires, air, \$1,995. Good car. 331-1811.	For that personal touch on new or used cars.
sh walnut and chrome utive desk \$50, crystal	15. 772-5298. BASEMENT SALE on Satur-	barrel shotgun, new, \$250, sell \$150. Never used. 331- 8020.	16111 MACK between Devonshire/Bedford 11-6 daily	Complete/good condition. 882-9511.	465-0456. 1974 FIAT, stick shift, excél-	1979 IMPALA 4-door, 60,000 miles, AM-FM radio, air	Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues-
brass chandelier, 13'x et white, gool oval rug pastel border. Call	day from 10-4 at 20718 Wicks Lane off Vernier be-	MOVING — Everything must	ORNATE Victorian white	WANTED — Stoves, refrig- erators, washers and dry-	lent mechanically, good body with limited rust.	conditioning, good condi- tion, \$4,000. Call days, 886	day, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
225 or visit 1791 at Kercheval in In-	tween Marter and Charle- voix. There will be lovely	go. 823 Westchester Fri- day, Saturday, 10:30-5 p.m. Dining room, china cabi-	marble top table, 36 inches x 25 inches oval, \$650.	ers, working or not work- ing. \$10 to \$100. Also free	Call 882-9156 after 2 p.m. 1976 BUICK Skyhawk, 23	2860.	772-2200
Village Saturday 9-1 Sunday noon-5 p.m.	hand-made craft items as well as school desks,	net, table, 8 chairs, living room, davenport, 2 chairs	CAPO di-MONTE, ornate pic- ture, 18 inches high fe-	removal of old ones. Call anytime. 924-5585 or 771.	m.p.g. hatchback V-6, air conditioning, rear defrost-		
ORIA CRYSTAL, Eng-	child's blackboard, odd ta- bles, children's clothing, infant to 10, lady's 14 and	matching, Zenith 19-inch color TV. Numerous other	male torso handle (marked in blue under crown, \$475)	4076. LINED DRAPERIES for two	er, stereo, new battery, brakes, \$2,500/best offer.		
cers. Call after 5 p.m. -2260.	men's large clothing. A beautiful girl's White Stag	items. 84-INCH sofa. Call 886-4290	Old natural wood wicker arm chair, \$45; Deldace ware, cup and saucer (Fal-	windows, 60" wide, in beige or turquoise. 773-2597 eve-	After 6 p.m. 881-7795. GRAND PRIX, 1974, air, pow-		
ING SALE through No- nber 21, 10-4 p.m. Sleep-	winter coat, size 8. There will be many other miscel-	after 5:30. STUDENT VIOLIN outfit by	lowfield Hunt), 1909, \$145.	nings. WANTED Portacrib, good	er windows and locks, cruise, CB, tilt steering.	A CON	
sofa, imported rug, ste-	WILL SELL or trade 8 h.p.	Roth. 3⁄4 size, Strad style. 882-6284 after 5 p.m.	SOLID BRASS fireplace fep-	condition, 822-3363.	Asking \$1,100. 331-5418. 1976 FORD Torino 2 door,	V Q SS	
hing, miscellaneous. 11 Collinson, near Kel-		BLUTHNER 6-foot, 4-inch	der and andirons, \$95. 884- 1061.	WANTED boat trailer, 20', 2,000 lbs. 822-2339.	automàtic, stereo, tape, ex- cellent condition, \$1.350 or		
East Detroit.	886-2487. BOY'S HOCKEY skates, 3,	Grand piano, from Ger- many. Beautiful sound, \$6,000. 886-8449 or 772-	burning cook stove, cast	WANTED: twin beds and dresser, mahogany or cher-	best offer. Evenings 771- 0190.		
urday, 10-2 p.m. 5100 hop. Children's clothes,	BOY'S HOCKEY skates, 3, 5½, 9, 10½, 11. Figure 3, 4, 5 and 6. Rick. 881-2642.	5218.	iron, Steuben hunting, jumping saddle, stirrups	ry. 882-7745. WANTED TO buy: Estates,	1978½ CAMARO, automatic 305, power steering/brakes,		
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The deductibility of club memberships and entertainment expenses can differ widely from one instance to another and is often unclear. A recent change disallows the deduction of expenses except for taxes and interest for yachts, swimming pools, tennis courts, fishing camps, hunting lodges and other facilities. However, you should still deduct a portion of the costs for sporting, social, athletic and country clubs.

To get more tax breaks from club memberships, substantiate any expense by records detailing who was entertained, what their business relationship to you is and what business purpose it served. Keep account of the date, place and amount spent. Also make sure any entertainment deducted as a business expense qualifies as "ordinary and necessary" to your business. Extravagant entertainment expenses are usually disallowed, say the CPAs.

Some fees may never be deducted, such as the initial fee for joining a club. On the other hand, you should deduct whatever percentage of the monthly dues is directly related to your business, if more than 50 percent of your club use was for busineu,

To decide what percentage of the monthly fee is deductible, count the number of days you used the facility and then separate them into personal and business days. If you used the club 15 days of the month and 10 of these were for directly related business purposes, claim 66 percent of the monthly fee as a business expense. Do not count the total number of days in the month however, only those days which you used the facility.

Save money on your personal use of the club by scheduling social events for the same days on which you con-duct business there. These days can still be counted as business days if that is the major use of the facility. If you have a meeting all day and meet friends for dinner, that day's fee can be deducted as a business expense. Remember, to constitute a deductible business entertainment expense, your use of the club must be directly, related to business or connected to a business meal, the CPAs. advíse.

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Stress is major hazard of teaching profession

There is mounting evidence of a major occupational hazard menacing teachers throughout the world: jobrelated stress. Considered by some experts as an occupational disease, stress has become the principal health and safely concern of teachers in most industrialized countries and in many developing countries as well, concludes a study prepared by the International Labor Office.

Stress is not new to the teaching profession, but the extent of its impact on teachers and school systems is cause for growing alarm. Studies in Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States show that up to 25 percent of all teachers are subject to severe stress which affects their health significantly.

The most common symptoms of stress are feelings of exhaustion, frustration and nervous tension, Physically, stress can have more severe con. sequences, leading to hypertension, ulcers, coronary and kidney diseases and problems of the locomotory system. Mentally, unrelieved stress may lead to severe anxiety, depression or other neuroses and eventually to alcohclism and drug addiction.

The consequences are serious for teachers and school systems alike. Stress has been linked to the phenomenon of a growing number of the youngest and brightest teachers withdrawing from the profession and a reluctance among young people to enter it. Absenteelsm rates among serving educators have increased. The high incidence of stress in large, urban schools of North America has led to a condition labeled "burnout" by teachars and medical researchers, which has been likened to cases of battle fatigue among soldiers.

The causes of stress are multi-dimensional and related to greater pressures within and outside the school. School-based problems include discipline, violence, oversized classes and time pressures stemming from hours of work, all of which combined have created greater intensity of work for teachers. Low salaries, poor pros. pects for promotion and job insecurity also contribute to stress,

Increasingly, teachers express feelings of harassment at the demands placed on them by parents and political figures to do a better job, espe. cially when the share of the financial ple going to education has been frozen or reduced in a number of countries.

A particularly disturbing aspect of teaching conditions is the amount of violence dn schools. The problem of assaults on teachers is most acute in North America where, for example, the largest teachers' union in the United States estimated that as many as five percent of the nation's public school teachers were victims of attacks in 1979-80. A number of European countries have also experienced increasing violence in schools, and in certain Latin American countries kidnappings and assassinations of teachers have occurred.

Violence in schools is most common in large urban systems. Schools which are overcrowded have the highest proportion of reported incidents and, not surprisingly, more violence occurs

problems, nevertheless, exist in developing countries where many educational authorities find it difficult to construct enough school buildings to keep pace with explosions in school' enrollments. The result is recourse to non-educational and often substandard buildings, open air classes, shift systems and overcrowded classrooms. One response has been greater reliance on local community resources, indigenous materials and traditional methods to build and maintain facilities.

The study notes that growing concern over health and safety issues has led to the extension of measures which are common to industrial workplaces, such as health and safety committees and inspection services, to schools. In many countries, however, inspection of schools does not appear to be as systematic as in other occupations.

Hand security is the latest

Having an ID card used to be good enough to open most doors, but not any more. These days, in an everincreasing number of places - banks, industrial plants and even university dining halls - you need to prove who you are.

That is, you must prove the ID card you are flashing really belongs to you. The proof must be irrefutable and must be available instantly.

To satisfy these new security demands a California subsidiary of the Wackenhut Corporation has produced a new device that uses hand geometry rather than fingerprints.

The unit, developed by Stellar Systems, Inc. of San Jose, Calif., measures the length of your fingers optically and compares the data with that which has been previously recorded.

The device is already in use preventing intruders in confidential file rooms, outsiders at industrial plants, and individuals without proper clearance at sensitive government installations, according to the company.

To use the device you must place the hand, palm down, on a slotted, fan-shaped "hand reader" after inserting the ID card into a card reader slot. In seconds the device renders a verdict.

If the matchup with the stored information is perfect, the individual's ID has thus been verified and access is granted to the particular area to which entry is sought. This can involve opening a door, releasing a gate or turnstile, or any other kind of locking device employed to block entry. 38 When personal identification is not

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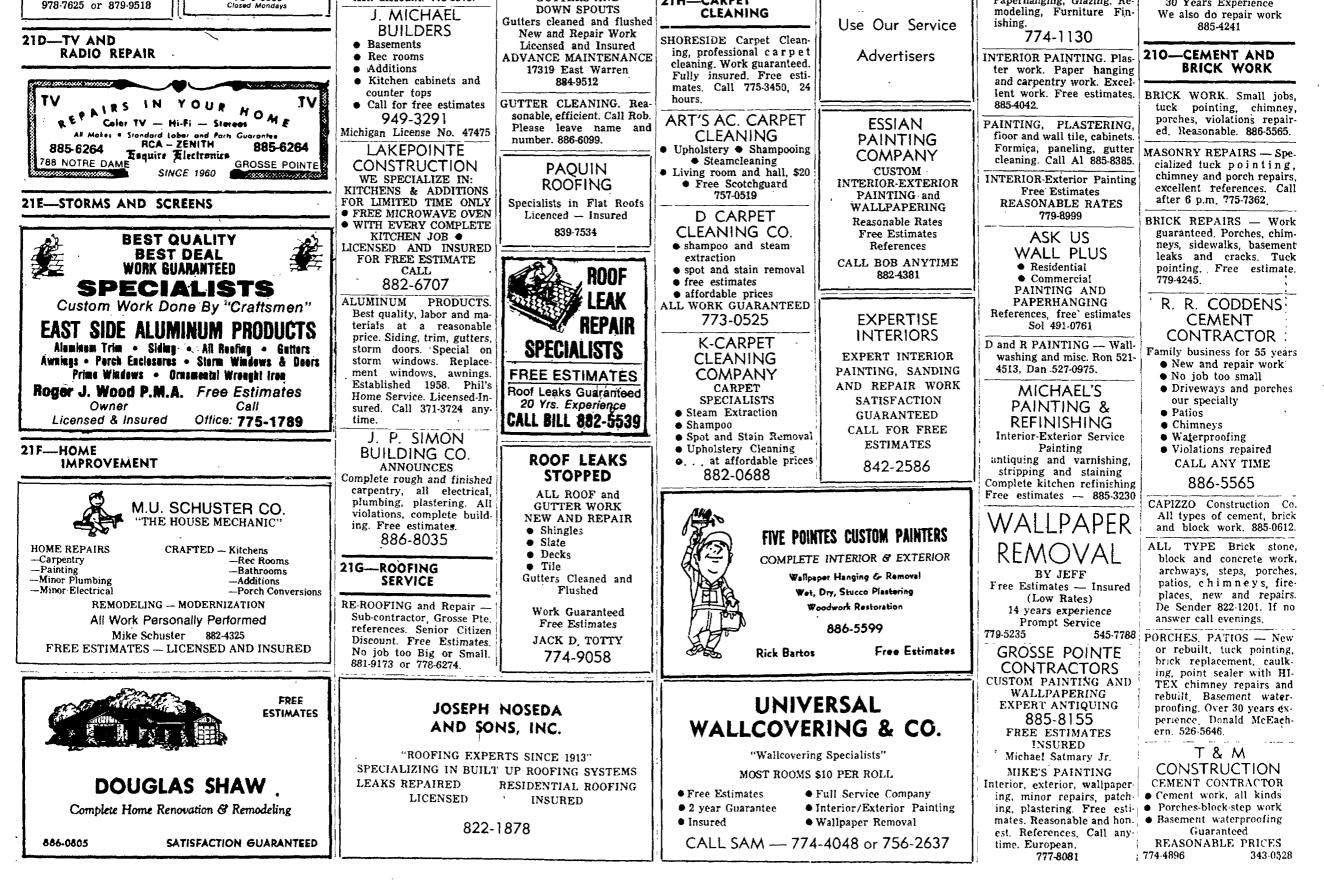
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