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for your information

By Tom Greenwood

THE WIND BLEW and the rain flew and for days the weather was bad. But that didn't stop thousands of persons from turning up during the four-day auction at the Sheldon estate that began last weekend. Cars were lined up for more than a mile on either side of Lakeshore as buyers and lookers from all over the state, mid-west and Ontario came to purchase and dream.

Reportedly, the two Cadillacs (a '76 convertible and a '78 Eldorado Golden Biarritz, each with less than 100 miles on them) were bought by two Pointers for a little more than \$19,000 each.

Farms Councilwoman Gail Kaess, who worked as a volunteer aide to the people from Stalker and Boos, auctioneers for the event, said she was "amazed" at the number of persons who appeared and at the way items were snapped up by the audience. She was echoed by on-looker Leon Sehoyan who half-jokingly thought about cleaning out his basement and "making a few bucks" himself.

Following the last bang of the gavel and after the green and yellow auctioneers' tent was struck, the question left on everyone's mind was about the house and grounds themselves. What will happen to the Sheldon estate?

IT WAS A LONG trip for Roy and Helen Hebert, of Hawthorne Road. They travelled 1,200 miles to the west and 35 years back in time when they attended the 18th Annual PT Boaters Reunion held each Labor Day weekend in Denver.

The "Mile High City" saw the gathering of more than 800 World War II veterans, wives and friends who came to renew old friendships and remember fallen comrades.

According to Herbert, "PT service was special. You developed a unique kind of camaraderie that endured for years. It's always great to see old friends, to reminisce and to swap 'sea stories.

The non-profit, 8,000 member organization maintains a library and museum at Battleship Cove, Fall River, Ma. Their museum includes memorabilia, photos, and histories.

The PT organization may be contacted through: P.T. Boats, Inc., P.O. Box 109, Memphis, Tn. 38101.

OR AS THEY say in Madison Heights. "The Thang." Best movie marquee of the week goes to the Esquire Theater on Jefferson Avenue in the Park. The main feature this week is The Thing", with the sub-title "Things are tough all over."

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SPEAKING OF things being tough all over, since "Monday Night Football" (also Tuesday night, Wednesday night, etc.) has been temporarily stricken from the tube, maybe you're looling for something construc-tive to do. If so. Bon Secours Hospital is presenting a free showing of "Get Out Alive." a film about surviving a highrise hotel fire.

The film begins at 8 p.m. in the hospital's Science Hall, which incidentially, is located on the first floor. You can't be too careful.

IF, AFTER seeing the fire film at Bon Secours, you're still looking for something to do, try the one day non-credit workshop in Public Relations being conducted Saturday, Oct. 16, by Wayne State University.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at WSU's Northeast Center, 22860 Schroeder, East Detroit, the workshop will cover the basic how to's for beginners, volunteer publicists

and those wishing to prepare (Continued on Page 2A)

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

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State plans Shores search for moths

By Mike Andrzejczyk

State Agriculture Department and Harper Woods will be made to number of moths were found then, look for signs of gypsy moth in-festations. The walk-through, heavier this year, he said, which will take place after Nov. 1, became necessary after traps set for the moths turned up 48 male gypsy moths in the area, they

regional supervisor of the Agriculture Department's Plant Industry Division, said. Three traps in the could harbor egg masses. Woods yielded three moths, and seven traps in Harper Woods near I-94 yielded 24, Dollhopf said.

When traps in an area get more than 20 moths, "you've got a little nest somewhere," Dollhopf said. "The other areas could be flyovers," or moths flying from the

A little

help for

roads in

the Park

By Susan McDonald

most crumbled streets may be re-

paired before winter starts dumping ice and snow again, despite

the 2-1 defeat in last month's pri-mary election of a tax question to

City Manager John Crawford

said auditors who are wrapping up their work on the Park's 1981-

82 budget indicate there will be a small surplus left at the end of the

year. Street repair is the number

one target for the extra money he

The manager received council

approval this week to waive the

normal bidding process and contract Ajax Paving Industries to

repair or resurface four streets

using the same prices the firm

quoted to Grosse Pointe City ear-

lier this year. Crawford sought to

bypass the bidding process in order to have the work done this

vear, he said. If the job is put out

to formal bid, it would not be

completed until after next winter

and some of the streets may be

beyond simple repair by then, he

Ajax was the low bidder on

street work done in the City and

THE STREETS that will receive

some repairs are Vernor, Beaconsfield, Charlevoix and Har-

vard, according to the city man-

ager. The cost of repairs will total

wait another year we may have

to replace, not just resurface, some of them," Crawford said. "Drive on Vernor Road and it

speaks for itself. Huge chunks of

pavement are coming out. Bea-

consfield had holes in it three to

four feet wide and almost as deep.

Cold patch just won't work any-

Crawford said the budget sur-

plus, still of an undetermined

amount, was created by higher

than expected interest rates re-

ceived on city investments. The

City was receiving an average of

almost 16 percent interest during the fiscal year, but had budgeted

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Corrections

The Sept. 16 story about local re-

sale shops, should have made

clear that Mary Shelby is manager of the League of Catholic

Women's Bargain Boutique East.

At the Grosse Pointe Thrift Shop,

donors receive 50 to 75 percent of

the sales price depending on the

Members of the American As-

sociation of University Women,

the Neighborhood Club and other

local organizations who are serv-

ing on the Group Home Advisory

Council of Grosse Pointe-Harper

Woods are doing so as individu-

als — not representatives of those

groups. That should have been

made clear in the News' Sept. 2 story about the advisory council.

price at which the item is sold.

These streets are bad. If we

Farms this year.

over \$84,000.

resurface streets.

A few of Grosse Pointe Park's

THE WALK-THROUGH search will take about two weeks. Dollhopf said. Four or five trained Five traps in the Shores near the Farms-Shores boundary yielded 21 moths, Carl Dollhopf, festation. Searches will include all outdoor furniture, eaves, trailers, wood piles and anything else that

> Female moths, unable to fly, favor dark, unexposed places to lay their eggs to give them some protection from predators, Dollhopf said. In a recent search of the Rochester area, 12 egg masses were found attached to a snow-

Harper Woods, Shores traps yield 45 moths

on vacation to the East Coast.

Dollhopf said area residents who have travelled east over the summer and early fall who have brought back lawn chairs, wood, and even harmless items such as clothespin bags, should check the gear thoroughly. Undersides, corners and folded eges that can give moths protection could harbor egg ton and Highland Recreation masses which will hatch in the Area, he added.

If there is an infestation in the area, plans for spraying may not be made until after Christmas, Dollhopf said. The Agriculture mobile trailer a family had taken Department has funds for the

double-spraying of about 3,000 acres state wide, he added.

Although it may not sound like much, which Dollhopf admits, the trapping focuses the searches so the center of an infestation can be located and the area to be sprayed can be limited, he said.

Even then, he noted, priorities have to be made. Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, areas with concentrations of trees where money has been spent by cities to maintain the forestry will rank high on the list, Dollhopf said. Other trouble areas that could harbor infestations in southeast Michigan include Troy, Farming-

ONE AREA OF concern for the department is where the Shores moths were trapped. Dollhopf said the area was near the Farms-Shores boundary, but no traps were set in the Farms.

The walk-through will cover the Shores, but it could be that the infestation is in the Farms, Dollhopf noted.

Because of the difficulty in finding a center of infestation during the walk-through search and the time involved, the Woods will not be searched, he said. The concentration of moths was not high enough to warrant the expense of walking through, he said.

Spraying is still not assured, he noted, because the infestation has not been found. If spraying with the pesticide Sevin occurs, it will annihilate the moths, he said.

Gypsy moths came to Michigan from the East Coast. A sailor re-turning from duty there returned with his trailer to central Michigan. Since then, the insects have defoliated hundreds of acres in central Michigan and the northern Lower Peninsula, MDA officials

Commission candidates gear up for fall ballot

By Mike Andrzejczyk

November's county commission candidates in the 1st District agree on county reform.GOP hopeful Barbara Gattorn and Democratic candidate John Hertel both have legal fights going against the Road Commission. Both support civil service reform, and are looking for fiscal changes from the county.

So where do the two candidates differ on the issues?

Hertel, who defeated incumbent Norbert Wisniewski in the August primary, says his experience in government gives him an edge in the race.

"I HAVE 10 years of experience in government," Hertel said. "I spent eight and a half years in the state legislature and one and a half years as the youngest county commissioner. That's a very major, major difterence. There's no comparison in terms of experience.'

Mrs. Gattorn said that although investigating areas of enrollment there are no substantive differences on stands between the two candidates, Hertel may suffer from "a credibility problem. "I'm not sure there are a lot of places we differ. My interests will be continuing the reorganization of the county," she said.

Hertel's credibility problem, according to Mrs. Gattorn, comes from his actions before the CEO race. Hertel was running a strong second behind William Lucas and was not raising enough money to wage a strong campaign, so he switched to the commission race, Mrs. Gattorn said.

Hertel has said his switch came when he knew he couldn't wage the kind of campaign it took to win the CEO seat. Hertel said he decided for the commissioner's chair to stay in politics, to be close to his family, and to help in county reform.

The State Senate recently passed a three-bill package put together by Hertel to reform civil service in Wayne County.

The bills, which passed the Senate last week, 32-1, and now go to (Continued on Page 2A)

Runners invade Nearly 5,000 runners will pass

through the Pointes during the Fifth Detroit Free Press Interna-tional Marathon this Sunday, Oct. 3. Police officials want to alert residents that traffic will be heavily congested along the race route on Jefferson, Kerby and Kercheval from about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday as runners pass through the Pointes. Marathon runners should hit the Pointes about 10 a.m. as they head into Grosse Pointe Park on the north side of Jefferson. Race participants will continue along Jefferson to Kerby then north to Kercheval. Lakeshore Road will be closed to one lane and two way traffic will be allowed between 10 a.m. and I p.m. Police said no parking will be permitted on the marathon route. All crossing points on Kercheval will be manned by parade marshals to assist in crossing when safe gaps exist.

infestations, he added. The Harper Woods area trapped officials said a walk-through this year was the same area trapsearch of Grosse Pointe Shores ped last year, Dollhopf said. A

pact of enrollment declines in

Grosse Pointe since last Feb-

ruary. The committee has been

projections, costs analysis by

school and per student, facility utilization, finances, program of-

ferings and staff. A report is expected to be filed with the Board

ACCORDING TO school of-

Park edged behind with 81.3 per-

cent and 76.5 percent respectively.

the highest number of children at-

tending parochial schools — 19.1

percent — and took the lead with

the highest percentage of young-

sters in private schools (24.1 per-

The number of senior citizens

living in the Pointes and Harper

Woods decreased slightly since

1980, the census showed. Harper

Woods led with 21.0 percent in the

number of residents 60 years and

older. In the Pointes, Grosse Pointe City recorded the highest

Grosse Pointe Shores led with

of Education this December.

The War Memorial Association managed to get 18 of its past presidents to stand still in one place for a photo this week at the Association's 34th annual meeting and banquet. The leaders and their terms in office (front row, left to right) are George Reindel, III, 1980-81, John K. Roney; 1952-53, William D. Dahling, 1975-76, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., 1958-59, Frederick C. Ford, Jr. 1974-75, John W. Paynter, 1959-60, Gerald C. Schroeder, 1963-64, John E. Park, 1976-77, and (back row, left to right) John P. Worcester, 1981-82, Edward J. Hickey, III, 1973-74, Chester F. Odgen, 1960-61, Martin C. Oetting, 1972-73, James D. Tracy, 1970-71, Charles Elliott, 1957-58, John F. Monahan, 1977-78, John M. Rickel, 1979-80, Frank P. McBride, Jr., 1971-72, and Mark C. Stevens,

School-age population dips

By Joanne Gouleche

Among the highlights of the 1982 Grosse Pointe public school cen-sus is an odd demographic twist: While the general population in the Pointes has increased by 533 persons since 1980, school age popula-

The news is obviously not welcome to school officials, but it was expected. For the last several years, administrators have seen classroom declines since the enrollment peak of 1971 when 13,700 students attended Pointe public schools. This week, 7,786 students were in classrooms.

THIS YEAR's census, conducted in May, shows a 10.6 decrease in the 15 to 17-year-old age group during the past two years with a lesser decrease noted in the 12 to 14-year-old age group. Potential students in the 0 to 4 age group fell by 0.4 percent since 1980, the census showed.

the door-to-door census every two which has been studying the imyears to collect valuable data about the overall population make-up in the Pointes and that part of Harper Woods which includes Poupard elementary school.

The census indicates that out of 22,154 residences in the school district, less than one potential student (.56 percent) exists per family unit. Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods showed the largest gain (11 percent) in the 0 to 4 age group.

children and the 5 to 19-year-old population by elementary school district since the 1973 census, the Department of Support Services said: "The yearly average decrease of approximately 700 was again evidenced by the 1982 census information.

The 1982 census figures are sure to catch the eye of the schools' The school system's Depart- Committee for the Future Orment of Support Services conducts ganization of the School System

ficials, the committee is planning a forum on its preliminary findings for residents on Thursday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. at Parcells Mid-In comparing preschool age dle School. Other significant findings in this year's census include the number of 5 to 19-year-olds who attend public school. The Harper Woods area in the school district led with 86.1 percent of that age bracket in public schools. The Woods and

Foundation hopes for fall ground breaking

By Susan McDonald

awarded contracts to an architect and construction management firm which will begin work im- contract, estimated at about mediately on a new recreation

The funds come from the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization incorporated by the council in 1980 to raise money and receive grants

to the city by the late Benjamin Long. The rest of the Foundation's \$450,000 balance has come from about 12 percent of the Farms residents who've responded to the Foundation's recent fund-raising efforts, according to Mayor James Dingeman, who also is a founda-

Dingeman said "if all goes well,

ground for the new structure could be broken this fall and it may be in use next summer.'

The construction management \$53,000 by the City Clerk Richard Solak, was awarded to Carl Fromm, brother of Farms Councilman Joseph Fromm, at the council's Monday, Sept. 20 meeting. Councilman Fromm told a crowd of about 40 residents at the meeting that he had nothing to do with selection of the construction firm and later abstained from the vote on the contract.

Mayor Dingeman said three other construction firms had been solicited for bids by Foundation members. The bids were reviewed by Solak and City Manager Andrew Bremer, as well as Foundation members who recommended Fromm's firm. Council member (Continued on Page 2A)

percentage of seniors at 1,139 residents (or 19.9 percent). Inside

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Style for homes and gardens is the focus of a special section in this week's News. Tips on home improvement, decorating and lawn care begin on page 1C.

tion has fallen by 1,523 students.

youngsters in the 0 to 19 category

The Farms Council last week

center at the Pier Park.

and bequests.

More than \$300,000 was donated tion trustee.

Park streets resurfaced

for only 12 percent. "We also did a better job than we thought of keeping costs down," the manager

Voters in the Park rejected by 1,574 to 1,071 a question on the Aug. 10 primary ballot that would have raised property taxes by 2 mills for the next five years for the purpose of repairing and resurfacing streets. The tax would have cost an average homeowner about \$100 a year.

cast ballots on the street tax quespercent of the registered voters) according to Crawford.

Shutterbugs meet

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Carroll Dennis will present a welcome.

made selections on candidates, and only 2,645 (28 percent of registered voters) cast ballots on the tax question. Crawford said he thinks many voters didn't see the question tax on the ballot.

The Park has not budgeted substantial funds for local street resurfacing for at least two years because of financial problems that left the city with deficit in the 1980-81 fiscal year. Declining gas and weight tax revenues from the state have further cut into street IT WAS DEFEATED in all repair programs. A study of local streets completed earlier this year seven voting precincts by a uni-form margin. But fewer voters concluded about 20 miles of Park streets are in need of repair. The tion than on the political candi- estimated cost for repairing all dates. Just over 3,200 persons (34) the streets was almost \$2 million,

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club program on the preparation and will meet on Tuesday. Oct. 5. at mounting of slides for camera 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle club competition. There will also School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue, be a monochrome print and color slide competition. Visitors are



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Candidates gear up

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the House for action, make it a felony for anyone to give out tests or answers. Public or appointed officials convicted under the proposed law face penalties of a \$10,000 fine, a year in jail, or both. In addition, under the proposed law, the convicted official could hold no public or appointed office in state county or municipal government again.

That's where you've got to hit politicians;" Hertel said, "where

ANY PERSON could take the case to court under the proposals, if the Attorney General or Chief Prosecutor refused to prosecute, according to Hertel.

Mrs. Gattorn said she supported the idea of change, but added the legislative action appeared to be "too little, too late." Mrs. Gattorn served as Grosse Pointe's representative on the commission which drew the new county chart-

Hertel said he introduced the legislation after the May incident when county civil service test answers got out before the test. Two investigations found no wrong-doing, but noted the sloppiness of the system.

Mrs. Gattorn predicted a tough campaign, adding she expected to spend about \$10,000 to combat Hertel. Her campaign against in-cumbant Ervin Steiner, according scheduled for to county spending reports, cost about half as much, \$4,850.

"I haven't really determined how much it will take to beat him," she said of the November campaign, adding her expenses will be determined by how much she is able to raise as well as what she considers "a credible amount to spend.'

Hertel, during the 30-day period covered in the reports, spent \$6.741 to unseat his opponent. Wisniewski according to reports, spent \$3,457 during the entire campaign.

(Continued from Page 1A) for careers in the field of public relations.

The GP News' Society/Feature Editor Janet Mueller will discuss the do's and don'ts of newspaper relations. Other speakers will include Leontine K. Cadieux, WSU Information Officer, and Sylvia Espenschade, Director of Communications for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Fee for the workshop is \$35. For more information, call 577-4665.

Hertel said he was uncertain how much his committee would Nancy Waugaman protested bespend during the upcoming race, adding he and aides had not decided yet what to spend.

He doesn't see the money coming in, Hertel said, and so was unable to give total contributions or expenses for his campaign. In the 30-day spending report, Hertel reported \$3,795 in contributions, including contributions from Frederick Lovelace and William Wilson, Woods councilmen.

Groups contributing to Hertel's campaign include Teamster's Political Action Committee, National Bank of Detroit Good Citizenship Committee, Independent Political Committee, and the Michigan Op-timetric Political Action Com-

Mrs. Gattorn reported a total of \$4,945 in contributions. Contributors included Edmund Brady, Jr. and C. Bradford Lundy, Shores village trustees. Her committee reported a \$500 debt, which she said was a personal loan from the Gattorn family to the campaign.

Hertel ended the reporting period with \$1,911 on hand, while Mrs. Gattorn reported an ending balance of \$94.

Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "From Floriade to Keukenhof," a 35mm color slide presentation by June Hicks, Garden Editor of the Detroit News, on Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. The program will take place in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Holland is shown at its loveliest time of year when spring flowers bloom in profusion. Of special interest are the Keukenhof Gardens at Lisse. These unique 60-acre gardens, founded by leading bulb growers, have about eight million bulbs in bloom, either in hothouses or in flowerbeds along the sides of a beautiful lake. Some of the exquisite blooms are displayed in a natural woodland setting, with century-old trees shading

winding streams and quiet pools.

The public is invited to attend the program without charge. The social hour following is limited to Cinema League members and their invited guests.

The Cinema League, now in its 28th year, is seeking new members, especially those interested in movie-making. Dues are \$8 per year. All programs are held in the Fries Auditorium, usually the first and third Mondays of the month.

Fall ground breaking

(Continued from Page 1A)

cause she said council members were not provided with lists of the bids. That list was made public after the meeting and showed bids from Monahan Construction, Christopher and Thompson-Phelan, in addition to Fromm.

Eight architectural firms were solicited for bids, Dingeman said, and the \$14,000 contract was awarded to Barber-McCalpin, Associates. Other firms which were contacted for estimates included Straub, Luckenbach, Rosetti. Daribian, Daniell, Stevens and Malak, according to information provided by the city.

Rough sketches of the proposed new recreation center, drawn by designer Cal Mathews, were pre-sented to the public for reaction at the Sept. 20 meeting. Several residents voiced suggestions and complaints about the drawings. Vice-Commodore Leonard Bartoszewicz, of the 300-member Farms Boat Club, told the council his group would like a new center that includes meeting room for at least 120 people, larger toilets, at Cudlip.

least 200 square feet of storage space, a fully-equipped kitchen, proper sound and variable light systems and a fireplace.

The council finally instructed the architect to design a 50 by 115 foot building situated at the current boat house site, including two stories, an elevator and meeting room with capacity for 120 persons, seated.

Clerk Solak said the firm will report back to the council with a plan at a future meeting.

The present boat house at the Pier Park is crumbling on its foundations, according to city administrators, and occasionally floods when the lake is high.

The new recreation center project is part of a \$750,00 face lift planned for facilities at the park by the Foundation Other members of the organization are Paul Marco, president Mrs. Joseph Hudson, Jr., Roy D. Chapin, Jr., David K. Easlick, Henry Ford, II, Charles R. Moon, Arthur R. Seder, Jr., and Councilman Jack





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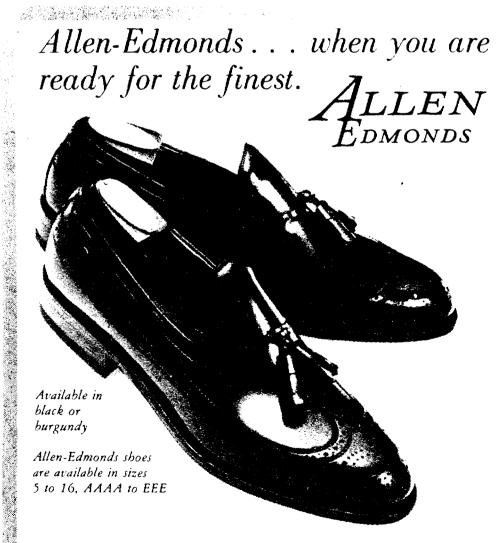
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Concert benefits FLEC

FLEC, the Family Life Education Council, has set a goal of \$90,000 for its 1982-83 fund raising effort, according to Jane K. Hoey,

president of the privately-funded east side social service agency.

Leading off this year's fund raising events is a piano concert this Sunday, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. at the Parcells Middle School auditorium, corper of Mark and Vorn torium, corner of Mack and Vernier Roads.

The concert will feature Grosse Pointe duo pianists Janet Young and Virginia Shover playing three Baroque works (one by Zipoli is the first two-piano piece ever written), two familiar works by Russian composers, the Mother Goose Suite, based on the familiar stories, and Scaramouche by Milhaud. Their performance also will include a group of familiar Spanish pieces and Points on Jazz by Dave Brubeck.

Admission is \$5 at the door. All contributions are income tax deductible. A reception will follow the concert.

FLEC programs are made possible by contributions from individuals, organizations and foundations. The agency receives no state, local, federal or Torch Drive funds

Among the programs FLEC operates are Center Point Crisis Center, a legal center and medical

Call 885-5222 for more informa-

Children's Home needs Volunteers

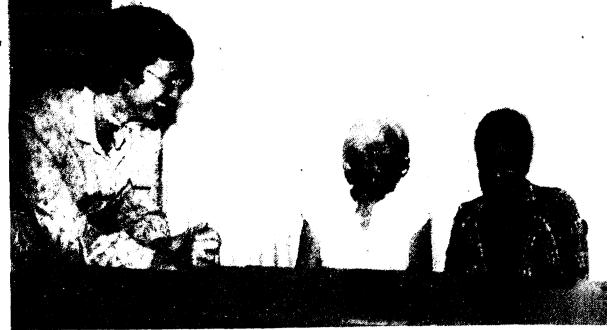
The Children's Home of Detroit is recruiting families to be active participants in the home's Volunteer Visiting Family Program.

The program is designed to provide opportunities for children without families to have regular visits with a family in the community.

For families interested in being part of the program, orientation meetings will be conducted by the treatment personnel of the Children's Home.

The Children's Home is a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children located on Cook Road in the Woods.

Anyone interested in being part of the Volunteer Visiting Family program can call Darlene Bredow at the home Monday through Friday at 886-0802.



FLEC's first fund raiser of the year is a piano concert at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3, at Parcells Middle School Auditorium. Two of the community's most celebrated musicians, duo pianists (at the piano above, from left to right) Janet Young and Virginia Shover will be featured. FLEC President Jane Hoey (left) coaxed the duo into a little four handed practice. The tickets are \$5 and are tax deductible.

City residents involved in zoo lawsuit

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Two Grosse Pointe City residents are playing key roles in the ongoing legal fight surrounding the proposed euthanasia of four Siberian tigers by the Detroit

Zoological Park. Wayne County Circuit Judge Paul Teranes issued a 60-day extension Friday, Sept. 24, of a temporary restraining order imposed the week before by Judge Joseph Sullivan. Teranes' extension came after a two-hour show cause hearing on a \$1 million lawsuit filed against the zoo. director Steven Graham, and city of Detroit.

Leroy Temrowski, Jr., attorney for Krescentia M. Doppelberger who filed the class action suit charging the zoo with negligence. breach of contract and mental anguish, said he was pleased with the extension.

Temrowski, also of Grosse Pointe City, said the next step will be the formation of a team of veterinarians to examine the tigers to determine whether they are in pain. Zoo officials said the tigers, all past breeding age, suffer from a number of chronic illnesses including arthritis.

A Michigan State University research team is scheduled to Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

examine the tigers' teeth some

"Light Up the Sky!" is a timeless time in the next month, Temrowski said, and since the animals will be anaesthetized for the examination, the veterinarians will examine the tigers then to determine their health.

anaethsetize the tigers twice, he said, because of the danger in tranquilizing an animal of that

size. No more hearings are planned unless the zoo objects to veterinarians chosen by the plaintiff, Temrowski said. After the team is formed, a date for examination

will be made, he added.
Zoo officials said the tigers are not only old but are in pain from various ailments such as kidney diseases, oral infections and abronic promiting. chronic vomiting. Graham said the animals are in pain, and because they are past breeding age, should be "put down" to make room for younger members in the exhibit.

Prior to examination by the veterinarians. Temrowski said he will ask for the animals' medical records. If the veterinarians find a mandal the animals are in pain, Tempowski said the findings will be said.

Circle Players 'Light the Sky'

The Circle Players will present, "Light Up the Sky!" by Moss Hart at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Thursday, Friday, and

crazy cast of characters features Perry Mallette, Monica Deeter, Diane Kujat, and Alfie Maki. It is directed by Norma Dupuis.

Curtain is at 8 p.m., and refresh-

The examiners would rather not reported to the court for its action, which could include the lift-ing of the restraining order. The suit is an attempt to allow

the animals live out their natural lives, Temrowski said. All awards in the case will be donated to the

zoo, Mrs. Doppelberger said.

Pain is not the issue, Temrowski said. "Pain is a fact of life. You are born in pain and you die with

pain," he said.
"What Mr. Graham is trying to do is paint an unrealistic picture of reality," he said. "He is depriving the younger generation of the honor and the privilege of viewing the animals in an older stage

Temrowski said the zoo could set up an exhibit of older animals to give the public a chance to see what they are like.

"What he's trying to do is paint a macho image for the zoo that just isn't realistic," Temrowski

ments will be served at intermission. The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is located at 17150 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, (two blocks south of Kercheval, two blocks east of Cadieux), and there is comedy, first produced in 1949. Its ample parking in the lot behind the church.

Call 881-0420 for reservations or in the evenings call: 521-7695. Admission is \$5 and tickets may be purchased at the door

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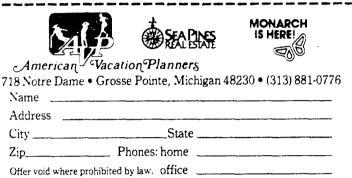
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What's on Cable

Thursday, Sept. 10 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Thursday, Sept. 30 — Channel 17

• 6 p.m. — "Wherever You Are" — An informational film about arthritis featuring doctors who explain what arthritis is and show types of treatment that are available. Arthritis sufferers are also portrayed.

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — guests are Police Chief Dale Whitefield and Officer Mike Harries of the Madison Heights Police Department who will discuss and demonstrate how the department is handling the handgun situation.

• 7 p.m. — "Pointe by Pointe" — a Grosse Pointe Cable TV news feature anchored by Nora Satrun.

• 7:15 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — guests are Tecla Bartoscewicz and three of the contestants of the Grosse Pointe Farms Regatta Beauty Pagaent.

• 7:45 p.m. - A View from a Park Bench with Judge

Beverly C. Grobbel.

• 8:15 p.m. — "Hunger at our Doorstep" — A panel of experts takes a look at hunger on the east side of Detroit and Grosse Pointe. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

Friday, Oct. 1 — Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide. Friday, Oct. 1 - Channel 17

• 7 p.m. — "SingleSeen" — An alternative to dating services.

Monday, Oct. 4 — Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide. Monday, Oct. 4 — Channel 17

• 7 p.m. — "SingleSeen."

• 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpointes" — a news show brought to you by the kids of Grosse Pointe.

Monday, Oct. 4 - Channel 28 • 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic.

• 5 p.m. — Faith 20.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Channel 17

• 6 p.m. — "Silent Countdown" — This film portrays a variety of people in different walks of life who express their anxieties and ideas about high blood pressure. The narrator interrupts the monologues, negates the fallacies, and reminds the speakers of their urgent responsibility to take the necessary precautions and treatments.

• 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime — guest is Dennis Hertel, U.S. Congressman who discusses his new anti-crime bill and what he's doing about the "war against crime."

• 7 p.m. — "Pointe by Pointe" — A Grosse Pointe Cable TV news feature, anchored by Nora Satrun.

• 7:15 p.m. — People with Erv Steiner — guest is Mort

Crim, anchorman for WDIV-TV. • 7: 45 p.m. — A View from a Park Bench with Judge Beverly C. Grobbel.

• 8:15 p.m. — Hunger Walk, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Channel 8

• 6 p.m. — The Shopper's Guide.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Channel 17

• 7 p.m. — "SingleSeen." • 7:30 p.m. — "Young Viewpointes"

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Channel 28

• 4:30 p.m. — American Catholic

• 5 p.m. — Faith 20.

Focus: HOPE celebration Oct. 10

civil and human rights celebration, Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. will be led by Co-Chairmen Don Haney and Pointer Neal Shine. The Walk For Justice starts at the Michigan State Fairgrounds and will continue 10 miles down Woodward Avenue to Hart Plaza.

A demonstration of those who care about human and civil rights, Walk for Justice brings together thousands, from city and suburbs, who walk to share their vision of a society without hunger and hate. Many walkers carry sponsor pledges for the support of Focus: HOPE goals: adequate food for all infants, children, and elderly poor; job skills and training; housing that is really open; and jobs without discrimination.

The Walk for Justice is both a demonstration of dissatisfaction

The 12th annual Focus: HOPE with the way things are, and a sign of our intention to change them," said Focus: HOPE Director Father William T. Cunningham. "It is not a marathon, but a symbol of a far more exhausting struggle. With Dr. King, we seek to dramatize the issues that cannot be ignored."

Established in 1968, Focus: HOPE is a civil and human rights organization of 22,000 people, working to improve the quality of life in the metropolitan Detroit community.

Individuals, families, and groups who want to join in the Walk for Justice can obtain sponsor forms or further information from Focus: HOPE, 1355 Oakman Blvd, Detroit, 48238, or call 883-7440. If you cannot walk, then bike, roller skate, sponsor another, or just join the group at the Fairgrounds or Hart Plaza.



A tom for Tom

Edmund T. Ahee of Grosse Pointe shows Mr. Turkey, the mounted sterling silver turkey skeleton created and crafted by Ahee Jewelry Co. for presentation to "Turkey of the Year" award-winner Tom Schoenith at the first Tri-County Easter Seal Turkey of the Year roast to be held in the Westin Hotel, Wednesday, Oct. 6. Call 921-5811 for more information.

Convention is for the birds

The Midwest Canary Club, Inc. will sponsor its 47th annual Cage Bird Exhibition Saturday and Sunday Oct. 2 and 3, at Regina High School, 20200 Kelly Road. The club is a non-profit, avicultural corporation dedicated to promoting the development of cage birds, fostering appreciation for and extending knowledge of birds and sponsoring an annual show and exhibiting birds at accredited shows locally and na-

The exhibition provides an opportunity for all bird raisers to compete with other breeders and to meet and exchange informa-

This year's exhibition is expected to attract about 1,000 birds in five general categories — Canaries Type I which include Yorkshires, Norwich, Border Fancy and Lizards; Canaries Type II which includes Parisian Frills, Dutch Frills, Columbus Fancy, Gloster and Harts; Canaries Color Bred which include Lipochrome and Melanin; Budgerigars; and foreign birds.

Bird owners must bring them to the exhibition hall before 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2.The hall will be open at 7 a.m. on Oct. 2. Assistant show managers will be in the hall to assist the exhibitor.

The exhibition hall will be open to the public on Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3. Bird judging will start at 10 a.m. on Oct. 2 and will continue throughout the day until completed. The "John Alexander" traveling memorial trophy will be awarded for the best bird in show and the "Herman Brother's Trophy" will be awarded for the best unflighted bird in show.

The exhibition will feature a hospitality night program on Oct. 2. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a dinner and dancing to Maria's Band. For reservations contact Club vicepresident Vincent Perri at 336-

Admission to the exhibition is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 13.



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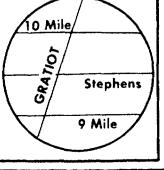
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great idea. One Saturday, back in 1952, after previous discussions with Stanley Scotford and a few others, he gathered a group, in-cluding Bernard Whitley, the late Alois Chronowski, Cass Piotrowski and John Sweeney III, in Sweeney's studio. They talked about the feasibility of forming a community classical music orchestra. Enthusiasm won the day and the Grosse Pointe Symphony was born. Now, the Symphony is celebrating its 30th anniversary season.

"You can't put a price on what this symphony has meant to orchestra personnel and to hundreds of local concert-goers," said Whitley, the only charter member still playing with the group.
"It's been a rewarding experience."

"It's been a rewarding experience to have been associated for 23 years with Feirx Resnick, who has been our conductor for that time. He's most patient and under-standing, a real talent," Whitley

In honor of this milestone season and to acquaint everyone in the community with the superb guest artists who will perform during the four scheduled concerts, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society appointed a special Promotion Committee of two. Mrs. Louis Cook and Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, who put together an informative brochure that's being mailed to every resident of Har-

per Woods and the Pointes.

We'd like more people to enjoy the Grosse Pointe Symphony experience," says Mrs. Sanford. "With excellent programming, a fine conductor and outstanding soloists, why not a full house every concert?

Grosse Pointe music lovers have made the 30th anniversary season possible, so we're all cele-

brating", says Mrs. Cook.
Internationally known pianist Ralph Votapek, winner of both the first Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and the prestigious Naumburg Award, will open the 1982-83 series on Nov. 7. The new year will bring Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cellist with the Detroit Symphony. on Jan. 23, mezzo-soprano Kathleen Segar, 1982 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, on March 6, and rounding out the season, on May 1, pianist Brandt

Managing anger at Ford House

Nurses can discover effective strategies for managing their own or someone else's anger at the first in a series of Renaissance Conferences on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. 1100 Lakeshore Road, the Shores. The series is sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital's education and staff development department. staff development department.

Keynote speaker will be Anthony
Petrilli, M.D., vice-chief of psychiatry at Harper-Grace Hospital and assistant professor of psychiatry at the Wayne State University formed Church, 1444 Maryland

School of Medicine.

Conference leaders will be Patricia Grady. R.N., B.S.N., M.A., and Janet Busch. R.N., B.S.N., M.S., from Bon Secours Hospital's education and steff development department.

A women's group will meet Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. with story hour and nursery held concurrently for children. staff development department.

only. The \$50 fee includes materials, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. luncheon, and morning and after. No previous knowled luncheon, and morning and after. No previous knowledge is neces-noon breaks. For information, call sarv, For more information call

The late Thomas Nester had a Fredriksen, concerto winner of the 1982 Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Piano Competition, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse

Pointe Symphony Orchestra.
All concerts will be held on Sunday afternoons, at 3:30 p.m., in the Parcells School Auditorium, Mack at Vernier, in Grosse Pointe Woods, with a reception immediately following each concert to which all members of the audience are invited.

Season tickets (one admission to each of four concerts) are \$16 for adults and \$6 for students, a 20 percent savings over box office prices. Benefactor, sponsor, patron and sustaining categories also available upon request. Phone 886-4084 for additional information. Make checks payable to Grosse Pointe Symphony Society and mail to same at P.O. Box 36276, Grosse Pointe, 48236.

Pointe Symphony have gone on to become professionals. I'm sure our orchestra was an excellent training ground for them," said Resnick, who, in addition to his directing chores is a violinist with the Detroit Symphony. "I see a constant improvement and increase of interest among the group's veteran players. This Grosse Pointe Symphony is definitely a cultural asset to the Pointe as well as to the greater Detroit area," he added.

Driver faces no charges in fatal accident

The driver of the car involved in last week's fatal accident that left a 13-year-old Woods boy dead will notice coid in the case, Woods police said.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, after reviewing the facts in the Sept. 17 pedestrian-car accident which fatally injured Christopher Hohmeyer, said no charges would be filed against the driver because there was no evidence of criminality in the case, police said. The prosecutor's office said it appeared Hohmeyer tried to cross Vernier against the

Hohmeyer, a University Liggett Middle School student, was re-turning home on his bicycle after visiting a friend that night, when he apparently tried to cross Ver-nier against the light and was

struck by a car, police said.

He died Saturday, Sept. 18, in
St. John Hospital of multiple injuries he received in the accident, hospital spokesmen said.

Interfaith Bible study groups meet

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Another group will meet ThursAttendance is by pre-registration day evenings beginning Oct. 7

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"Many young musicians who have played with the Grosse Pointe Symphony enthusiasts the talk is centered on the orchestra's 30th Pointe Symphony have gone on to residents telling them all about it. From left to right are Malcolm L. Denise, president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society; ticket chairman Mrs. Marshall E. Collins; special Promotion Committee members Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford and Mrs. Louis Cook; and Grosse Pointe Symphony conductor Felix Resnick. Other concerts are scheduled for Jan. 23, March 6 and May 1. All are held in Parcells School Auditorium, Mack at Vernier, at 3:30 p.m. Sundays. Season tickets, \$16 for adults, \$6 for students, are a saving of 20 percent over box office prices. Phone 886-4084 for further information.

Free real estate seminar for seniors tomorrow

The first in the free series of Seminar for Seniors" classes offered to local retirees by the Department of Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1.

James Danaher, a local realtor who is also an instructor for the Department of Continuing Education at 343-2178.

Topic is "Update for Retirees:
The class will be held in room
The Grosse Pointe Real Estate
Market Today." Speaker will be
C-5 of Brownell Middle School, 260
Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. The class will be held in room

Police warn of flim-flam

Park Police Chief Henry O. Coonce issued a warning to residents this week of a con artist who tricked two Park families out of

money over the weekend.

The man approached his first victim on Saturday, Sept. 25, at about 1:30 p.m. He went to the Middlesex;
Road home and informed the resistant there that his son had been dent there that his son had been jailed and he needed \$75 to bail him out. The con man identified the son by name and left shortly after he received the money.

The con man returned to a Westchester Road home the next! day at about 3 p.m., Coonce said, and repeated his story, this time asking for \$100 to bail the family's son out of jail. The victim only had: \$40 cash and turned it over to the:

suspect, who then left.
Coonce said neither of the youths, named by the suspect had been jailed for any offense.

The man was described as a white; male, between 20 and 23 years old. He was about 6 feet tall, slim, about, 160 pounds and had light brown, possibly shoulder length hair. He was clean shaven.

Coonce said police believe the man has operated in other communities in ten areas and said they; should be called, at 822-7400, if he is;

Dominican grads meet for reunion

Reunion plans are being made for the 1947 graduates of Domini-can High School on Sunday, Nov. 14, at the school.

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By Mike Andrzejczyk

Money may not buy happiness, but if you're a politician, it may buy you enough ads, air time and literature to get you elected.

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, the Democratic candidate for county executive, spent almost \$292,000 during and after his successful campaign. GOP hopeful William FitzPatrick, however, spent less than \$6,000 for his successful primary campaign.

According to spending reports filed Thursday, Sept. 9, with the county elections bureau, Lucas outspent FitzPatrick by about 49 times. The reports cover spending and contributions from July 26 to Aug. 30 as well as cumulative totals for expenses and contribu-

Lucas, who outdistanced a packed Democratic field that included Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and Detroit Councilman Mel Ravitz, spent \$291,976 on television radio and newspaper advertising, mass mailings, signs, fund-raisers and compensation and parties for campaign work-

FitzPatrick spent \$5,954 during his campaign against Harry Stearnes, Lawrence Schweiger and Gary Salisbury, relative unknowns in county politics.

As Lucas' chief opponent, McNamara said he spent "in excess of \$200,000" during his campaign.

LUCAS RAISED about 35 times more money than FitzPatrick by

the end of the reporting period, according to reports. Contributions to Lucas' campaign, which the campaigns end period with the campaign period period. began in January, totalled \$295,160. FitzPatrick, by the end of the reporting period, had raised \$8,425 according to reports.

FitzPatrick's campaign has taken to more aggressive fundraising, according to a campaign aide. A number of fund-raisers are planned in the near future to finance the Republican television and radio campaign.

Contributions and spending were low in the primary because polls reported FitzPatrick could take the nomination without a great deal of campaigning, the aide said. Against Lucas, however, FitzPatrick will have to spend much more to compete ef-

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F. McNeill, patron committee;

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Friends.

Both campaigns ended the reporting period with roughly the same amount of eash on hand, according to reports. FitzPatrick

reported an ending campaign balance on Aug. 30 of \$2,470, while Lucas reported \$3,804 on hand. Political action committees con-

tributed \$6,725 to Lucas' campaign, according to itemized reports. FitzPatrick aides said they could recall a contribution to the GOP campaign by the Michigan Bell Political Action Committee. He received none during the 30-day reporting period, reports

PACs and other groups contributing to Lucas' campaign include Friends of (Detroit City Councilman David) Eberhard, Committee to Re-Elect (Detroit Councilman) Nicholas Hood, Auto Club PAC, Chrysler Non-Partisan Political Support Committee and a Wayne County Sheriff's local.

Other contributers are Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit PAC, Michigan State Service Employees Council 35 International Union Cope Fund, Detroit Police Officers PAC, and the Teamster's Political Education Committee,

More contributors were T.I.P. Education Fund, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, National Bank of Detroit Good Citizenship Fund, United Steel Workers, District 29 PAC, Lewis, White & Clay Political Contribution Fund, and the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union Political Action Fund.

Vikings ate a type of toxic mushroom before going into battle. It gave them hallucinations. Our word "ber-serk" comes from that Viking high.

Trainers of killer whales learned a few years ago not to wear those sleek black wet suits on the job. Killer whales dine on sleek black sea lions.



Ugh! Ya got me! While it's obvious what happened to this tree, it's just as obvious that it happened over a number of years. The tree, located on the corner of Fisher Road and Lakeshore Roads, is healthy and happy and definitely does not suffer from an iron deficiency.

Rumba class today

Two single-session dance classof Continuing Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held today, Thursday, Sept. 30.

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M. Nehra, M.D., Guy W. Sewell, M.D., Robert K. Whiteley, M.D.,

and Edward A. Wishropp, M.D. A cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m.

and his Orchestra from New York will set the tempo at The Friends of Bon Secours Hospital annual dinner dance on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The event will honor nine Bon Secours Hospital staff physicians for their 30 years of dedicated Proceeds from the affair will be for their 30 years of dedicated service to the hospital and com-

The physicians are Clifford D. laboratory. The device is a vital Benson, M.D., Edward F. Eldiagnostic tool for the physician

used to purchase a KDA multipurpose analyzer for the hospital

Bryant-Gattorn reception set

House Minority Leader William, Bryant Jr., Grosse Pointe, will join forces for a fund raiser next week with fellow Republican Barbara Gattorn, candidate for Wayne County Commissioner.

The event will be a party hosted by Automotive News Publisher Keith Crain and his wife Mary Kay at their Woodland Place home on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. Proceeds for the \$50 a head affair will be split evenly between the two campaign organiza-

Bryant will face a challenge from Democrat Jane Stevens this November. Mrs. Gattorn is running against State Sen. John Her-

Both Republican candidates are running in districts, substantially expanded under the recent reapportionment to include areas of heavily Democratic Detroit. The candidates acknowledge, in their joint literature, that the seats aren't "safe" Republican strongholds anymore and that both need

more money for their campaigns.

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Detroiter faces cocaine charge in the Woods

Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Woods Municipal Court on charges of felony possession of cocaine in connection with an arrest made packets of a white substance and earlier that day in front of the rice. Woods municipal offices.

David Burcicke, 18, was released on \$1,000 personal bond pending his examination on the charge he was in possession of

four grams of suspected cocaine. Police arrested Burcicke and three other people - including two Woods residents, one aged 16, - about 5 a.m. A patrol car reported seeing a blue 1978 Datsun southbound on Mack from Vernier swaying from left to right, crossing the center line of Mack.

While observing the vehicle, according to reports, officers saw the occupants of the car bending down behind the seats. When police activated the overhead lights to pull over the car, a bag containing a white powder was thrown from the passenger side of the car, police said.

According to reports, the car was slow in pulling over. The officers reported seeing the occupants bending down behind and between the seats.

When the car came to a stop, the driver, later identified as Burcicke, met police outside the car. When the car pulled over in

front of the municipal offices. police said Burcicke got out of the car to meet officers. The officers shined their flashlights into the car, spotting open beer and liquor. reports said.

Searching further, police reported spotting a sandwich bag containing a white substance sticking out from above the

A Detroit man was arraigned driver's visor. The occupants hursday, Sept. 23, in the Woods were asked to leave the car while police removed the bag. It contained, according to reports, three

> taken to the station along with the be marijuana. car, according to reports. A search of the car yielded various cocaine was unknown police said, drug paraphenalia, including a because their analysis only idenrectangular piece of glass, razor blades, a glass tube and a rolled not its purity, detectives said.

cording to reports, were five bot-tles of beer, a bottle of rum, and a blue canvass bag found to contain All four were arrested and four bag of what police believe to amount scattered from the car.

The value of the suspected

Police theorize the bag thrown from the car was possibly pure cocaine, while that seized may have already been cut with impurities to increase its volume. Police could not estimate the

Burcicke faced examination Wednesday, Sept. 29. The three others arrested with Burcicke were released by police un-

Calligraphy classes begin Oct. 4

Although many fall classes offered for adults by the department scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 5. fered for adults by the department of Continuing Education have already begun, a number of opportunities still exist during the month of October to take advantage of single-session or multi-week offer-mosis: Stop Smoking Clinic."

Monday, Oct. 4, 44 classes have been slated to start, including 30 single-session (''one-night stands"), classes and others from two to eight weeks duration.

Single-session classes scheduled for Monday, Oct. 4 are "Calico Tote Bag" and Wok Cooking — Introduction."

roduction."

Seven classes of longer duration begin on Monday, Oct. 4. They are "Calligraphy," "Holiday Ornament-a-Week," "Holiday Health," "Household Appliance Repair: Let Mr. Fixit Show You How," "Learning Medical Terminology in a Non-Conventional Way," "Music Appreciation for the Beginning Listener" and "You, Your Estate, and Your Heirs."

"Microcomputers."

Nine single-session classes are scheduled to start on Thursday, Oct. 7. They are "Basic Principles of Investing," "Dance! Dance! Dance! Dance! Dance! Dance! Dance! The Silent Killer," "Drapery Making Workshop: Introduction," "Economics Update: Supply Side — Does It Work?" Heirs.

Ten single session classes are nosis: Stop Smoking Clinic,"

During the week beginning

Monday Uct 4 44 classes have Fun, Tips From a Master Gar-dener: Greenhouse Planning for the Amateur" and "Using Woodworking Tools: Hand Tools." Two classes of longer duration slated to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 5 are "Do It Yourself: Plumbing Demonstration" and

'Microcomputers.'

"Metrics Introduction," "Public Library Presents: South Pacific Adventure" and "A Realistic Approach to Job Searches.

In addition, four classes of longer duration also begin on Oct. 7. "Bridge - Introduction to Duplicate," "Home Canning and Pre-serving," "Microwave Cooking" and "Pottery."

Seminar for Seniors: An Afternoon of Poetry and Readings" will be held on Friday, Oct.

Five single-session "workshop" type classes have been scheduled by the department of Continuing Education on Saturday, Oct. 9. They are "Decorative Tole Painting," "Freezer Hors d'Oeuvres," ing," "Freezer Hors d'Oeuvres," "Glass Etching," "Mini-Hooped Quilted Wall Hanging" and "Patchwork Vest Workshop."

For further information, including location and price, consult the fall flyer of the Department of Continuing Education, available in the office at 260 Chalfonte.



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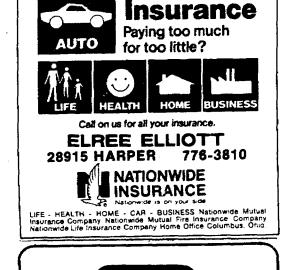
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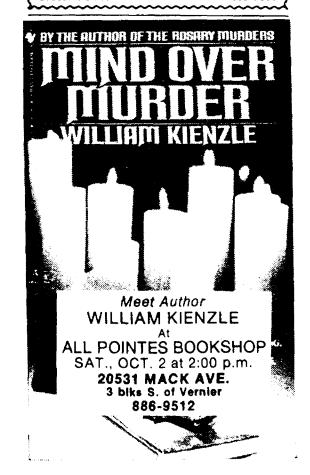
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12. Men's Armitron goldtone LCD watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	\$4.00
13. Women's Armitron goldtone LCD watch	16.00	12.00	8.00	4.00
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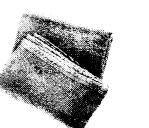


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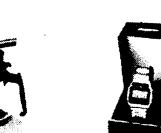








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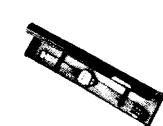
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This Week in Business

Cottage Hospital appoints Miller

Grosse Pointe Woods resident James G. Miller has been named director of materials management at Cottage Hospital.



Miller's background includes experience in purchasing, distribution, budgeting and hospital cost containment. A member of the Southeastern Michigan Purchas-ing and Materials Management Association, Miller was employed by Hutzel Hospital.

Announcing . . .

Manufacturer, Bank this week began hosting a two-week grand opening at its new Grosse Pointe Woods Drive-In Office at 19419 Mack Avenue. Bank customers will be able to handle routine transactions from each of four drive-in lanes while more complex transactions can be handled in the lobby. During the grand opening, refreshments will be served daily and balloons and coloring books will be available for children . . Grosse Pointe Shores resident Michael Marontate has announced his company will open offices in Chicago. Marontate is president of Praught-Marontate Company and Marontate & Co., advertising and public relations firms ... Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert F. Brant has opened Eastside Music Ltd. in Roseville. He was with Anderson Music Company for 13 years . . . Volkswagen of America, Inc. has awarded employe Howard Ambill of Grosse Pointe Park \$500 for an idea submitted under VWoA's Employe Participation Program. Award-winning proposals were in the area of materials storage, vehicle repair and office supplies.

- Joanne Gouleche

Improve your personal finances

A six-week seminar directed toward single parents will be offered on Tuesday evenings at Individual and Family Services. 17800 East Warren Avenue, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 5.

The seminar will be conducted by Mrs. Sean Hogan-Downey, ACSW, a clinical social worker in private practice and family therapist who has chaired numerous seminars in the area of parenting.

Cost of the seminar is \$45 and registration is limited. For more information, cell 882-3894



Wayne College's Eastern Center opens

Wayne County Community College held an open house and dedication last month for its new Eastern Regional Center, at 1-94 and Connor, serving the east side of Detroit and the Grosse Pointes. Rossetti Associates designed the new center with a three-story atrium, (pictured above) and multi-level stair and walkway system. Registration for a wide variety of classes is still open. Classes are free for senior citizens (60 or older) and retirees who are 55 and older. Other firms involved in construction of the new center were R.E. Daily & Co., general contractor, McClurg and Associates, Inc., structural engineers, Beckett Raeder & Rankin, civil engineers, DiClemente-Siegel Engineering, Inc., electrical and mechanical engineering, and James Scott & Associates, landscape architects.

Employes top Torch Drive goals

UF's Employe Campaigns Kick-off last week at the Detroit Wes-

for the 1982 Torch Drive at or-ganizations throughout metro- Adams said, "These excellent ganizations throughout metro-

ganizations reported raising \$1,837,567. The report was given by William C. Adams, president of The kick-off marks the official Federal-Mogul Corporation and start of in-company solicitation chairman for Pacesetter Cam-

Farms rejects sewer request

month passed a resolution refusing to accept "dedication" of the sewers are usually dedicated to sanitary and storm sewers located in the new Rose Terrace Subdivision South of Lakeshore Road.

City Manager Andrew Bremer. Jr., acknowledged there is continuing discussion between attorneys for the city and the subdivision. but would not describe the dispute in detail "in case it does go to

court."
Dedication of the sewers handling storm and sanitary flow. along with the lift station located in the subdivision, would make the city responsible for at least part of the maintenance of the facilities. The Rose Terrace Sub-division is reached by a private torney Kathleen Lewis.

The Farms council earlier this road, which distinguishes it from the city for maintenance.

The Farms has several other private roads including parts of Provencal, Beverly and Oldbrook and Deming Lanes. Typically, a cost-sharing agreement is worked out between the city and private owners for maintenance of sewers and roads, Bremer said.

The News attempted to contact owners of the subdivision, Rose Terrace Inc., but the firm has an unlisted telephone number.

The resolution adopted by the Farms Council at its Sept. 13 meeting was drafted by City At-

United Foundation Pacesetter organizations reported early Torch Drive campaign results at More than 30 UF Pacesetter organizations. Torch Drive campaign results at More than 30 UF Pacesetter organizations. Torch Drive campaign results at More than 30 UF Pacesetter organizations. times. This shows that people recognize and are concerned about meeting the tremendous needs in our community.'

> Pacesetter organizations agreed to conduct early, well-organized campaigns to set the pace for a successful 1982 Torch Drive. This year each agreed to set a goal of increasing total employee contributions by 20 percent.

Among the Pacesetters reporting outstanding results were Allstate Insurance Company, reporting a 41.6 percent increase over last year's giving base; American Red Cross, 20.9 percent; Auto Club Insurance Association, 55.1 percent; Detroit Receiving Hospital & University Health Center, 52.3 percent; Honigman, Miller, Schwartz & Cohn, 44.8 percent; Pepsi-Cola Bottling Group, 39 per-cent; St. Clair Health Services Corp. (St. John Hospital), 41.3 percent and J. Walter Thompson Company; 29.2 percent.

The meeting was chaired by William C. Ferguson, executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Michigan Bell Telephone.

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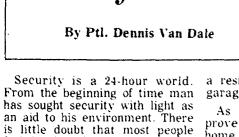
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Take a bite out of crime



feel that light helps solve some of their safety and security prob-The lighting industry has for many years endeavored to docuthe exact relationship between light and crime and has succeeded in developing a great body of circumstantial evidence which would certainly indicate that light does tend to reduce the incidence of crime and, therefore, makes a building or area safer to be in. Actual studies, however, are difficult to control and are influenced by a

large number of factors.

Basically good lighting is the most cost effective deterrent to crime that you have — but what is good lighting?

Ideally, a good lighting system would be reproduced daylight. Realistically, however, the system must furnish a high level of visibility and at the same time a low level of glare. One of the most critical problems that needs to be considered is that the evenness of outdoor light is more important than an absolute level. Too much lighting can actually be a hazard in itself. When an individual haves a brightly lighted area and walks into a dark area their vision is momentarily reduced and their vulnerability is increased. The opportunity for criminal attack is more of a likelihood when a situation like this exists. For example,

Story hours will begin at library

All three branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will offer fall story hours for preschoolers and school-aged children beginning the first week of October and running through mid-November.

Preschool story hours begin Thursday, Oct. 7, at 1 and 2 p.m. and run through Nov. 18 at the Park Branch. The school-age story hour will be held Tuesdays at 4 p.m. from Oct. 5 through Nov.

The Woods branch preschool program will be offered Tuesdays at 1 and 2 p.m. with the older story hour to be held Wednesdays at 4 p.m. beginning the first week of October.

crams for different age groups beginning in October and running for eight weeks. For preschoolers aged 31/2 to 5, the story hours are Tuesdays beginning Oct. 5, and 1 and 2 p.m., and Wednesdays at

a resident leaves a well lighted garage area to walk to his house.

As a homeowner you can improve the lighting around your home by trimming bushes, hedges and tree foliage which may be shielding the effective distribution of moonlight and existing streetlights. By turning on interior lights at windows and door entrances you provide background ighting at key points thus possibly stopping someone from attempting to break into your home. Such lighting provides an excellent silhouette identification.

Security means the same thing, inside and out. The best way to thwart a potential intruder is to give your house a "people-are-at-home" look and this can be best accomplished with the use of automatic lighting control devices. The two basic automatic light control devices are the timer and the photoelectric cell.

A timer is essentially an electric clock which operates a set of contacts through a preset turn on turn off cycle. Some timers can be multiprogramed to turn a light off and on numerous times within a 24 hour period. Your favorite lamps can be part of your security lighting system. Simply plug them into timers. Then set and forget them. They'll light up automatically when you're away in the evening or on vacation. Arrange your drapes or shades so that no one can see directly into your home. Also timers are versatile in they can operate such appliances as radios (an excellent "we're at home" trick.)

The photoelectric cell is widely used to control outside lighting. With the photocell, the amount of light falling on the cell determines whether the light is off or on. The whether the light is off or on. The photocell works on current and resistance principles. If there is a low light level hitting the photo-cell, the resistance of the cell is lowered and current will flow to energize the light. As the light level increases the resistance also increases and cuts off the current and turns the light off.

In closing this article I would like to state that the use of sec-urity lighting as a crime deterrent has been supported through research and is accepted by the federal government as a viable tool in assisting a community in its fight against crime.

Star open house

Alzheimer's chapter meets

The Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc. will meet on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. in the lower level board rooms of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval,

Grosse Pointe Farms.
Free and open to the public, the meeting requires pre-registration which may be done by calling 884-8600, extension 2397

The fall agenda will include films from the Workshop on Aging and two reports by area health professionals on the most crucial problems associated with Alzheimer's Disease.

Christine Gmeiner Kendell, M.S.N., a nurse clinician at Lafayette Clinic and vice-president of education for the Detroit Area Chapter, will speak on the factors influencing nursing home placement of Alzheimer patients

Jacob Chasen M.D., a neuro-

pathologist at Henry Ford Hospital, will discuss the value of autopsy network information in the research and study of Alzheimer's Disease.

Alzheimer's is a degenerative disease of the brain that robs afflicted persons of all mental capabilities. Often mistakenly called 'senility'' or misdiagnosed as "hardening of the arteries," its cause and its cure remain un-known. It afflicts both sexes and people of all races, ethnic origins, social, economic and environmental backgrounds.

The Detroit Area Chapter sponsors seven support groups in the metropolitan area. For additional information, call 332-4110 or 540-

Travel film series visits Tahiti p.m. To kick off the season, there will be served (reservations are will be a complimentary cham- required) from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. pagne reception for season ticket subscribers prior to Friday night's

el/Adventure Film Series, under the auspices of Dominican High School, 9740 McKinney at Whittier in Detroit, begins its sixth season Friday, Oct. 8, and Saturday, Oct. 9, with the film "Tahiti and Cook's Island.

The film, the first of seven monthly presentations, is produced and narrated by Clint Denn, an award-winning cinematographer. It is rich in Polynesian culture and lush scenery, from rugged seascapes and white sandy beaches to volcanoes, mountain chains and green valleys abundant with vegetation. The viewer will witness Polynesian culture on a day-to-day basis, from its customs and traditions to its religious sey" by Thayer Soule, April 15 to ance rituals and music.

yellow-green colored station wagon

who pointed a revolver at two girls

near the intersection of Beaupre

and Lothrop Roads Wednesday af-

According to reports, the car was

Police believe the two men may

also be responsible for a rash of

vandalism that occured in the

Farms later that morning. Accord-

ternoon, Sept. 15.

Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 1:30 p.m. and will include:
"Norway" by Ed Lark, Nov. 12 to
13: "Mexico" by Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo, Dec. 10 to 11; "Quebec" by Tom Sterling, Jan. 14 to 15; "Vacation in the Southwest" by Dennis Glen Cooper, Feb. 11 to 12; "Bible Lands" by Charles Forbes Taylor, March 11

presentation, beginning at 6 p.m.;

for those with matinee subscrip-

tions, there will be refreshments

The series will be presented on

served at noon on Saturday.

The film will be presented at 8 Preceding the Friday evening p.m. and again on Oct. 9 at 1:30 presentations, candlelight dinners

to 12: and "Mediterranean Odys-

Teens point gun at girls

Farms police are on the look out for two young white males in a car were responsible for a least one incident where the windows on an 1982 Oldsmobile were broken out. A witness described the assailant as a white male, wearing a white Tshirt and a red and white baseball cap. There was a second male in the arr. The damage occured at about 1 Although an individual's 18th

rusty and had no muffler. The passenger leaned out of the car window Another Oldsmobile was damand pointed the gun at the girls, then aged at 3 a.m. in the parking lot bethe car drove on. After a few feet, it hind St. Paul Church. A third Oldstopped and one male said "There's those kids, let's get them." The girls ran to a nearby home and called posmobile was damaged at 7:30 a.m. in front of a home on Touraine

The windows on a 77 Pontiac were broken at 7:45 a.m. on Oldbrook Lane and the windows of a 1982 Oldsmobile were broken out on Vendome Road at 8:30 a.m.

Prices will vary up to \$9. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m.

A limited number of tickets are still available. Prices for seven evening presentations are \$18 (individual) and \$33 (for two); for matinees, prices are \$16 (individual) and \$30 (for two). Group rates and tickets for individual showings are also available. Further information may be obtained by calling 882-8503 any weekday between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Vote deadline is next Monday

Next Monday, Oct. 4, is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

Statewide, about 5.5 million individuals are registered out of a potential of nearly 6.5 million, according to the Secretary of State's Office.

All Michigan citizens over 18 are eligible to register providing they have resided 30 days or more in the city or township where they

birthday falls on Nov. 3, one day after the election, - that individual is still eligible to register and vote, Secretary of State Richard Austin said. A littleknown interpretation of Michigan election law, having roots in En-glish common law, concedes that on Nov. 2, Election Day, that individual would have lived exactly 18 years - enough to fulfill the legal requirement to be 18 to vote.

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Obituaries

Norman H. Black

Services for Mr. Black, 85, of Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Friday, Sept. 24, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, Sept. 22, in

Henry Ford Hospital. Mr. Black was a retired systems planning engineer in the automobile industry.

Preceded in death by his wife, Fern, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Jean B.) Eaton; one brother; one sister; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Foundation or the

Michigan Cancer Foundation. Interment was in Roselawn Memorial Gardens

Dorothy Faber

A eucharistic memorial service for Mrs. Faber, 58, formerly of the Woods, lately of Austin, Tex., will be held Sunday, Oct.10, at 9 a.m. in the John Wesley chapel of Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, under the auspices of the Anglican Guild of the Holy Trinity.

She died June 28 in Austin.

A 30-year Woods resident, Mrs. Faber was active in conservative Republican organizations and St. Michael's Episcopal Church. As editor of "Christian Challenge," a traditionalist Episcopal journal. for more than 20 years, she took a leading role in defending the doctrines and liturgy of the Book of Common Prayers nationwide.

As an outspoken conservative witness, she earned the moniker,"Dragon Lady." The Anglican traditionalist movement in the United States acclaimed Mrs. Faber its organizer when she spearheaded the 1977 Anglican Congress in St. Louis, Mo. that led to the largest separation in the history of the Episcopal Church.

Following the service, friends of Mrs. Faber are invited to join the Anglican Guild at a fellowship hour. Tributes may be sent to the Guild of the Holy Trinity, 1931 Norwood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Lucile O. Helms

A memorial Mass for Miss Helms, 90, a 25-year resident of Touraine Road, will be held at 10 a.m. today, at St. Philomena Church, Detroit.

She died Saturday, Sept. 25, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., she was a member of the League of Women Voters and was a charter member of the Town Club of Grosse Pointe. Miss Helms is survived by a sis-

ter, Harriet Helms.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marsailles, Detroit, 48224, or to the charity of your choice

Margaret Trowbridge Blossom

Services for Mrs. Blossom, 81, of St. Clair Avenue, were held Thursday, Sept. 23, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. She died Monday, Sept. 20, at

Rosevilla Nursing Home. Mrs. Blossom attended Liggett School in Detroit and Switzerland. She is survived by her brother, Edward Trowbridge, a niece and

two nephews. Tributes may be sent to Christ

Alvina Gaiefsky

Services for Mrs. Gaiefsky, 85, of Fairholm Road in the Woods, were held Saturday, Sept. 25, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack

She died Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Preceded in death by her husband, Walter, Mrs. Gaiefsky is survived by a daughter, Anita; a brother, Otto Ehrlich; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Frederick C. Truman

Services for Mr. Truman, 90, of Lakepointe Avenue, were held Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Sept. 25, in

Cemetery

Bon Secours Hospital. Born in England, he was a gardener for various estates and was a member of the Senior Men's

Mr. Truman is survived by his wife, Ella, and a sister. Interment was in Woodlawn

Oscar C. Stewart

Services for Mr. Stewart, 73, of Harcourt Road, were held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Sept. 23, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in New York, Mr. Stewart

was a photographer. He is survived by his wife. Elizabeth: a son, Douglas; seven step-children and one grandson. Mr. Stewart was cremated.

Miss Yolanda L. Rossi

Services for Miss Rossi. 56, of Notre Dame Road, were held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of

Montefalco Church. She died Tuesday, Sept. 21, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native Detroiter, she worked as a clerk for a drug company. Miss Rossi is survived by three

brothers and five sisters. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

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Eric Galip Louis

Services for Mr. Louis, 24, of Moorland Drive, were held Friday, Sept. 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Albion College, Albion, Mich.

A native Detroiter, he is survived by his parents, John and Della Louis; a brother, Dr. Kenneth M. Louis; maternal grandparents, Ibrahim and Asije Galip and paternal grandparent, Mrs. Nazine Louis.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Guy W. Gunn

Services for Mr. Gunn, 74, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Sunday, Sept. 26, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, Sept. 23, at his Torrey Road home.

Mr. Gunn was the retired owner of Gunn Dairies in Warren. He is survived by his wife, Sibyl and a brother.

Mr. Gunn was cremated. Miss Mary Louise Byrne

A memorial service for Miss Byrne, 80, formerly of the Pointe, lately of the Whittier Towers, was held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the St.

Peter and Paul Jesuit Church. She died Wednesday, Sept. 15, in Harper Hospital. Born in Detroit, she taught

school for 40 years and retired from McKenzie High School in 1965. She was a graduate of Marygrove and University of Detroit Colleges.

Miss Byrne is survived by two cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Marygrove Alumni Association.

Miss Byrne was cremated.

Mrs. Mary Ann Terhune

Memorial services for Mrs. Terhune, 68, formerly of the Pointe, lately of Birmingham, were held Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Arrangements were made by Vasu-Rodgers-Connell Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

She died Sunday, Sept. 26, in William Beaumont Hospital.

Born in Middletown, N.Y., Mrs. Terhune is survived by her husband, Arthur G.; three daughters. Mrs. Edmund (Lyn) Carns, Mrs. Michael B. (Ann) Disser and Mrs. Terry (Martha) Day; four sisters and 10 grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be made

to William Beaumont Hospital's Fund. Nursing Service, c/o Connie Cronin, Coronary Care Unit, 3601 West 13 Mile, Royal Oak, Mich., profits from the films will go to the World Wildlife Fund for

Cremation was at Roseland Park Cemetery; inurnment at Christ Church.

Raffle benefits hospital guild

the "Pot of Gold" raffle sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Guild. A total of \$9,500 in cash prizes will go to 18 winners.

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Tickets at \$2 and D.F.T.'s 10ticket discount coupon book, priced at \$15 and good for any 10 admissions to weekend films, may be purchased in advance at the museum ticket office or at the

Dealing with two women, one traditional and one unconventional, the film was called "a stunning Village Voice.

The 1974 adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby" will be shown Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film stars Cedric Hardwicke, Sybil Thorndike and Stanley Holloway, with Derek Bond as Nicholaws.

During October, the Afternoon Film Theater will present "Science Fiction Films of the 1950s,

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undersea films

John Stoneman, Canadian cinematographer, will present an evening of underwater films Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School sponsored by the D.L.R. Enterprises of Potenti and the Windson

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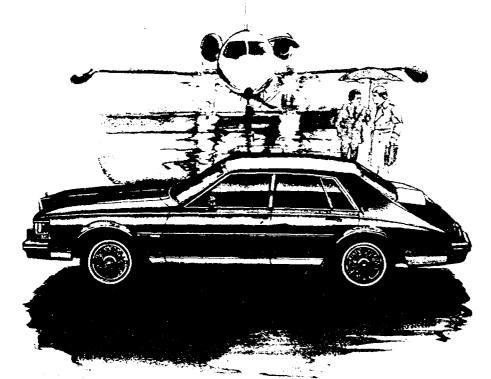
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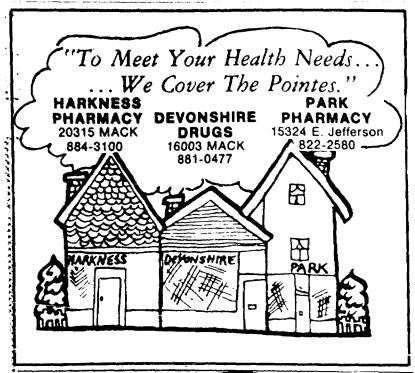
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Dr. Leah B. Hoopfer of Michigan State University will be the workshop leader. She will cover the use of creativity in problem solving, how to nourish creativity in yourself and others, examine the barriers to creativity in problem solving, how to nourish creativity in yourself and others, examine the barriers to creativity and how to avoid them, and how you can become comfortable with creative problem solving and risk tak-

The workshop is the second of a series entitled "Building Blocks to Making a Difference" to be sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit during the coming months. Reservations may be made by sending a check for \$4, payable to the Junior League, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The dead-line for reservations is Oct. 8. Additional information may be obtained by calling 881-0040.

Church slates Madonna fest

Madonna Festival, a quality exhibition of religious art, will be presented by the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Dec. 2,

Artists are invited to participate in the festival, by submitting recent and original concepts on the Madonna theme. Media considered include paintings, drawing, sculpture, textiles, fibers, photography, etc. Work will be limited to three pieces and there will be a \$10 non-refundable entry fee. Paintings and drawings must be framed, wired and ready for hanging.
The exhibition reception, honor-

ing the artists and the award ceremony will be held Dec. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. The art show will continue Dec. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to the art show and reception free of charge.

Written inquiries should be ad-

dressed to the church, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Entry forms or further information are available by telephoning 886-2363 or 886-3898.

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Local commercial photographer John Barker (left), Cottage Hospital photographer Margaret Sands, and photographer Terrence Carmichael are shown here surveying the entries in the "What I Did This Summer" employe photo contest at Cottage Hospital. Eleven ribbons were awarded by the judges.

Employes earn ribbons in photo exhibit

created the summer of 1982 in an award was decided by popular grapher, Margaret Sands, comexhibit held Sept. 20 to 24 in the vote of the employes during the mercial photographer John exhibit held Sept. 20 to 24 in the hospital cafeteria, addressing the theme, "What I Did This Sum-

Charles P. Crawford, Radiology, won four ribbons including Best of Show — Color, first place — Land and Sea, first and second place -Most Unusual. Best of Show -Black and White went to Kathy Varcoe, EKG. Beth Jones, Administration, received the People's Choice award for her cliff-top view of Ouimet Canyon in Hospital employe photo contest

Photography class visits the Pointes

Photographer Joseph Messana's who know how to use 35 mm camfall series of workshops will include location shooting on Saturday. Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe.

Messana's class will visit Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, the War Memorial and other locations to photograph architectural and fall color wonders in the Pointes.

Other locations for the fall series include the Renaissance Center, a weekend fall color tour of Tanquamenon Falls in the Upper Peninsula, old barns in Lake Orion and historic churches in the

area. Classes are geared to persons

Cottage Hospital employes re- Ontario. The People's Choice were the hospital's own photovote of the employes during the first two days of the exhibit.

The Education department took the People and Animals category with a first place ribbon going to Tricia Barber, and Pat Gauvin-Gaskell winning second and third place honors. Other prize winners were Joe Manuszak, Social Work, second place - Land and Sea, and Jan Duster, Public Relations, third place — Land and Sea. Judges for the first Cottage

eras. Composition is stressed. The course fee is \$125 for full-time, or \$50 for part-time. For information write to Messana Photo Workshop, 5574 Lakewood, Detroit, 48213, or call 821-6619.

mercial photographer John Barker of St. Clair Photographic, and portrait photographer Terrence Carmichael from Terrence Carmichael Studio.

Freshmen class elects officers

The Freshman Class of 1986 at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School held its class elections on Sept. 21. New freshmen president Traci Bailey. Class coordinators are Gwen Bauer, Marissa George, Shellie Jackson and Karla Rendz.

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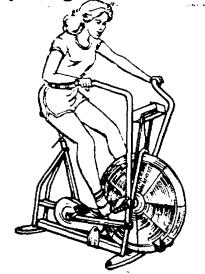
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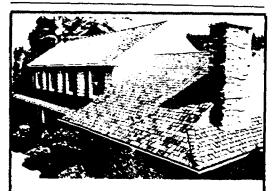
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It is a hard move to make and one fraught by misgivings and guilt. There are always nagging thoughts that by extending ourselves, we might have made it possible for them to remain at home. This happens even when we know that such a move is necessary for the person's health and safety. The problem then becomes one of

choosing the best facility.
WE ARE FORTUNATE in the metropolitan Detroit area that we have many good nursing homes. However there are some which are not so good. To be sure of choosing the best, it is important to visit several before making a decision. This is an obvious step that any concerned person would

At present time, choosing the best may not be too difficult. In the future it could become more so, because Secretary Richard Schweitker, who heads up the department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), wants to relax regulation of nursing homes so these institutions won't be burdened by too many inspectors or paperwork. Such a move could result in setting back the hardearned advances that have been made in the quality of nursing home care.

It is a basic fact that good services are the result of regulation and demand. Those who labored for many years for the establishment of standards for nursing

homes can vouch for that.

Not so long ago, it was not uncommon to read of instances of nursing homes that were dirty and infected with reaches where alternative. infested with roaches where older people were ill-fed, ill-cared for and even abused. Due to the efforts of concerned citizens who worked for stricter laws and frequent inspections, conditions improved.

Now the deregulators are trying

to reduce the inspection process homes for the aged must undergo from once a year inspections to once every two year visits and there would be no mandatory follow up inspection. Inspectors could verify the correction of problems by telephone or letter.

are required to verify the elimiclose to them in the future. Bodies nation of violations with 90 days wear out and minds deteriorate. unscrupulous owners whose main wants what is left of a loved one's

sider. Under the new regulations nursing homes would no longer have to provide staffing informa-tion on a quarterly bassis. Instead, a private industry group, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), would take over the monitoring

State and local authorities are equally upset by the suggested change in standards. They fear that slipshod and hazardous conditions would exist in the multibillion dollar industry if policing of nursing homes is turned over to the JCAH.

To begin with, JCAH, as a private industry, is not required to account to the public or to federal or state agencies. It can apply its own standards and it doesn't have to publicize inspec-tion reports. There is also a strong possibility of conflict of interest between JCAH board members and home operators.
Edward J. Kuriansky, deputy

attorney general for Medicaid and Fraud Control in New York, pro-

Two years is simply too long to wait to determine that staff levels are inadequate, particularly when the average resident remains in a nursing home for only two years. What we must have learned from the scandals of the 1970s is that this is an industry and a program which requires vigorous public and governmental scrutiny

Kuriansky also objected to a proposed change that would eliminate an automatic stoppage of Medicare and Medicaid money to nursing home violators if they failed to remedy their faults by a specific deadline. He pointed out that it was naive to expect that a facility operator no longer under threat of automatic cancellation would have any incentive to bring

his home up to code. In addition to the possible relaxation of regulations of nursing homes and what it could mean to 1.3 million elderly Americans (40,000 in Michigan alone), there our days, forget our problems and is another factor to consider. Be- count our blessings.

cause of Medicare's policy of providing treatment for hospitalized patients up to 60 days and up to 100 days in a skilled nursing home, the problem of paying for longer care must be met.

PRIVATE HEALTH insurance is no solution. It is difficult to find any insurance for long-term care. When the patient uses up the alloted hospital time, even the major medical policies usually exclude nursing home care. Families often must pick up the bill for long-term care of their

This occurs despite Medicaid because to establish eligibility for Medicaid individuals must impoverish themselves.

If there are Social Security or Supplemental Security Income payments, this money goes to the state which then allows the nursing home patients \$25 as a personal al-

Besides declaring oneself a virtual pauper, there are other strings attached to remaining in a nursing home after the Medicaid payments have been exhausted. Children are not financially responsible for the care of parents, but a spouse is.

Thus the situation arises where one party may require nursing home care while the other does not. In this instance in order to maintain a wife or husband in a nursing home, the spouse could deplete a lifetime's savings. That is why we read of couples married 50 years divorcing to enable one of them to get nursing home subsidy without totally impoverishing the

These are problems that prospective nursing home patients face. They should not be compounded by relaxed standards resulting from poor regulation.

There is also a real danger of this happening even in nursing homes that try to maintain good conditions if Medicaid payments already too low to permit operation of quality homes are reduced.

Nursing homes need to improve. Medicaid payments should be improved, not cut. They should not be permitted to escape public scrutiny behind private reports or any other organization that would make life there less rather than better. Nursing homes are not orphanages for adults or dumping grounds for older persons who are not wanted.

These problems should be considered by those who recognize CONTRAST THIS with the pre- that providing long-term care sent system where state agencies may be necessary for someone and see what leeway it gives to When this happens, everyone life to be comfortable, free of dis-There is another factor to con- tress and reasonably happy.

Those who have no close relatives facing the prospect of spending the rest of their days in a nursing home, in the name of humanity, will want to insure decent living conditions for those who have earned that right by their contributions during the years, by expressing their dis-pleasure of such measures as advocated by Secretary Schweitker. Schweitker

ANOTHER WAY concerned people can help is by "adopting" an older person who is living in a nursing home and has no one to visit him. There are many such residents who have outlived friends and relatives and who are truly alone. Sadly, there are some who have relatives who have abandoned them. It is a pathetic sight to see an older person sitting alone in a corner looking wistfully at those lucky ones who have visitors to talk to, to bring them little gifts or take them out once in a while. Sometimes they will try to join in a conversation, or ask for a small service or just reach out and touch the hand of a person passing by. They are so lonely and hungry for human companionship.

There is a certain antipathy to visiting a nursing home, even the best of them. Perhaps part of the distaste comes from a hidden fear that this could be our own future. And again, it is not pleasant to witness how vulnerable our bodies are to time and sickness. It is not pleasant to lok at faces distorted by stroke, twisted by arthritis, confined to wheelchairs and supported by walkers.

But it is inspiring to see how heroically these older people accept their illnesses and how valiantly they cling to life. A visitor comes away with a whole new perspective. If life is so precious under such circumstances, how much more should it be for those who have their health and how much more should we treasure 10:00 - 6:00 EXCEPT SUNDAY

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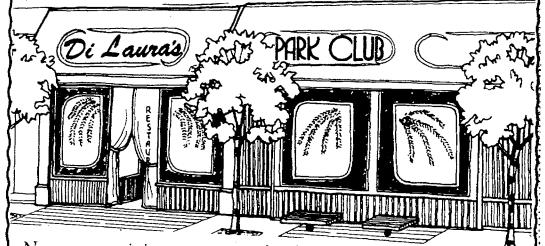
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Rehearsals began this week and will continue until early December for George Frederic Handel's "Messiah." Former members of the Choral Society have returned to welcome newcomers. Students, faculty and spouses, parents, alumni and friends in the community are invited to join the society this month without audition.

Two Christmas performances with orchestra and soloists are planned for the afternoon and evening of Dec. 8. The society's goal is to perform all of Parts I and II of the "Messiah." The school will offer this opportunity to all amateur singers. For more information, call Frederic DeHaven at 884-4444.

Alumni organize homecoming fest

The Bishop Gallagher Alumni Association, under new president Kathleen Cetlinski, has announced plans for the third annual alumni celebration Oct. 9 after the Bishop Gallagher High School homecoming football game.

Carla Brugnoni is coordinator of the event. Assisting her are Tom Meldrum and Kevin Elsey. The homecoming party will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria for

all graduates.
Gina Pizzamenti Rheaume will coordinate a drive for active members and Kevin Elsey will organize the first activity for the Alumni Tuition Aid Program for the school.

Other officers for the 1982-83 term are Richard Ranks, vice-president; Dorothy Watson, recording secretary; Ellen O'Brien, corresponding secretary; and Daniel Ranks, treasurer.

The association extended special recognition to the charter officers who had served since 1980. They are President George Angell; William Hanus, vice-president; Kathleen Cetlinski, recording secretary; Carla Brugnoni, corresponding secretary; and Cathy Coraci, trea-

The Bishop Gallagher Lancers will play their 1982 Homecoming Game at South Lake Field with the kick-off at 7:30 p.m. against University of Detroit High School.

Bingo to benefit Regina athletes

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CODE NO. 10-04

DRUG RELATED OBJECTS

ORDINANCE NO. 255

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE SALE OR DISTRIBUTION OF DRUG RELATED OBJECTS

SECTION 1. Drug Related Objects. The phrase "Drug Related Object" means any instrument, device, or object which is designed or marketed as

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(E) To conceal any quantity of marijuana or a controlled substance:

(F) To contain or hold marijuana or a controlled substance while it is

The term "controlled substance" includes all substances so defined by the

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, partnership, or corporation, knowing of the drug related nature of the object, to sell, rent, lease, give, or otherwise distribute to any person any drug related object unless the object is distributed directly by or pursuant to the order of a practitioner licensed by the State of Michigan while acting in the course of the practitioner's professional

practice. It shall also be unlawful for any person or corporation, knowing the drug related nature of the object to display for sale any drug related object. "Knowing" as used herein means either actual or constructive knowledge of the

drug related nature of the object, including having been so advised by law enforcement authorities, and a person or corporation has constructive know-

ledge of the drug related nature of the object if he or it has knowledge of facts

which would put a reasonable and prudent person on notice of the drug related

SECTION 3. Regulations. The Chief of Police is hereby authorized to promul-

SECTION 4. Penalty. Any person, partnership or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its

useful primarily for one or more of the following purposes:



Apple pickin' time

University Liggett School pre-kindergartener Douglas Glancy holds on tightly to the bagful of apples he and 50 classmates enjoyed picking on a recent autumn nature walk at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Mrs. Wilfred A. Riddell. Helping Douglas is teacher Elisabeth L. Smith.

Local kids enter Merit semi-finals

school seniors as semifinalists in the competition for Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of

North placed five students; William Aro, Douglas Bastianelli, Joseph Haas, Eric Kjos and Carlos Perez. South placed 13 students; Cathy Axe, Robert Bailey, Albert Crim, Matteo diTommaso, James Dolan, Karla Finger, Kenneth Fromm, Aimee Gasiewicz, David Lawrence, Jeanne Murphy, Nigel Orton, David Transue and Chris Whitney. And University Liggett School placed seven; Susan Anslow, Evelyn Bittner, Kurt Love, Dianne McBrien, Marina Peck, James Raymo and Alice Youn.

More than 15,000 semifinalists were named nationally for the 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1983. These scholars were selected from the more than one million students, enrolled in 18,000 secondary schools nationwide. The students became eligible their junior year by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test which also serves as the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Semifinalists named in each state represent the top half of one percent of the state's high school senior class. To be considered for Merit An evening of bingo on Saturday, Oct. 9, at Regina High School will benefit the school's athletic fund. Bingo begins 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, located on Kelly Road, south of Eight Mile Road in Harrar Woods submitting records that demon-

their activities and extracurricular accomplishments.

The Merit Scholarships range from one-time only awards of \$1,000

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced Sept. 16, the names of 25 Grosse Pointe high

In the 26 years of competition more than 73,000 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at about \$210 million.

SH counselors meet parents

An orientation program for parents of ninth graders and new students will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Grosse Points South High School Com-Pointe South High School Gymnatorium.

The evening's program will begin with a general session and will conclude with small group meetings led by counselors. Members of the South High School administra-tive team will also be introduced and will discuss their major duties

include Suzie Decker, Mothers' Club president; Gary Vasher, Dads' Club president, JoAnn Cul-len, Student Association president and Jack Coury, freshman class

The small group meetings of parents with counselors will last about one hour.

'83 officers are elected

en to lead their classes during the 1982-83 school year.

Grade 12: Murray Sales, boy president; Karen Walker, girl president; Frank Penirian, boy vice-president; Maura McKeever, girl vice-president; and James Raymo, secretary-treasurer, all of Grosse Pointe.

Grade 11: Steven Georgi of Grosse Pointe, boy president; Vershawn Oree of Detroit, girl president; George Haggarty, boy vice-president; Michelle Stief, girl vice-president; and Daniel Bowen. secretary-treasurer, all of Grosse Pointe.

Grade 10: Howard Fauntroy of Detroit, boy president; Andra Hirt, girl president; James Mc-Millan, boy vice-president; Robyn Burns, girl vice-president, all of Grosse Pointe; and Sean Thomas of St. Clair Shores, secretary-treasurer. Grade 9 elections will be held later this month.

Last year, the ULS student body elected its student council offi-

University Liggett Upper School cers. They are President Edward elections were held on Sept. 17. Sparrow of Grosse Pointe, Vice-The following students were chosper to the fol and Secretary Marina Peck of St. Clair Shores.

Student Council names Maureen

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School students have elected Maureen Boyle as president of the Student Council for the 1982-83 academic year. Maureen will be assisted by Vice-President Theresa Licardello, Secretary Cathy Drolshagen and Treasurer Chris Bourgoin.

Senior Class representatives are Karen Agents and Karen Pawlowski. Juniors representatives are Judy Wholihan and Patti Reinhard. The sophomore class will be represented by Nancy Froehlich and Anne McCarthy, and the frosh representatives are Meghan O'Toole and Marissa Bautista.

Sr. Cathey DeSantis, S.S.J., will serve as Student Council Mod-

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CODE NO. 6-01 AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE **ORDINANCE NO. 256**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2 OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 6-01, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE, THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS THREETO".

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 2 of the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinante Code No. 6-01, enacted as Ordinance No. 179 on August 9, 1971, asended by Ordinance No. 212 on June 20, 1977, asended by Ordinance No. 236 on July 16, 1979, and amended by Ordinance No. 236 on July 16, 1979, and amended by Ordinance No. 252 on July 12, 1982, is hereby amended to add the following additional subsections:

Section 5.15. Amended to read as follows:

Sec. 5.15. Operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance.

(1) A person, whether licensed or not, who is under the influence of intoxicating liquer or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquer and a controlled substance, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the perking of wehicles within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. A police officer may, without a warrant, arrest a person when the police officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was at the time of an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms while under the influence of intoxicating liquer or a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquer and a controlled substance. A violation of this subsection is punishable as tion of this subsection is punishable as provided in subsections (3) and (4).

(2) The owner of a vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance. A violation of this subsection is punishable as provided in subsections (3) and (4).

(3) A person who is convicted of a violation of subsection (1) or (2) is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) nor more than Eiva Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), or both, together with costs of prosecution. A subsequent offense is punishable as follows:

a. On a second conviction under this section, or a state statute substantially corresponding to this section, a person is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both.

b. On a third or subsequent conviction within a period of 10 years under this section, or a state statute substan-tially corresponding to this section, a person is guilty of a felony.

person is guilty of a felony.

(4) Upon conviction of a person under this section or a state statute substantially corresponding to this section, the court, in addition to the penalty imposed under subsection (3) and as part of the sentence, shall order the operator's or chauffeur's license of that person to be suspended by the secretary of state for a period of not more than 2 years and may order the secretary of state to issue to that person a restricted license permitting the person during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension to drive only to and from the person's residence and place of employment; in the course of employment; to and from an alcohol training program as ordered by the court; or pursuant to a combination of those restrictions. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted chauffeur's license which would permit a person to operate a truck or truck tractor, including trailers, which hauls a hazardous material.

(5) The court, before accepting a plea of guilty under this section, shall advise the accused of the statutory consequences possible as the result of a plea of guilty in respect to suspension of an operator's or chauffeur's license, the penalty imposed for violation of this section, and the limitation on the right of aposal. on the right of appeal.

(6) The operator's or chauffeur's license of a person found guilty of violating this section or a state statute substantially corresponding to this section, shall be surrendered to the court in which the person was convicted and the court shall inmediately forward the surrendered license and abstract of conviction to the generatary of state. The abstract of conviction shall indicate the sentence imposed pursuant to subsections (3) and (4). Upon receipt of, and pursuant to the abstract of conviction, the secretary of state shall suspend the person's license and, if ordered by the court and the person and if ordered by the court and the person a restricted license stating the limited driving privileges indicated on the abstract. If the license is not forwarded to the secretary of state, an explanation of the reason why the license is absent shall be attached. If the conviction is appealed to the circuit court, that court may, ex parte, (6) The operator's or chauffeur's license of

order the secretary of state to rescind the suspension or restricted license issued pursuant to this section.

Sec. 5.15s. Amended to read as follows:

Sec. 5.15a. Operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; tests, (1) In a criminal prosecution for operating

(1) In a criminal prosecution for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or for operating a vehicle while visibly impaired, the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall be admissible into evidence. If a test is given, the results of the test shall be made, available to the person charged or the persons attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the report at least two (2) days before the day of the trial and the results shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in a criminal proceeding. Failure to fully comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution. The amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall give rise to the following presumptions:

(a) If there was at the time C.07% or

(a) If there was at the time 0.07% or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0.10% by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of section 5.15b due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.

(c) If there was at the time 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the in-fluence of intoxicating liquor.

(2) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician or a licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a licensed physician and qualified to withdraw blood acting in a medical environment, at the request of a police officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the alcoholic montent of the blood under this section. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicated on the act of withdrawing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws blood or assists in the withdrawal in accordance with this section unless the withdrawal is performed in a negligent manner.

negligent manner.

(3) A person charged with a crime enumerated in subsection (1) who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a police officer, as provided in subsections (1) and (2), shall be informed that the person will be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer one of the chemical tests, as provided in this section, within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. A person charged with a crime enumerated in subsection (1) who is required by the police officer to take a chemical test as provided in subsections (1) and (2) shall be informed that he or she has the right to demand that one of the tests provided for in subsection (1) shall be given him or her, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant.

(4) The person charged shall be advised that

(4) The person charged shall be advised that the person's refusal to take a test as pro-vided in this section shall result in the suspension or revocation of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or his or her operating privilege.

(5) This section shall not be construed as limiting the introduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(6) Notwithstanding any other provision of this code, a person requested to take this test shall be advised that he or she has the option to denand that only a breath test shall be given, in which case his or her refusal to submit to another test shall not constitute a refusal for the purposes of sec-tions 5.15c and 5.15d.

(7) If a jury instruction regarding a defendant's refusal to submit to a chemical test under this section is requested by the prosecution or the defendant, the jury in-struction shall be given as follows:

"Evidence was admitted in this case which, if believed by the jury, could prove that the defendant had exercised his or her right to refuse a chemical test. You are instructed that such a refusal is within the statutory rights of the defendant and is not evidence of his guilt. You are not to consider such a refusal in determining the guilt or innocence of the defendant."

Sec. 5.15b. Amended to read as follows:

Sec. 5.15b. Operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs while ability impaired.

(1) A person shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within the City of Grosse Pointe Faras, when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person has visibly impaired his or her ability to operate the vehicle. If a person is charged with viculating section 5.15, a finding of quilty is paraisable under this section.

(2) A person convicted of a violation of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor. punishable by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or a fine of not more than Three Hundred Dollars (\$300.00), or both, together with costs of the prosecution. On a second and subsequent conviction under this section, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to this section, the person is guilty of a misdeameanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00 or both.

Sec. 5.15c. Amended to read as follows

Sec 5.15c. Implied Consent.

(1) A person who operates a weblick from a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms is considered to have given consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, breath, or uring for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of his or her blood if:

(A) The person is arrested for a violation of section 5.15 or 5.15h or a state statute substantially correspolding to section 5.15 or 5.15b.

(b) The person is acrested for man-slaughter or negligent homicide result-ing from the operation of a motor teni-cle and a police officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person was operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or while his or her ability to operate a vehicle was inpaired due to the consump-tion of intoxicating liquor. tion of intoxicating liquor.

(2) A person who is affiliated with henophilia, diabetes, or a condition impuring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician shall not be considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.

8(3) The tests shall be administered at the request of a police officer having resonance grounds to believe the person was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or their place open to the general public, including an orea designated for the parking of vehicles, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms while in violation of section 5.15 or 5.15b or a state statute substantially corresponding to section 5.15 or 5.15b.

(4) If after a highway accident the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining blood alcohol content. The results of an examination of the blood of a deceased driver shall be used for otherstriating purposes only.

Sec. 5.15d. Amended to read as follows:

Sec. 5.15d. Refusal to Submit to Test, Report

(1) A person who is requested pursuant to section 5.15c(3) to take a chemical test shall be advised of the right to refuse to submit to chemical tests, and if the person refuses the request of a police officer to submit to chemical tests, and if the person submit to chemical tests, a test shall not be given without a court order. A sworn report shall be forwarded to the Secretary of State by the police officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had been operating a vehicle on a public highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farrs while under the influence of intexicating liquor or that the person had been operating a vehicle had been inpaired due to the consumption of intexicating liquor and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the police officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal The form of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the Secretary to State.

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Pierce Middle School has ac- said. Later, the students will quired several new pieces of computer equipment this year to accommodate the growing number of students enrolled in computer math classes.

The new equipment includes four Apple microcomputers and an Epson printer, according to George Sperry, Pierce computer math teacher. The printer inter-faces with Pierce's six Apple microcomputers.

Other computer equipment used by Pierce students included an Atari microcomputer with cassette recorder and television set, two monitors, and a decwriter, coupler, phone and card reader which communicate with a Hewlett-Packard computer by means of time-sharing telephone hook-up.

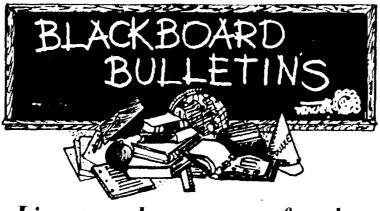
Almost 80 of Pierce's 400 students meet every other day to learn BASIC computer language and study model programs, Sperry create their own programs. Classes run throughout the school year.

Instructions and data for student-prepared programs are stored on disks, tapes and cards. Answers and results are viewed on the monitors and/or printed out.

Sperry said students also explore color graphic capabilities of the microcomputers and learn about the impact of computers on the work environment of today and tomorrow.

We began computer math classes at Pierce 10 years ago with 30 students. Today this subject has become one of our most popular elective courses," Sperry

"I believe this reflects the growing importance of computers in almost every career field, from medicine and law, to finance, economics and science.



Liggett welcomes new faculty

University Liggett School wel-comed 884 students to the first day She will also act as public relaof classes on Sept. 8, according to administrators. The number of students new to ULS was 149, including students in Pre-Kinder-garten, Lower, Middle and Upper Divisions, school officials said.

Twenty-one new faculty members have joined the ULS staff. Six of these have had previous ULS appointments. Sue Frederick who graduated from Southern Illinois and Northern Michigan Universities teaches Upper School Spanish and coaches, after teaching at Lake Orion High School. Francoise Marcus, who attended Wayne State University and taught formerly with Southfield's Lycee International, will teach Upper School French. A former translator who trained at Oakland Eniversity, Hanneleys, Salfaville University, Hannelore Self will teach German part-time at the Upper School.

Joining the Upper School in history and as head football coach is Chet Janiga, formerly of The Berkshire School in Massa-chusetts, who received degrees from Bates and Trinity Colleges. Also coaching football and teaching Upper School English is Carleton College graduate Zak Helmerich. Another Upper School history teacher is Liz Weber, formerly of University School in Cleveland, Ohio, who received degrees

Fall Festival time at Notre Dame High

Notre Dame High School will hold its 10th annual Fall Festival and Apple Harvest Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. Admission and parking are free and events will include an arcade, games, Las Vegas Room, bingo and shops where attic treasures and ethnic foods are sold.

Hours for the festival are 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 9 p.m. Sun-

day.
Notre Dame, a Marist Fathers Apostolate, is located at 20254 Kelly Road south of Eight Mile.

tions coordinator for ULS.

Three part-time teachers at the Upper School are Mary McAfee, graduate of Carleton College, teaching science and coaching, Caroline von Stade, graduate of the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) and the University of Virginia, teaching English, and Karen Smith, graduate of Wittenberg University, teaching physical education.

At the Middle School Melinda Reuter will teach science and coach. She is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. Returning to the Middle School in physical education is coach Domenic B. Facciola, as well as Judy Ulrich who graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University and will continue to teach ULS drama as she did during the 1980-81 school year. A further addition to the Middle School is Berina Anderson in visual art, who graduated from Alma College and taught at St. Alphonsus Grade-High School in Dear-

Susan S. Hamburger, a graduate of Emory University, will teach reading part-time at the Middle School. After teaching at Athens College in Greece, Anne Browning, a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill), will teach Middle School English.

At the Lower School a new addition in music is Edie Hornung, graduated from Oakland University, who has taught in Oxford, Michigan and substituted at ULS. Sarah Dundas, a graduate of Ohio State University and recently returned from England, will be a teaching assistant at the Lower School. Pamela A. W. Newbacher will act as Lower and Middle School Reading Coordinator, and comes from teaching in Toronto, with degrees from the University of Michigan.

New kindergarten teacher is Evie Cobden who graduated from Vanderbilt University and taught at the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Conn. Two new staff members in Pre-Kindergarten are Elisabeth L. Smith, a graduate of American University, and Judy Miller, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

With the beginning of the school year behind them, the Grosse Pointe South High School Bands

Besides traditional concerts and Orchestra, under the direction of Ralph Miller are ready for the busy year ahead.

Preparations for the 1982-83 season actually began last year with the election of the band and orchestra executive board. This year's officers are: Mike Goetz, president; Marty Hegar, first vice-president; Kelly Leon, second vice-president; Gunther Brinkman, treasurer; Jennifer Ward, secretary; and Helen Anne D'Alessandro, publicity chairman.

Grosse Pointe South's instrumental music department is made up of many groups, including the Symphony Orchestra which consists of a ninth, 10, 11, and 12 grade string section and combines with the wind and brass section for its concerts. The Concert Band is made up of freshmen, while the Symphonic Band has older and advanced students as its mem-

The Marching Band and Jazz Band are both voluntary groups. Students from every grade, whether they play an instrument or not, are eligible for the Marching Band which plays at many of South's sporting events. The Jazz Band is an elective credit class

South's bands plan busy year

Besides traditional concerts, many other activities are underway in South's music department. South's Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 23, and the Band and Orchestra has planned numerous pompom parties for its float. The annual fruit sale, a longtime tradition of the instrumental music department, begins in early November. Much of the money raised from the sale benefits the music scholarship fund for stu-

The Band and Orchestra's first performance of the year is the annual Cabaret Pops Concert on Nov. 13, featuring both the Concert and Symphonic Band, the Symphony Orchestra and the Jazz Band. Other performances include the Christmas Concert at Christ Church; the Mid-Winter Concert at Parcell school; the District and State Band and Orchestra Festival and the annual concert at Orchestra Hall.

Mike Goetz, president of the Bands and Orchestra said: "There are more students in the Band and Orchestra than in previous years and they all have a great deal of talent. We are looking forward to having a great year."

Man chases burglar from home

An Ellair Place resident returned to his home at about 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 to discover a burglar in his house. When the resident approached the home the thief escaped out a back door and over a fence, taking jewelry, according to Park police.

The burglar was described as a white male teenager, about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 150 pounds, police said. He apparently gained entry into the house by throwing a piece of cement through the front room window and un-

locking the window. Police said they have no suspects.

Dishwasher stolen

ports on Sept. 11.

A thief or thieves broke into a Grayton Road garage and stole a portable dishwasher, leaving two bicycles, a clothes dryer and washer behind, according to Grosse Pointe Park police re-

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Views of the News

The school closing issue

1955 levels ought to arouse even greater interest in the community forum scheduled for Nov. 4 by the Committee for the Future Organization of the School System to discuss the impact of enrollment declines in the Pointes.

The committee has been working with staff members of the school system for several months to prepare recommendations to the Board of Education in December or early next year. The November meeting would give com-munity residents an opportunity to hear some of the proposed recommendations and to provide additional input to the committee's thinking.

WHATEVER THE committee's recommendations, one will have to deal with the possible closing of one or more schools. That is one of the touchiest questions to emerge from the decline in enrollment. It is difficult for any parent to remain completely objective in discussing the issue, especially if it involves the closing of the school that his or her children of the characteristics of the school that his or her children of the closest the clos attend. It is always easier to propose the closing of a school or schools that other parents' children attend.

Yet it is clear that the enrollment decline that has been in effect since the school enrollment reached its peak of 13,700 students in 1971 is not a temporary phenomenon. The fact that the decline has been steady for more than a decade offers proof of its permanence. In addition, because of the declining birthrate in the Pointes and the unlikelihood of any population increase, administrators are already predicting a low of only about 5,000 students in the Grosse Pointe schools in 1986-87. That compares with this year's unofficial needscount of 7,786.

natural for rumors to start circulating about at which all the which schools are targeted for closing. The fact cussed in depth.

The report that enrollment in the Grosse is, however, that no decisions have been made Pointe public schools has now dropped to the yet by either the citizens' committee or the Board of Education. The rumors about the possible closing of Mason School grew so strong last week that Superintendent Kenneth Brummel issued a sharp denial that any building had been targeted for such an action.

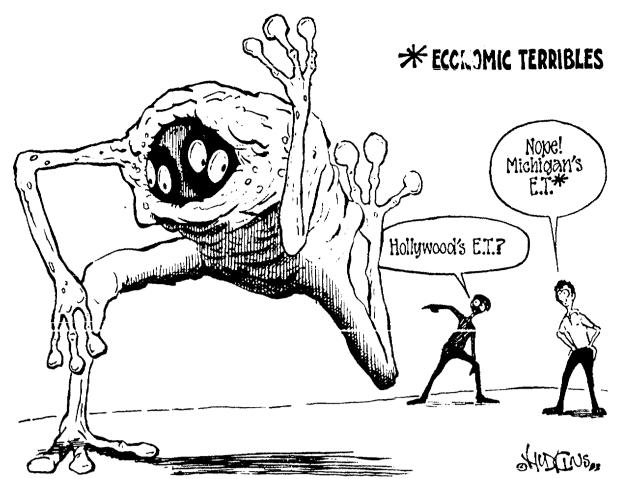
Even if the citizens' group does make a recommendation to close buildings, the Board of Education will make the final decision," Brummel said, "and I can assure you the board will not reach decisions in this regard without adequate notice to the community and every opportunity provided for community participa-

tion in the decision.' It is obvious that the size of the administrative staff, the number of teachers required and other facets of the school system are also being affected by the continuing decline in enrollment. But the school closing issue is one that appears to touch parents closest to home, and for obvious reasons. Parents want their children to walk to school whenever possible and otherwise to have the easiest possible access to

YET THE OVERALL interests of the community, non-parents as well as parents, must be considered. At some point it simply becomes uneconomical to maintain some school buildings, even though closings are not without expense as well. These are facts of life that parents and administrators must keep in mind as they assess the future of the Grosse Pointe public schools.

Grosse Pointe's system has a fine reputation and we are sure most residents want to Such facts and predictions spur talk — and demands from some quarters — for school closings in the Grosse Pointe district.

Under these circumstances is the company of the circumstances and predictions of the citizens' committee are being awaited with keen interest, especially now that enrollment is down to the 1955 level. The low bear are such to the 1955 level. at which all the school problems will be dis-



Church series focuses on family

coping with the strong-willed child, Christian fathering, preparing for adolescence, the lonely

housewife, money and sex in

Bauman will present, "The Pearl of Great Price." The pur-

marriage.

The adult education program of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will offer classes as one of the seven outstanding that money can deepen your relationship with God and others as as one of the seven outstanding much as can prayer or medithis fall taught by some of American Christianity's well-known names. They include James Dobson (professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern Califronia and a widely-read authority on

Jogging rules on right track

I would like to comment on the editorial in the Sept. 16 paper about the protection of joggers. Although I've had little driving experience, I have found out how dangerous it really is to jog in the street. I think that some action should be taken to protect these dedicated runners from crazy

drivers and vicious dogs.

I feel, however, that lawmakers are getting a bit carried away with their threats of fines as high with their threats of fines as high with their threats of fines as high as \$250 and jail terms up to 90 days. But, the reflective clothing at 500 feet is a good idea. In all, I believe the regulation of jogging is terrific as long as it's reasonable.

Tina Volis **Grosse Pointe Woods**

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opporordinance requires joggers to use the sidewalks and to wear reflective clothing. Drivers will agree it is extremely difficult to see joggers at night without such gear.

Joggers, however, may be "grim about government regula-tion of their sport." If it saves one life it is worth adopting it in all the Pointes.

Dawn Cartwright Grosse Pointe Woods

District court is a problem

Regarding an article in the Sept. 16 edition, "Sen. Kelly reintroduces local district court bill," found myself disagreeing with

the proposal of a district court. The article states the court would be formed by all the Pointe municipal courts. I really can't say that this is an improvement. would be \$450,000 more than the usual cost of \$7,000 for the sep-

arate municipal courts.

The city will also be losing a lot of their government control under a district court system. Lastly, they will have to hire more people for the new unfilled jobs. These people for the jobs, will, of course, have to be paid for by the city

All these problems could be eliminated if we were to keep our court system as it is now.

Karls Frederick Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters

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

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much as can prayer or meditation, according to the church. Dr. Bauman's guests on these videotapes will be James Wallis, preachers in the United States), James Wallis (editor of Sojourners magazine), Tim Foley of the Miami Dolphins and Kyle Rote, Tim Foley and Kyle Rote, Jr.
"The Pearl of Great Price" will Jr. of the Houston Hurricanes.

They will be teaching at the Woods church via videotape or be presented on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. from Oct. 3 through Nov. 14. Childcare will be profilm.

Dobson will teach the filmed Family." Dobson will teach the filmed course, "Focus on the Family," offered on Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. from Oct. 3 through Nov. 14. Discussions of the films will be led by Dr. Robert Linthicum, pastor of the Woods church, and his wife Marlene. The film course will include such topics as coning with the strong-willed

Other educational opportunities offered by the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church this fall include a course on the New Testament already underway, an orientation for visitors and friends entitled "What Is a Pres-byterian?", small study and support groups and the study of the personality theories of C.G. Jung.

Courses at the church are open to the public. Anyone interested in enrolling in any of these courses should contact the church, 19950

New road reform supported

Both candidates for Wayne County com- commission was successful in lobbying in Lansmissioner from the 1st District that includes the Pointes now have supported new legislation that calls for an election next year on the elimination of the controversial Wayne County Road Commission.

Sen. John Hertel, the Democratic nominee for county commissioner, supported the legislation when it cleared the Senate last week, and Barbara Gattorn, the Republican nominee who was a member of the Wayne County Charter Commission, gave it strong endorsement in a statement last week.

"The abolition of the road commission is long overdue," Ms. Gattorn said. "The road commission has operated an intolerable dynasty and has abused its power, wasting valuable taxpayer dollars. It's about time someone in Lansing made it possible to bring the road ion into the mainstream of county government."

was something of a surprise because the road next year.

ing several years ago to prevent the bill that authorized a vote on a Wayne County charter from making many substantive changes in the road commission.

The new county executive presently will have authority to appoint or remove the three road commission members, with the approval of the county board of commissioners, and also will have some authority over the commission's budget. But the abolition of the commission would remove any doubts about the control that the county executive and the board of commissions are county executive and the board of commissions. sioners could exert over the employes and the operations of the county roads and the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, now administered by the road commission.

The fact that both candidates for 1st District commissioner joined both nominees for tunity to express my approval of the new Grosse Pointe Farms orcounty executive, Sheriff William Lucas and
Robert FitzPatrick, in support of the abolition Robert FitzPatrick, in support of the abolition move brightens the prospect of a strong vote in THE EASY PASSAGE of the legislation favor of the proposal when it goes on the ballot

Not getting rich on welfare

Every discovery of cheating by public wel-recipients touches off a new wave of talk Hollister made another point that is worth fare recipients touches off a new wave of talk aid than to work for a living. There no doubt are some people who could work who accept aid instead. But the level of payments in Michigan now is hardly high enough to warrant any general conclusion that people prefer welfare benefits to jobs.

For the third straight year, the Legislature last week froze payments for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children at \$3.50 a day, plus \$1.23 in food stamps. That total of less than \$5 per day is not going to enable the average recipient to live very well, let alone make it possible for him to get rich, even though it can be argued that big families will fare better

than small ones While the Michigan level is higher than in some nearby states, it is also lower than in such states as Minnesota and Wisconsin. It is overall "about equal" to the payments in neighboring states, one legislator, Rep. David Hollister, D-Lansing, told the Democratic cau-

about people who would prefer to accept state considering. He contended welfare is "cheaper" than housing people in prisons, mental hospitals and community facilities. "If you don't pay one place, they (the welfare recipients) are going to pop up somewhere else," he said. "If we don't pay it here, we're going to pay it in prisons, we're going to pay it in mental To the Editor:

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that people who cannot take care of themselves adequately suffer from cutbacks and freezes in state aid at a time when inflation is still rising. Many of them simply are not trained for jobs or are physically incapable of working. And among those willing and able to work there is little evidence that they would accept welfare at less than \$5 a For one thing, the cost of op-day, far less than the minimum wage, if jobs of erating such a court, per year, any kind were available.

The fact is that in Michigan's economy, with unemployment still at double-digit levels, there are not very many jobs even for the well trained, and this fact contributes heavily to the cus last week before the House finally passed size of the welfare rolls in this state.

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Thursday, September 30, 1982

From Another Pointe Of View

By Janet Mueller

For the 56th year in a row The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit is bringing the world to Detroit via the Original Old World Market and, as always, Grosse Pointers are involved in many phases of the four-day festival at the Institute's building on East Kirby Street, across from the Detroit Institute of Arts, in the heart of Detroit's University/Cultural Center.

The fun begins at 11 a.m. today with performances by the German Carpathia Folkdancers and the St. Andrew's Society Highland Bagpipers. This evening's Old World Market entertainment is virtually all-Grosse Pointe: at 6 p.m. Doug Bastianelli, of Maison Road, will perform classical music by Italian composer Clementi, at 7 p.m. Assumption Church's Greek Dancers take center stage and at 8 p.m. Jean Fine, of Bournemouth Road, brings her Mahealani Polynesian Dancers to the Market. Jean is not of Polynesian descent, but her heart's all-Islands. She has studied Polynesian dancing extensively, and made many trips to the Islands.

Tomorrow, Irene Hatchez, of Raymond Road, adds another exotic note to the Old World Market when she performs Middleastern dancing at 5 p.m. Mrs. Hatchez, who began to study bellydancing five years ago, has performed at numerous Greek and Middleastern night-

Entertainment at the Market is virtually continuous, ranging from Ukrainian Sword to African Tribal to bamboo-jumping Philippino dancers, but it's by no means all that's offered. The Old World Market, born in the Depression, was originally conceived as a means for new immigrants to earn a little money by selling their old world crafts, and craft sales, displays and demonstra-tions continue to be a feature of the international fes-

Robert Ramsey, of Grayton Road, is once again bringing fine art and artifacts imported from Poland by the Friends of Polish Art to the Market. The artistry of Laotian immigrants, one of Detroit's newest ethnic groups, is evident in a stunning group of brightly-colored, whim-sical fabric squares of all sizes, handsewn and embroidered by women of the Hmong Tribe.

Craft demonstrations range from Estonian woodburning to Swedish wheatweaving. And then there's the food! ... French, Polish, Bulgarian, Scandinavian, Arab, Greek . . . beer and wine gardens . . . an International Pastry Shop offering 50 different delights from the numerous ethnic bakeries located throughout metropolitan Detroit and Windsor. The Pastry Shop sells out daily.

Of course, there are ethnic cooking demonstrations, too. And a chance to win an "international" prize: a trip

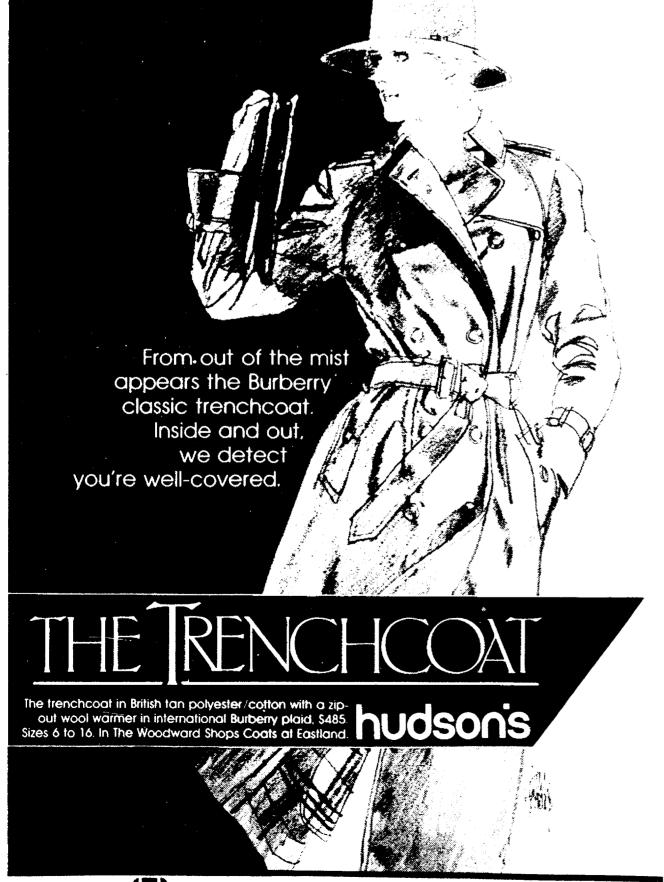
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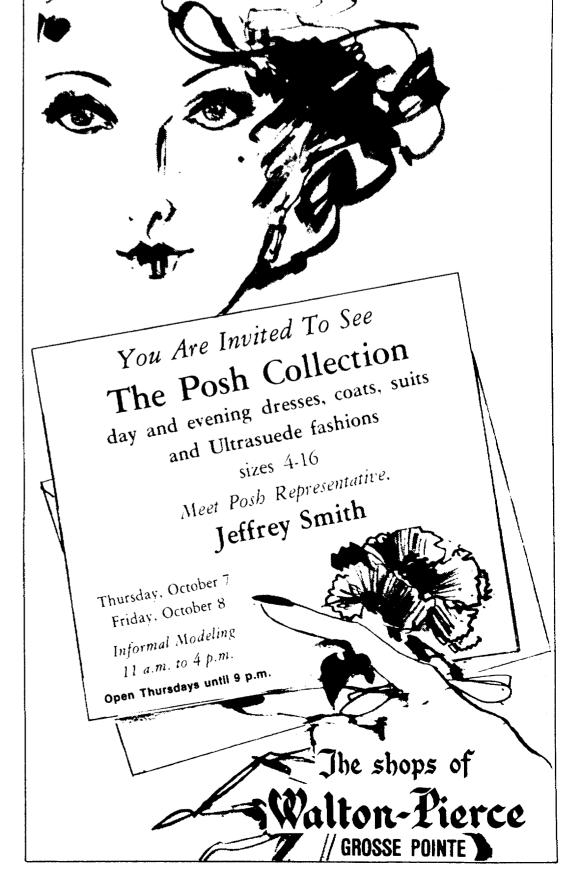


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Think Halloween, think Thanksgiving, think - Christmas! stationery, Christmas cards and books will be available on the off early this year, so you could settle back and really enjoy the next three months? You can make an early start on that gift list next Thursday, Oct. 7, when the first Christmas fair of the season, the Holiday Mart sponsored annually by the Gift Shop Guild of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, is presented from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a new location: the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Wonderful handmade goodies, attic treasures and gifts of all kinds, toys, jewelry, lingerie,

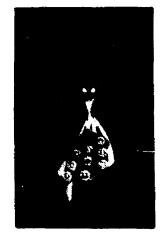
Wouldn't it be wonderful to have your holiday gift list checked well-stocked shelves of the Mart's booths. BETTY PARKINSON well-stocked shelves of the Mart's booths. BETTY PARKINSON (right) and MARGARET LAYSON (left), co-chairmen of the project, and INEZ MULLANEY (center), in charge of the money tree prize drawing, invite everyone to come to their fair. Mrs. Paul Moreland and her group of ladies have been working all year on the boutique. Other Cottage Auxilians involved with the Mart include Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. B.R. Maile, Mrs. S. Sidney Newbourse. Mrs. Eraph Shipper, Mrs. Loseph Fitz, Mrs. ney Newhouse, Mrs. Frank Skinner, Mrs. Joseph Fitz, Mrs. George Sibilsky, Mrs. Otto Netschke, Mrs. Fred Gies, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Otto Theuerkorn, Mrs. Gay M. Theuerkorn and Mrs. William Street.





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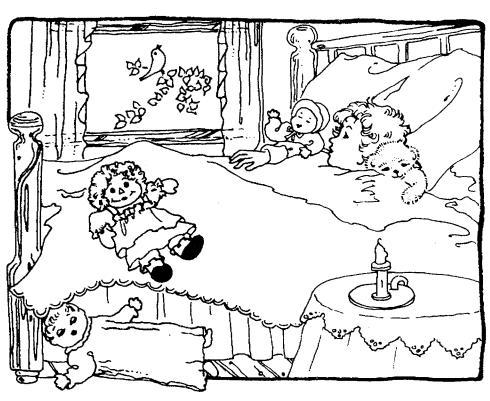
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Island setting for August rites

Members of the immediate families and a few close friends journeyed to the bridegroom's island in Georgian Bay for the mid-August marriage of Marianne Tompkins and Gregory Edward Kassab. The Reverend Kenneth Gallinger, of Saint James Contempial United of Saint James Centennial United Church, presided at the 12:30 o'clock ceremony Friday, August

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tompkins, who entertained at a reception in their Tonnancour Place home Saturday, August 28, in honor of the couple, wore a turn-of-the-century wed-

ding dress of antique white lace. She was attended by her sister, Ginna Tompkins. Thomas Kassab acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kassab, of Boca Raton,

Out-of-town guests included the bride's brother, John Tompkins Jr., of Chicago, the bridegroom's

Hillier-Roberts rites in garden

The gardens of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial were the setting for the midsummer marriage of Bernadette Roberts Roberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfrid J. Roberts, of Fairford Road, and Kenneth Royal Hillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Hillier, of Sarasota, Fla.

Presiding at the mid-morning ceremony Saturday, August 7, was The Reverend David Eshelman, of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The bride was escorted down

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, W. John Roberts II, to Trumpets Volun-tary, played by a chamber music trio of flute, cello and piano. The bride's cousin, Karen Roberts, sang the theme from Ice Castles and The Wedding Song. The bridegroom's brother, Frederick Hillier, read from Scripture during the 10:20 c'eleck coremony.

ing the 10:30 o'clock ceremony.
A reception followed in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. The newlyweds vacationed in northern Michigan and Florida, and are at home in Harper Woods.

The bridal gown of candlelight silk organza and Alencon lace featured a chapel length train. Seed pearls and iridescents accented its deep, scalloped bodice of re-embroidered lace on English net. Matching lace edged the Capulet bell sleeves of silk organza, an extension of the off-the-shoulder neckline, that covered long, slender lace-on-net sleeves, pearl and iridescent-touched.

The former Miss Roberts' laceedged, fingertip length veil fell from a spray of crystal and pearl beads. She carried an arrange-



Mrs. Gregory E. Kassab

brother, Robert Kassab, of Pompano Beach, Jeannie Pearce and her husband Tony Gave, of Kennett Square, Pa., and Robin Tilghman, of Fairfield, Conn.

The newlyweds at home on

The newlyweds, at home on Lincoln Road, plan to vacation in the South Pacific this winter



Kenneth R. Hillier

ment of white Tiger lilies and stephanotis.

In amethyst-colored dresses, carrying bouquets of orchids, roses and baby's breath designed by the bride, were honor at-tendant Pamela Lynn Nagel and bridesmaids Lynn Martin, Lisa Seymour, a Pi Beta Phi sorority sister of the bride from Hillsdale College, and Michelle McCusker, the bride's cousin.

Best man was Kurt Koebel Mosher. Guests were seated by two brothers of the bridegroom, Maryland resident James Hillier and Texas resident Frederick Hillier, by Zachary Roberts, the bride's brother, and by Robert

Mrs. Roberts selected a gown of heliotrope crepe and a corsage of lavender roses and baby's-breath for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother complimented her gown of pink voile with a corsage of deep pink roses and baby's-breath.



Mrs. Eric L. Becker

July wedding for Lisa Sutton

The wedding of Lisa Sutton and Eric Lee Becker Friday, July 2, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chap-el was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, after which the newlyweds left to vacation on Prince Edward Is-

land.

They are at home in Laramie, Wyo., where they are attending the University of Wyoming.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryson C. Sutton, of Bedford Road, selected an old-fashioned gown of organdy with lace accents at neck and wrists for the 5 o'clock ceremony at which Father Jerry Heyman, O.S.A., of Chicago, a family friend, presided.

Her Gibson Girl hat and veil

Her Gibson Girl hat and veil were designed by her Grandmoth-er Sutton. She wore her grand-mother's pearl necklace and earrings, and carried an arrange-ment of silk flowers, stephanotis

Honor matron Sue Flamm, of Jacksonville, Fla., honor maid Patricia Oliver, of Jackson, Wyo., and bridesmaids Jean Koss, Marcy and Meighan Sutton, sisters of the bride, and Mary Lou Difeo, the bridegroom's sister, wore puff-sleeved blouses of ivory sheer and floor length skirts of rose taffeta. Their silk bouquets featured long-stemmed red roses and baby's-breath.

The bridegroom, son of Marian Difeo, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., asked Edward Becker to act as best man. Hans and Rockne Becker, Tim Sutton, the bride's brother, Gary Baumer, of Jack-son, Wyo., and Mike McShane, a

son. Wyo., and Mike McShane, a Wisconsin resident, ushered. The bride's mother wore a street length, beige skirt and peach blouse of crepe material. The bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece, street length jacket dress of ivory and beige crepe. Each mother wore a wrist corsage. Each mother wore a wrist corsage of cymbidium orchids and stepha-

Boys and Girls Clubs' benefit set at Kmart

The corporate offices of a major Kmart corporate offices have services is greater than ever." she says. "This project is one of retailer are an unlikely setting for a benefit party, but that's just the unusual approach that members of the Women's Association for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit are hoping will attract a large crowd to their Sunday, Oct. 3, open house from 4 to 7 p.m. at Kmart World Headquarters on Big Beaver Road in

Troy.
"Come to Kmart for the Kids' say invitations to the affair, which includes a hearty buffet with complimentary bar and guided tours of the extensive art collection maintained throughout the mammoth complex.

This marks the first time

been open to the public for such an event," notes Mrs. Bernard Fauber, president of the Women's Association and wife of Kmart's chairman and chief executive officer. "The complex itself is an interesting architectural concept which few people have really seen, and the collection of artwork displayed in the offices and board room rivals a mini-museum.

Tickets for this unusual open house are \$75 per couple or \$37.50 per person, with all proceeds benefitting the activities of the Boys and Girls Clubs. Mrs. Peter Knudsen is chairman of the event.

"In today's troubled economy, the need for Boys and Girls Club

several conducted by our Women's Association to help continue educational, recreational, social, health and cultural activities provided to over 6,000 area young-

Also lending their time and support to the benefit committee are Mrs. Paul Czamanske, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Olaf Holvick, Mrs. Paul Nine, Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. Scott Romney, Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, Mrs. Douglas Schubot and Mrs. Victor Wertz.

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Hanus-Angeleri vows are said

and skirt trimmed with candlelight Alencon lace accented with seed pearls and sequins, was Dani-Rose Angeleri's choice for her late summer wedding to John Robert Hanus. Her cathedral length train featured appliques of matching lace and a scalloped, lace hem-

More lace appliques were scat-tered over her cathedral length veil, edged in scalloped lace and caught by a seed pearl-trimmed cap of re-embroidered lace. She carried a cascade of ivory silk rosebuds, stephanotis and ivy.

The new Mrs. Hanus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Angeleri, of Perrien Place, Mr. Hanus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hanus, of Warren.
The Reverend Thomas G. Rice

presided at the 5:30 o'clock nuptial mass in Saint Joan of Arc Church Friday. August 20. The bridegroom's sister, Karen Hanus, was lector.

After a reception at Zuccaro's Country House, the newlyweds left for a Caribbean cruise to the Virgin Islands and Bahamas on the SS Norway. They are at home in

Lisa Angeleri, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Sina Angeleri, Renee Mattiacci and Mary Beth McBride, cousins of the bride, and Nancy and Lynette Hanus, the bridegroom's sisters, wore off-the-shoulder, bustle-

War Memorial Service League to host a tea

The Service League of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial (formerly the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auxiliary) is honoring its volunteers of the past year at a 1 to 3 p.m. tea at Alger House to-day, Thursday, Sept. 30. The party planning committee includes Mrs. Donald Draper, league president, and Mrs. William Bradley Jr., secretary.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be the Mesdames George Coury, Carl Kasza, Robert Rousseau and Bernard Whitley. All Service League members are welcome. Reservations may be made and further information on the league obtained by calling 881-7511.

A gown of ivory silk, its bodice backed dresses of lavender dotted swiss organza. Pink silk rosebuds and violets mixed with baby'sbreath formed their half-moon cascade bouquets. They wore matching flowers in their hair.

Best man was John Carew. Sam Angeleri, brother of the bride, Ray Frusciano, Bill Hanus, cousin of the bridegroom, Frank Salerno and Kirk Taylor, of Phoenix,

Ariz., seated the guests.

Flower girl Julie Tatar, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a rufflenecked, bustle-backed dress of pink dotted swiss organza. She carried a white basket of pink silk rosebuds and violets with baby'sbreath, matching the flowers in her hair. Ring bearer was James Kaminski.

Seed pearls and beads trimmed the bodice of the bride's mother's long gown of orchid silk. She wore a matching jacket and an orchid wrist corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a formal length gown of dusty rose silk its strans gown of dusty rose silk, its straps trimmed with beads, and a matching jacket. She placed a dusty

rose silk flower in her hair.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Mary North High School alumna, was Angeleri and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph graduated from Mannequin School Cussigh, and the bridegroom's of Modeling and is now employed grandparents, Mrs. Ann Hanus at Coca-Cola Company. The and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller. bridegroom was graduated from Each grandmother had a wrist. Warren Woods High School and corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Robert Cussighs, of Naperville, troit Free Press

Getting ready for holidays The Windmill Pointe Garden

Club will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where members will work on the club's annual Christmas project. Mrs. Henry Mertins is hostess for the luncheon

Wine and cheese Pi Beta Phi treats

Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae begin the 1982-83 year with a wine and cheese party next Wednesday, Oct. 6. Any local Pi Phis who have not received a calendar of events for the coming season and are interested in attending meetings are invited to contact Jan Jennings, 885-7528, for further information.



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Ill., the Rudy Cussighs, of Brooklyn, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Fish, of Attica, Mich., the Raymond Logans, of Zanesville, O., the Robert Stevensons, of Gladwin, Shirley Malear, of Portage, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturza, of Lakeland, Fla of Lakeland, Fla.

The bride, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, was attended Western Michigan Uni-Out-of-town guests included the versity. He is employed at the De-



Mrs. Wade R. Edwards

Maine wedding for Miss Winter

Aliza Winslow Winter, of Neff Road, spoke her marriage vows to Wade Roberts Edwards Saturday. June 26, in Small Point, Me. The 4:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Ronald Speckman presided was followed by a reception at the Small Point Club.

Grosse Pointe.

her's wedding gown of ivory peau de soie and a family heirloom white roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and freesia.

Anne Kaiulani Winter, of West

Palm Beach, Fia., wore her motters of the bridgeroom, Richard E. Gedert Jr., of New Buffalo, Mich., and James Gedert, of St. Joseph, and their brother-in-law, Greg Schreiber, of Stevensville.

Dr. Robert F. Brammer and William E. Brammer, brothers of the bridgeroom, Richard E. Gedert Jr., of New Buffalo, Mich., and James Gedert, of St. Joseph, and their brother-in-law, Greg Schreiber, of Stevensville.

Palm Beach, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Katherine D. Winter, another sister, also of Berry, of North Palm Beach, and Joanne Marie Vitanza, of North Brunswick, N.J., in dresses of sapphire blue chiffon, carried arrangements of stephanotis, blue cornflowers, yellow daisies and white roses.

Newport, R.I., acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. G.R. Wood, of Harbor Springs, and the late Stevenson L. Edwards.

Lebers were Stanley S. Ed. inted, tucked, v-necked budge. Two cymbidium orchids formed her corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the budge's aunt, Mrs. E.B. Leslie, and grandfather, Walter C. Klitzing of Pembroke Lakes Els. and

Ushers were Stanley S. Edwards, the bridegroom's cousin, John Gillooly, the bridegroom's step-brother, and Brian Brodhead.

Feature Hutzel fashion fantasy

The Hutzel Hospital Auxiliary will host a Fall Fantasy of Fashions from the Book Cadillac Hotel's Dawood Boutique Wednes-day, Oct. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Cocktails and luncheon will precede the 1 p.m. fashion presentation. A drawing will

Tickets for the party, a fund raiser for the Detroit Medical Center facility, are \$15. Further information may be obtained and reservations made by calling the Hutzel Hospital Auxiliary office,

Mothers of Twins slate clothing sale

The Eastern Wayne County Mothers of Twins will hold their annual clothing sale, featuring a fine selection of used children's and maternity clothes, toys, baby equipment and furniture, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 2, at Saint Nicholas Byzantine Church, 19130 Beaconsfield ton's on the morning of the wedding near Moross Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Gedert

Miss Brammer wed August 28

Dr. Ray H. Kiely presided at the late afternoon ceremony Saturday, August 28, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at which Susan Elizabeth Brammer and Stephen James Gedert exchanged marriage vows. The 4 o'clock ceremony was followed by a reception at the Touch of Mink Banquet Hall.

The newlyweds vacationed in Toronto. They are at home in St. Joseph, Mich., where the bridegroom is employed by Pearson Engineering, Inc.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forest E. Brammer, of Devonshire Road, wore a traditional gown styled with a high, illusion neckline and split Bishop sleeves covering inner, straight sleeves of Chantilly lace. Her white chiffon skirt was accented with crystal pleating and Chan-tilly lace. Matching lace formed her cathedral train.

She wore a short, sheer, embroidered veil and carried a Colonial bouquet of miniature, white carnations and white rosebuds, with baby's-breath and satin ribbons.

Honor maid was Keri Kotowski, best friend of the bride since kindergarten. Bridesmaids were Mary Brammer, the bride's sister, who resides in Dearborn, and two Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride: Nancy Iung, of East Lansing, and Laura Bielik,

of Westland.

The spaghetti-strapped bodices of their dresses of suede rose polyester crepe were covered by matching Chantilly lace jackets. They carried French country ivory fans accented with pink Fuji mums, miniature Elegance carnations and baby's-breath, and wore matching floral arrangements in their hair.

The newlyweds vacationed in Canada, visiting Cape Breton, Mrs. Richard E. Gedert, of St. Nova Scotia. They are at home in Joseph, asked his best friend through his school years, Mark T. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Brohan, of Franklin, La., to act as Mrs. Edward Winter, of West best man. Ushers were two bro-Palm Beach, Fla., wore her mot- thers of the bridegroom, Richard

the bride, were special ushers for the mother of the bride, whose long gown of mauve rose chiffon West Palm Beach, Bridget Ann featured a V-necked, wrapped bodice and a crystal-pleated skirt with a side tie sash. She pinned two cymbidium orchids to her beaded purse.

rrangements of stephanotis, blue cornflowers, yellow daisies and white roses.

Stevenson L. Edwards Jr., of Stevenson L. Edwards Jr.

ing, of Pembroke Lakes, Fla., and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert F. Brammer, who came with her husband and their children, Lesley and Jeffrey, from Andover, Mass.

More were the bride's cousins. Mrs. E.R. Sabin and her daughters, Roberta and Holly, of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klitzing, of Altamont, Ill., and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews, of Oak Harbor, O.

The former Miss Brammer was honored in June at a luncheon shower given by Mrs. Richard Parks and her daughter, Charlotte, of Balfour Road, assisted by Mrs. Victor Hawkins, of Balfour Road, and Mrs. Theos Anderson, of Trenton. Honor maid Keri Kotowski and her mother, Mrs. Leonard Kotowski, of Grosse Pointe Court, also gave a lunch-eon shower, in late July.

Hostesses at an evening dessert party in early August were Mrs. Sally Reynolds, of Grayton Road, and her daughter, Mrs. Michael Conners, of Livonia.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the Rehearsal Dinner at the Golden Lion the evening before the wedding, and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leslie, entertained the bride, bridesmaids, mothers, grandmothers and sisters at a brunch at An-

Mr. Champion takes a bride

James Reed Champion claimed Kathryn Vander as his bride Sunday, August 15, at a noon cere-mony in The Birmingham Temple, Farmington Hills, where a reception followed the rites at which Rabbi Sherwin Wine pre-

The former Miss Vander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Vander, of Southfield, wore a traditional gown, its cap-sleeved, off-the-shoulder bodice covered with Venise lace flowers matching the lace floral border at the hem of the full skirt and chapel length train. Matching lace accented her fingertip veil.

Honor attendant Trudy Simon

and bridesmaids Debbie and Lauren Vander and Libby Crawford, sisters of the bride, and Les-ley Chudnow, in spaghetti-strapped dresses of shrimp crepe styled with mid-calf, tulip-shaped skirts, and matching jackets, car-ried multi-colored flowers. William J. Champion III was his

brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. William J. Champion tle Creek.

the new president of the Belle

Biscayne Charter Chapter of the



James R. Champion

Jr., of The Farms, and the late Mr. Champion. Robert Champion,: another brother, James Vander,: brother of the bride, Kevin Conly; and David Ludwig ushered.

The mother of the bride wore a:

mid-calf dress of multi-colored: floral silk. The bridegroom's mother selected tucked georgette,

in violet.

The newlyweds vacationed in: Maine. They are at home in: Hodunk, near Coldwater and Bat:

New officer slate for Belle Biscayne

Bernadine Krukow, a former American Cultural Center. vice-president and treasurer, is

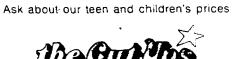
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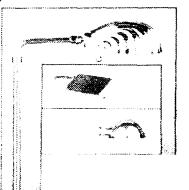
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to Toronto for two, perhaps, or dinner at a local ethnic restaurant. Tomorrow is the Market's children's day: it begins with a special swearing-in ceremony of new citizens of the United States, many of whom are children themselves, and features performances by young folk dancers, an international puppet show, ethnic cooking demonstrations for children and demonstrations of Polish papercutting (Wycinanki).

Over 50 nations are represented in this year's Old World Market. Over 900 volunteers work to make it work. The Market is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children 17 and under and \$1 for senior citizens.

The International Institute, a Torch Drive Agency, has been welcoming and aiding new immigrants to the Detroit area for 60 years. Its multi-lingual social service department assisted nearly 2,000 clients last year. The Institute offers ethnic education programs for school children throughout the metropolitan area, English language classes for the foreign-born and a series of continuous ethnic events representing the different ethnic communities of metropolitan Detroit.

A New Nation in Transition

The third lecture in Sherwin Wine's three-lecture "Nations in Transition" series sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Council of Sponsors was to have focused on the Countries of The Third World - and then came the most recent news from Lebanon, and now all our eyes are on the Middle East where a controversial war is raging, with Lebanese, Israelis and Americans divided over the justice of the invasion and occupation of West Beirut.

And so, instead of reflecting on The Third World as reflected in Richard Critchfield's "Villages," Dr. Wine will look at the hostility between Christians and Muslims in Lebanon, the ambitions of the Begin Government in Israel and the rivalries among the Arab States when he presents his final "Nations in Transition" program Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Topics for the first two programs remain the same: Russia as described in Serveryn Bialer's "Stalin's Successors" Thursday, Oct. 7, and China as described in Jonathan Spence's "Gate of Heavenly Peace" Thursday, Oct. 14. All three lectures will be presented at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial, where information on tickets, at \$19 for the series, may be obtained by calling 881-7511.

Frederic Sibley's lambic Odyssey

Add to the list of newly-published books of poetry "An Iambic Odyssey" by Grosse Pointe's Frederic M. Sibley, past-president and poet laureate of the Witenagemote Society, a Detroit literary club. His verses are in the classical tradition, well-structured and rhymed, and his subjects range from the Aleutians in World War II (he served in the United States Navy in the Pacific Theater during that war, leaving the service with the rank of Lieutenant Commander) to Hartwick Pines and Mac-

He has been deeply influenced by the Japanese poetic forms, haiku and tanka, and has dedicated one section of his book to the Japanese poet Basho. New York's Carlton Press, Inc., is his publisher.

About That AAUW Used Book Sale . . .

It's that time of year, the Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women's Used Book Sale is underway, and the NEWS' Editorial Department phones are ringing — "Yes, this is Used Book Sale week" . . . "Yes, it's at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church; that's located on Moross Road, between Saint John Hospital and the I-94 expressway . . . on the left if you're coming from Mack to the expressway, on the right if you're coming from the expressway to Mack" "Look, you really can't miss it; there's a big sign out

So, since it's obvious that all of those callers are also readers, and might glance at the NEWS before they reach for the phone, here is ALL WE KNOW ABOUT the remaining days of the sale:

- Hours today, Thursday, Sept. 30, are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Hours tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 1, are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Unadvertised specials are featured Friday.
- Hours Saturday, Oct. 2, are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday is half-price sale day.
- Hours Sunday, Oct. 3, are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday is Bag Sale day: all the books you can cram into a paper bag (supplied by the AAUW) for \$3.
- P.S. The Silent Auction continues until closing time on Sunday, with high bids posted at the end of each day. The high bidder at the end of the sale gets the book or

Profile child abuse victim

Would you recognize a victim of child abuse or neglect if you saw one? Many people think so, but they overlook the fact that maltreatment of children can range from actual physi-cal and sexual abuse to neglect and emotional mistreatment. And while the obvious physical abuse is clearly hazardous, the psychological scars of abuse and neglect are far more subtle and severe.

To promote the identification of mistreated children, the Michigan State Medical Society offers a profile of characteristics, several of which are likely to be shared by abused and ne-

- glected children. Watch for them.

 They appear different from other children in physical and emotional makeup. Their parents describe them
- as "different" or "bad."

 They seem afraid of their parents. • They bear bruises, welts, sores and other skin injuries which seem to
- be untreated. They are given inappropriate food. drink or medication. • They are left alone or with inade-
- quate supervision.

 They are chronically unclean. • They are wary of physical contact, particularly with adults. Experience has taught them that they cannot risk
- getting close to others.

 They exhibit extremes in behavior, with sudden changes common.

They may also demonstrate regressive behavior: thumb sucking, bed wetting, whining, uncommon shyness and pas-

sivity.

• They have learning problems that

cannot be diagnosed. • They are habitually absent from or late to school. This may stem from parents' keeping an injured child home until evidence of abuse is gone. The child may prefer school to the home environment and may arrive there early and stay late.

• They are tired and often sleep in class.

• They are not dressed appropriately for the weather. Long sleeves and pants in warm weather may be used to hide signs of abuse. Inadequate clothing in winter may signal a lack of parental concern.

If you suspect that a child is being abused or neglected, report it im-mediately! The Michigan State Medical Society stresses that you may be the only chance that child has for a happy and productive life. In most cases reporting abuse forces the family to get the help which enables them to stay together; children are not re-moved from the home unless they are clearly in danger. And those who report suspected child abuse are immune from civil or criminal liability - even if their suspicions prove

FLEC Friends to host a tea

Friends of FLEC will welcome organization, an auxiliary to the numbers and prospective members and prospective members. members and prospective members to the Friends' annual membership tea next Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Shores home of Mrs. Anthony Soave. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to contact the hostess, 886-8166, for further information.

This relatively young volunteer

Windsor trip for Pear Tree

Grosse Pointe's Pear Tree Chapter of Questers' first fall program was a field trip to Willistead Manor in Windsor. Luncheon in Amherstburg's Navy Yard Restaurant followed a tour of the

sponsors educational programs and raises funds to assist FLEC

with its work in the community.

The annual Friends of FLEC
Detroit Express vs. Grosse
Pointe's Best (students and coaches) soccer fund raiser was held Monday, Aug. 30, at University Liggett's Cook Road campus. The Express sent their first and second string players. The game ended in a tie.

Express players conducted soc-cer clinics for an hour prior to the game. Food and beverages were available throughout the evening. Soccer balls, donated by local merchants, were half-time prizes.

Further information on FLEC may be obtained by calling its Mack Avenue headquarters, 885-



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Woods Church rummage sale to open Oct. 8

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-ian Church will hold its 41st annual rummage sale Friday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. General chairman is Shirley

Department heads include Mrs. Alexander Gill, supplies; Mrs. William Kamm, publicity; Mrs. Emile Bonahoom and Mrs. Ben Thomas, women's wear; Mrs. Burlie Arnold and Mrs. Lawrence Marr, men's wear; Mrs. Earl Nelson, children's wear; Mrs. Bob Ebersole, Mrs. Clare Hagen and Mrs. Elton Turner, furniture; and Mrs. Raymond Glen and Mrs. Donald Koch, lingerie.

More are Mrs. Richard Piper and Mrs. Eric Dale, linens, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Hugh Larner, books; Cecil Halbert, Mrs. Walter Kuehnel and Cecil Stephens, electrical equipment; Mrs. Joseph Lassard, toys; Mrs. William Bakeman, shoes; Mrs. Donald Millage, hats and purses; and Mrs. Glenn Himmelsbaugh and Mrs. Daniel Scotield investors Mrs. Daniel Scofield, jewelry.

Still others are Mrs. Russell Bradley and Mrs. Bernard Kirk, boutique; Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. Ebersole, housewares; Mrs. Halbert, quality goods; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodhand and Roy Dettmer, men volunteers; Carl Asmus, signs; and Mrs. Asmus, Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. George MacDonald, kitchen.

Rummage may be dropped off in the Fellowship Hall of the church, located on Mack Avenue, next Monday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6, also from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Final drop-off day is Thursday, Oct. 7, when sale col-

lection closes at 4 p.m.

There will be truck collection on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m. Home pickup may be arranged by calling the church office, 886-4300.

Preschool Nutrition workshops slated

An informal workshop on Pre--school Nutrition will be presented Monday, Oct. 4, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and repeated Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Macomb YWCA, located on East 10 Mile Road in East Detroit.

It will be conducted by Kathy Peet, of the Dairy Council of Michigan, who will help partici-



Victoria Jenske Miss Jenske to say vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenske, of Lakepointe Avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lynne, to Mark Bernard Mandich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mandich, of Dyer, Ind. The wedding is planned for next

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, is a senior in the College of Nursing at Valparaiso University. Her sorority is Alpha Phi Delta.

Her fiance was graduated from Dyer's Lake Central High School and the School of Business at Valparaiso University, where he affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated with the accounting firm of Gale. Takahashi and Channon of

Phase I looks at zoo's news

Steve Graham, newly appointed director of the Detroit Zoo, will speak on "Zoos and Conservation," emphasizing the Detroit Zoo's role in this area, at a meeting of Phase I, the organization for single, young adults who gather regularly fall through spring for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, this Sunday, Oct. 3, at 7:45 p.m.

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The fee of \$1 per person in-

Australia, Hong Kong, Singapore, Korea and The Philippines. The ship participated with Rivard Boulevard, other United States pathologist, Samaritous training exercises Deaconess Unit, has including the state of th ritional needs and offer suggestions for healthy meals and snacks that are sure to please the very

cludes recipes and other materials. YWCA membership is not necessary: registration informa-tion may be obtained by calling

Jean Bethea to be bride

Former Kenwood Court residents Dr. and Mrs. J. Hardee Bethea, who now make their home in Brighton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marian, to Bill E. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lindsey, of Peattville, Ala. An

early January wedding is planned.
Miss Bethea attended the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiance attended Kansas State University, where he affiliated with Sigma Nu.

October card party De La Salle date

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary of De La Salle Collegiate High School will hold its anniversary eard party - first eard party in De La Salle's new location on Common Road in Warren -Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.

Doors open at 5 p.m., for the auxiliary is also conducting its famous Bake Sale that day. Prizes will be featured. Dessert and coffee will be served. Donation is \$3. Reservations may be obtained

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CONNIE L. REDMOND, of Three Mile
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exhibition.

art of two fin-de-siecle movements, Art Nouveau and Symbolism, is the theme of Night Thoughts and Daydreams, featured exhibition in the Detroit Institute of Arts Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries now through Sunday, Nov. 28.

More than 150 prints, drawings, posters and books from the museum's permanent collection and loans from public and private collections represent this 1880-1910 period.

"Although the poetic, visionary works characteristic of Symbolism and the elegant designs of Art Nouveau are most identified with artists who worked in Paris, these two allied movements were widespread phenomena," says Ellen Sharp, the DIA's curator of

Sensuous, decorative, evocative Graphic Arts, who organized the

DIA's spotlight on Art Nouveau and Symbolism

Included are works by American, Belgian, British, Dutch, German and Scandinavian art-German and Scandinavian artists — Will Bradley, Maxfield Parrish, James A.M. Whistler, James Ensor, Aubrey Beardsley, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Max Klinger, Henry van de Velde, Edvard Munch — as well as Parisians Pierre Bonnard, Eugene Carriere Maurice Denis Henri Carriere, Maurice Denis, Henri Fantin-Latour, Paul Gaugin, Odilon Redon, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Edouard Vuillard.

A section of the exhibit is devoted to selections from "L'Epreuve," a publication unique among French print albums published in the 1890s because it combined modern prints and a Symbolist literary supplement.

In 1975, through the generosity

Walker, the DIA Department of Graphic Arts received a complete set of the albums of "L'Epreuve." along with the posters issued to

advertise this publication.

Night Thoughts and Daydreams is open to the public without charge during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Robert Pincus-Witten will present an illustrated talk, Occult Symbolism in France: The Rosicrucian Revival, Thursday, Oct.
7. Witten, professor of art history at City University of New York, is sponsored by the Drawing and Print Club of The Founders Society. His talk at 8 p.m. in the museum's Lecture-Recital Hall is open to the public. Admission is \$3 at the door (Founders \$2, seniors

Conference for writers in October

ference, co-sponsored by Oakland University and Detroit Women Writers, is expected to draw up to 400 participants at Oakland University's Oakland Center Building Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and

A cocktail and dinner party Friday evening provides an opportunity to meet and talk with conference speakers. Television talk show host John Kelly will address

A detailed brochure describing the Writer's Conference may be obtained by writing or calling the Conference Department, Division of Continuing Education. Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. 48063 (377-3120).

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New Arrivals

DR. and MRS. WALTER NI-KESCH, of Prestwick Road, announce the birth of their third son, ALEXANDER EDWARD, July 16. Mrs. Nikesch is the former MARY KAY JURGES, daughter of MA-DONNA O'CONNELL, of The Farms, and EDWARD JURGES. of Warren. Paternal grandfather is HANS H. NIKESCH, of Detroit.

MR. and MRS. JAMES BAR-TOSH, of Garland, Tex., announce the birth of a son, ROGER JAMES, Sept. 3. Mrs. Bartosh is the former DENISE HOWES, daughter of former Prestwick Road residents MR. and MRS. FRED HOWES, who now reside in

of Hawthorne Road, announce the birth of their third child, a son ERIK ALEXANDER, Sept. 4. Mrs. Gaca is the former KATH-LEEN WALSH, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE WALSH, of Goodells. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. RICHARD

MR. and MRS. PAUL SIMON. of Michaux Court, announce the birth of their third child, a son, daughter, KRISTEN AILEEN, Aug. 2. Mrs. Simon is the former CYNTHIA SCOTT, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES SCOTT, of Webber Place Patennal grand Webber Place. Paternal grand-parents are MR. and MRS. GEORGE SIMON, of Vendome Road. Welcoming Kristen home were big brothers MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER, 3, and PAUL JEROME SIMON JR., 1.

NER, of Whittier Road, announce the birth of their second son, JAMES ROBERT, Aug. 18. Mrs. Denner is the former NANCY FRITZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FRITZ, of Roosevelt Place. Paternal grand-parents are MR. and MRS. WIL parents are MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM K. DENNER, of St. Peters-burg, Fla. Older brother WIL-LIAM FRITZ is 2.

Sept. 15. Mrs. Pastor is the former TERESA SUSAN (Teri) HUNT. daughter of MR. and MRS. ROB-ERT J. HUNT, of Columbus, O. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. MICHAEL PASTOR, of South Oxford Road.

celebrated his second birthday Sept. 2 with a party given by his parents, MR. and MRS. KEN-NETH L. SCHMIDT, of Lothrop Road. Even the rain showers that brought the garden party indeers brought the garden party indoors did not dampen the spirits of the 87 people in attendance, including those of FRANK DANSBURY, of aine Road; paternal grandparents terior design, fashion illustration MR. and MRS. ALVIN SCHMIDT, and fashion merchandising. of Stanhope Road; and Kenny's uncle BOB and aunt CINDY and cousins VICKIE, MATTHEW and ERICK SCHMIDT. Lothrop Road friends who attended Kenny's cel-



New Zealand Soroptimist visits Pointe . . .

Grosse Pointe Soroptimist PAT MECUM North Canterbury, New Zealand. She explained (left) greets JOAN ALLARDYCE, a visiting that there are the usual members in the conmember of the New Zealand Soroptimists, at a ventional categories of nurse, medical practi-recent meeting of the Pointe chapter of the in-tioner, teacher, psychologist, et al., plus one ternational organization of professional women, mayor and a fashion coordinator, but that the at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. agriculturally based economy of the com-Allardyce, in town visiting husband Randall's munity draws such distinctive titles as sheep

Grosse Pointe Soroptimists are a non-profit organization working for the community via such projects as raising funds for special equipment for area hospitals, sponsoring foreign exchange students, funding camps for organizations and sponsoring needy

Newly installed members include Joan De Ronne, adminis-trator, Assumption Center; Pat-ricia Galvin, attorney; Patricia Grady and Gloria Little, Bon Secours Hospital; Mary Ghesquiere, St. Anne's Mead; Sibyl Gunn. Sibyl Beauty School; and Diane Simmons, U.S. Office Design &

Supply.

The group's annual art show is coming up, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Proceeds will benefit Cottage Hospital. Further infor-mation on the Grosse Pointe Soroptimists may be obtained by contacting Valerie Capper, president, at 881-2344.

and BRANDON KAHLICH, ER-ICK, HEIDI, LINDSEY and CHRISTOPHER MAKS, LAURIE and RICHIE MAYK, STEPHANIE ROEHL, STUART and NICOLE SATRUN and MATT and J'AIME SUBERATI. Other friends in at-

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate JULI FILLMORE has been accepted into the interior de-Muir Road, who entertained sign program at the Art Institute guests with his clown act. Other of Philadelphia, a two-year comguests included Kenny's maternal mercial art school which provides grandparents, COMMISSIONER career training in the area of and MRS. JOHN MAZER, of Lor-commercial art, photography, in-

Among recipients of awards presented at the Ball State University Journalism Workshop in August was Grosse Pointe South ebration included CATHEY and High School student FENTON CAROLYN BOJOLAD, MATT and REMICK, honored for excellence CAREY DOE, MELANIE, AMY in photography.

CITY OF Grusse Juinte Munds Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-11-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, October 18, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of George N. Bashara, Jr., 20601 Wedgewood, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit to construct a proposed carport to such residence which would create a deficiency in the minimum side yard requirements, as provided for in Section 5-4-20 of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore needed from the Board of

CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. - 9-30-82.

Grosse Pointe Tonnship Lake Toumship

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Lake:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Township of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne; and the Township of Lake, County of Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the General Election to be held in said Townships on the 2nd of November.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Township Clerks. 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. until Monday, October 4, 1982.

The last day for receiving registrations will be on Monday, the 4th of October, 1982, on which day the said Clerks will be at their offices between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors qualified to vote.

Thomas K. Jefferis

Richard F. Fox G.P.N. - 9-30-82. Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township Clerk, Lake Township

Camp Fire Detroit Area Council ents. Field trips, dramatics,

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recruiters plan to visit approxigames and sports and community mately 160 schools and churches service projects are featured, as in the four-county metropolitan well as special programs ranging area during October and Novem from a reading club to a

needed to implement the program; as a dividend, the adults find their own horizons expanding. Adults and youth interested in

joining Camp Fire are invited to

Lochmoor title

Betty captures

Quality - not quantity - describes the Ladies Golf Championship at Lochmoor Club this year. Only 40 women competed in the mid-August tourney, but they were 40 of Lochmoor's best and the weather was magnificent during all three tournament days.
Rosalie Wattrick was responsi-

ble for refreshments, served on the club terrace where the prizes, all gift certificates with the exception of the trophy given to each year's champion, were awarded.

This year's Lochmoor Lady Golf Champion is Betty O'Connell. Lee Merollis took second place. Rita Trefzer and Betty Davis captured first and second Low Net, respectively, in the Championship

First Flight winners were Ginny Schnurr and Sandy King, with Debbie Wysocki and Gloria Rulan taking the Low Net honors. Second Flight was won by Mollie Wysocki and June Promack, with Jo Meyers and Rosalie Wattrick tak-

ing Low Net.
Third Flight was won by Pat Salvaggio and Phil Moran, with Low Net going to Dottic Landers and Eva McDougall. Fourth Flight winners were Jean Doyle and Donna Zmyslowski, with Low Not going to Learn Stringeri and Net going to Joann Stringari and Bette Crawford.

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To receive the brochures, call Sinai's Hospital and Community Relations Department, 493-5500, or write Sinai Hospital, Hospital and Community Relations Department, 6767 West Outer Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48235.

Fashion focus on motherhood

A benefit presentation by Childbirth Information Service, Inc., '83 Fashions - An Exciting You,' is slated for Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center's Crystal Ballroom. It is open to the public, with tickets (tax deductible at \$7 each, including hot beverages, a dessert buffet and the chance to take home a prize) available through next Thursday, Oct. 7.

Fashions for the mother mother-to-be and her child will be featured, from three stores. The Limited's one-hour segment will focus on women's career and leisure clothing. The remainder of the program will be devoted to fashions from Motherhood Maternity Boutique and BarnaBee Children's Shop.

Reservation information may be obtained by calling 526-8697 or 885-7563 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the door unless special arrangements are made.

All proceeds from the event will go toward CIS community service programs devoted to family-centered maternity care, including Lamaze, Early Pregnancy, Cesarean Birth and Post-Partum classes. CIS services include the showing of "Nan's Class," a film about Lamaze birth, on the first Friday of each month at 8:15 p.m. at Cottage Hospital.

Additional information on CIS programs may be obtained by calling 731-0277.

Woods Garden Club to meet

A mini-seminar workshop pro gram on grapevine wreaths will be the program for the Woods Garden Club's meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 5. Margaret McDonald is opening her Anita Avenue home for the noon luncheon session. Anne Brownell will assist as co-

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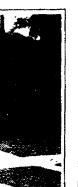
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reation room, breakfast room.

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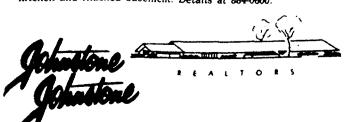
TONNANCOUR - Prestige location with terrific lake view! Five bedroom, 41/2 bath classic Georgian Colonial with all expected amenities and more, offers gracious living and historic charm

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room, 212 bath colonial on 100-foot lot. 1100 GRAYTON - Elegant pillared colonial, four bedrooms, 212 baths.

339 GROSSE POINTE BOULEVARD - French-inspired three bed-

620 CADIEUX - Attractive two bedroom upper condominium in excellent location near schools and shopping.

library. TV room. All new expanded kitchen with tons of storage.

2161 $\operatorname{HAMPTON}$ — Friendly and warm three bedroom bungalow under \$50,000 - all terms. Land Contract, VA, 10% down - Bring your

324 RIVARD BOULEVARD - Excellent income near Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City under \$90,000. Lower has three bedrooms and fireplace. Two bedroom upper. Land Contract.

80 STILLMEADOW - Four bedroom colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Gourmet kitchen, library with fireplace - all offers considered.

ASSUMPTIONS & BLENDS 1231 DEVONSHIRE - Dramatic wood and plaster detail, five bed-

308 FISHER ROAD - Roomy five bedroom colonial on popular Fisher 1450 HAMPTON - Charming three bedroom bungalow with family

room, two fireplaces.
19934 VERNIER — Lovely country decor — Eastland Row Condo.
613 NOTRE DAME — Elegant first floor condo near the Village.

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782 LORAINE — Everything's selling on this popular quiet street in Grosse Pointe City and you'll love this charming three bedroom Dutch colonial - See it Sunday

542 BRIARCLIFF - Deluxe five bedroom colonial loaded with extras! First floor laundry, family room, study.

798 BALFOUR - Roomy six bedroom colonial on huge lot in lovely area of Grosse Pointe Park. Will consider all offers.

807 PARK LANE - Executive ranch, three bedrooms, three baths, library, enclosed porch.



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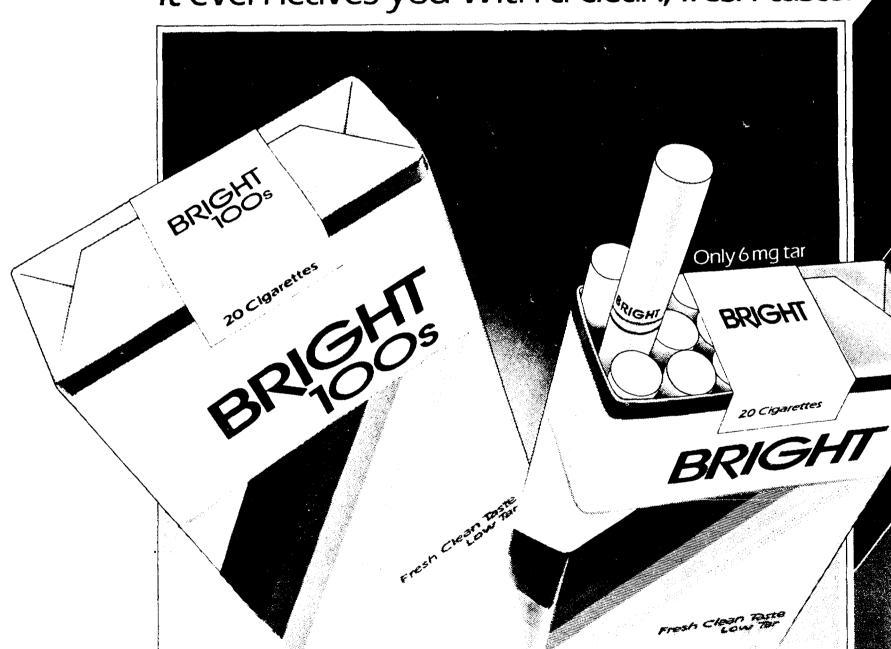
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Back-To-School Special . . . You get Bonne Bell's shadow, gloss and blush for \$7.50 at the Notre Dame

KINGERLY KORNER ... Wonderful Wide Wale ... corduroy cardigan jacket in a rich plum tone with a matching A-line skirt . . . the perfect pair for a smart Lilly suit. Lilly Pulitzer, Mack at Lochmoor.

Ed Maliszewski's Recent Buying Trip . . . resulted in a selection of fabulous rugs from around the world including Mainland China and they have arrived at 21435 Mack. Free parking in front of the building . . . 776-5510.

Michelle's Place . . . is ready for fall parties. Are you? You'll find lovely cocktail dresses in mat jersey, taffeta, silk, silk chiffon . . . some with beading. Black is the big favorite and there

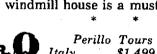
are some jewel colors too. Long black georgette skirts pair with dressy silk blouses, tuxedo look tops and hand-crocheted sweaters . . . 17864 Mack Avenue. Closed Mondays . . . Open Tuesdays through Saturdays . . . 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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For Now . . . and through the holidays, a black crepe dress sashed with purple comes with a multi-color tapestry jacket in sizes 6 to 16 at The Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval. Free alterations . . . 822-

A New Collection Of Smurfs . . . is now at The School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue. The new windmill house is a must for collectors.



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Save . . . 10% off personalized album Christmas cards at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue with convenient FREE PARKING next to the building. Take advantage of the layaway plan for gifts and lamps.

Rock Your Cares Away . . . with a rocker from White's Old House! You'll find an interesting selection of wooden and upholstered swing rockers. All are American made. A tea cart is ideal for casual entertaining . . . now available in maple, pine and oak at 26717 Little Mack. Closed Mondays . . . Open Thursday and Friday nights until 9 . . . 776-6230.

Good Deal . . . Bargain New York weekends, Round trip air, hotel accommodations 3 days, 2 nights. October 22 to 24. Total price \$155. HANEY TRAVEL, Mack at Hampton, 886-7881.

CONNIE'S · STEVES PLACE . . . has a good supply of Adidas and Nike jogging suits . . . also matching hats and socks . . . shorts too. Free alterations. Monogramming service. Free layaway. It's worth the drive to Mack Avenue one block south of Nine Mile Road.

Lose Inches Instantly . . . Body wrapping at Francesco's Hair and Skin Salon . . . 882-2550.

Fall Sale . . . in progress, 20% off all carpet now at Calumet Floor Covering, 21006 Mack, 881-1911. P.S., \$1 per sq. yd., manufacturer's rebate on specially selected Mohawk carpets. September 15 through October 23.



Learn to live at your peak

A study of 1,500 outstanding situations. achievers in nearly every walk of • They life reveals that all have certain rather than perfectionists. Says traits in common. What is surpris- Garfield: "They don't think of but are responses that can be they can do better the next time. learned by anyone.

The study was conducted by Charles Garfield, director of the Peak Performance Center, and is reported in the September Reader's Digest. Here are some of the qualities that peak performers

• They live well-rounded lives: no obsessive "Type A" people these. When Garfield interviewed hard-working top executives in 10 major industries, he found they knew how to relax, could leave their work at the office, prized close friends and family life and spent a healthy amount of time with their children and intimates.

• They are involved in things they care about. "They want internal satisfaction, not just external rewards such as raises, promotions and power," The Digest article explains. "In the end. of course, they often have both.

• They prepare themselves mentally for difficult tasks. Very little is left to chance as they mentally work out for demanding • They are result-oriented

ing is that these traits are not in- their mistakes as failures. Inborn, as one might have thought, stead, they learn from them so • They take risks, as opposed to

staying in the "comfort zone." Many high performers carefully calculate what would happen in a "worst case" scenario. If they feel they can live with it, they go ahead and give it a try. • They compete with them-

selves, not with others. "Because most high performers are interested in doing the best possible job by their own standards, they tend to be team players rather than loners," the article states. Loners, often over-concerned about rivals, can't delegate important work or decision-making. Their performance is limited because they must do everything themselves.

None of these skills is hereditary; none has to do with luck. As Garfield explains, "You have the power to change your habits of mind and acquire certain skills. And if you choose to do so, you can improve your performance, your productivity and the quality of your whole life.

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MOT seeks musicians

Michigan Opera Theatre will the MOT Production Office for a hold a second orchestra audition confirmed audition time and spe-Monday, Oct. 4, for the following cifics on audition material. Orsectional players in the 1982-83 chestra auditions will be superseason: section viola, section cello, section double bass and per-

Interested musicians should call

Bridge Group to open year

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has scheduled its first meeting of the fall season for next Wednesday, Oct. 6, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger

Mrs. Glen Lockwood is hostess of the day, and all members of the club who enjoy bridge are invited to attend. Mrs. William Hayduk, Bridge chairman, will accept reservations until noon on Saturday,

borski at 885-3467.

Monday, Oct. 11. Violinist GERDA BIELITZ tion on the afternoon series may be obtained by (left) will play music from the "Exuberant calling 886-0079. Information on the evening Baroque" period during the evening group of series may be obtained by calling 822-7141. Open casting call issued for Follies

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will present its sixth annual Follies revue, "Celebration." Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at Grosse Pointe North High School, with all proceeds going to support the NEGC, a non-profit, community mental health agency.

Follies "stars" are, as always. members of the community and anyone interested in appearing on-stage or working backstage this year is invited to "meet the director" from New York's Jer-ome H. Cargill Agency at an open casting call next Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

There will be free snacks, entertainment and a cash bar. There will be NO admission charge. Further information may tained by calling 824-8000.

First Society holds benefit

Over 400 guests attended the First Society of Detroit's benefit to aid the Radiation Oncology Center, a major cancer treatment and research facility for children from the Detroit metropolitan area and throughout Michigan, on Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

They contributed \$3,000 toward the purchase of a video tape cassette television system to be used in the center's children's waiting and treatment rooms

First Society of Detroit, an active fund raising organization and change ringing using bells. comprised of "single adults who care," has since 1963 donated almost \$200,000 to needy groups and charitable projects in Detroit and the surrounding communities.

ELEGANT EATING

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol - and penny-wise - cookbook by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth presenting, this week, three PRESERVED FRUIT delights.

PICKLED WATERMELON RIND

2 lbs. watermelon rind 2 cups vinegar

2 cups water 4 cups sugar

1 stick cinnamon 1 tsp. whole cloves

1 tsp. whole allspice I lemon, thinly sliced

Pare watermelon rind and remove all pink portion. Cut rind into 34 by 1-inch cubes. Weigh. Soak rind overnight in brine made by dissolving 14 cup salt per quart of water. Drain rind, wash thoroughly in fresh water and drain again. Cook rind in fresh water until tender. Combine remaining ingredients and boil together 5 minutes. Add rind a few pieces at a time and cook until rind is clear. Pack rind in hot, sterilized jars, cover with boiling syrup and seal. Makes 2 pints.

Spices maybe tied in a cheese-cloth bag, if desired.

CANTALOUPE RIND maybe

instead of cutting melon rinds into

APPLE PICKLES

8 to 10 cups quartered, cored.

unpeeled apples 2 cups honey

1 cup mint vinegar 2 inches stick cinnamon

6 whole cloves Combine honey, vinegar and spices. Heat to boiling. Cook 2 to 3 cups of apples at a time in the liquid, handling them gently. When transparent, lift out and place in a bowl. Continue until all apples are cooked. Remove spices. Place apples in hot, sterilized jars and cover with boiling

hot syrup. Makes 6 pints. These are especially delicious with pork and poultry dishes, and a wonderful way to use smaller size apples.

RAW PICKLED BLUEBERRIES

2 Thsp. molasses 2 cups cider vinegar 13 cup honey 1 tsp. salt

14 tsp. ground nutmeg i pint blueberries

Mix molasses, vinegar, honey, salt and nutmeg. Pour over washed and dried blueberries. Let stand for several days, until enough juice has been drawn out to cover berries. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal. Makes 212 pints.

Elizabeth Cass DAR to ring Liberty Bell

A patriotic program entitled "Ringing the Liberty Bell" will be presented by Mrs. A. John Kirsch at her home on Whittier Road for the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution this Monday, Oct. 4.

The program will include slides Co-hostesses are Mrs. Myron J. Dikeman and Miss Jessie May Pelton. The DAR's 1982-83 national theme is "to foster true patriotism and love of country.

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Finalize John Lake benefit concert plans

Final plans have been complet- scholarship program named for ed for the reception following the concert to be given by Josephine Brummel, pianist, as a benefit for the John Lake Scholarship Fund to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's the Grosse Pointe War Memori

Zoo to host volunteers

The Detroit Zoo Docent Associa- Volunteer Recognition Day. tion, a volunteer organization devoted to creating a learning experience at the Detroit Zoo through informative tours, is inviting all volunteers and their

— and Mr. Lake has promised to attend this first fund raiser for the Tickets (\$8 for adults, \$4 for stu-

Rendezvous point is the picnic grove at the zoo, at noon. Free tractor train tours will be provided, but picnic lunches should be brought. Further information may families in the area to gather at the zoo Saturday, Oct. 2, for Extension 79.

dents) are available at The Book Shelf on-the-Hill, Record and Tape Shop in-the-Village and at the War

Jo Brummel recently presented a preview of her John Lake benefit program to a group of family and friends of her mother. Marian Iannelli, in Benton Harbor. The concert will be taped by Joseph Bauer, a friend and guest of Ken and Jo Brummel, from Dallas,

Jeff Sutrick will take pictures of the event and the guests for a photo album to be presented to Mr. Lake at a later date.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

meets tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 1, in the Lakecrest Lane home of Mrs. Anthony Vinci who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Arthur Colton, of Moross Road, and Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt, of Lakeland Avenue. Following luncheon, the group will adjourn to the Ferry School Nature Center for a tour.

Begin Chi Omega Alumnae's season

All Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega are invited to enjoy dinner and the first business meeting of their 1982-83 year next Wednesday. Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Edmundton Drive home of Dottie Angelos. An outline of the monthly programs for the upcoming season will be presented. Reservations may be made and further details obtained by contacting the hostess at 884-6188 or Kathy Kasi-



"Why don't you write a column, Peg? It would be a natural for the sports section — and you know a lot about sports."

If I had a dime for the number of times someone has said that to me, heck, I could buy . lunch at Kresge's ... maybe.

"Hah," is what I usually say when people tell me I should write a column. "After all, we're more concerned with covering local sports news here at the Grosse Pointe News then we are with voicing one person's opinions about sports. And I can just hear all those die-hard sports nuts out there saying: "A GIRL??? Writ-ing about sports??? Well, maybe writing about women's sports or - yuk, yuk - covering the Grosse Pointe Varsity Knitting Invita-

On second thought ... maybe writing a sports column might not be such a bad idea after all. Have no fear, die-hards, Sports Week (in its third boffo week) is still basically a column for local sports, tales of significant sports achievements, sports notes, and in general, short items of interest to Pointe sports fans. (No, smart guys, that doesn't include Izod alligator racing or competing in the country club triathlon: drinksdinner-dessert).

So, I'll take a shot at writing a sports opinion column, starting

Things I like best about sports:

Gary Danielson Eric Hipple (pick one) throwing on first

"Gary Danielson Eric Hippie (pick one, good luck) hitting a receiver on first down.

The first college football Saturday of the year.

Watching the Detroit Red Wings (even if they do lose), from section 15, row 32 in Joe Louis Arena.

Reading the Detroit News' Joe Falls and getting mad.

Reading the Detroit News'

Jerry Green and getting madder. Reading the Detroit Free Press' Mike Downey and laugh-

ing the rest of the day. Calling up North High School coaches or athletic director Tom Gauerke and getting the information in a hurry . . . and with a

Ditto for South and Chuck Hollosy

Writing about what a nice, quiet, well-mannered and pleasant guy Bill Babcock is.

Writing about what a geat athlete Bill Babcock is.

Picking up the big papers and finding out that North's cross country or baseball team, ULS' tennis team or South's soccer team is in the top 10 - any top 10.

Driving back from up north or down south on I-75 and picking up Ernie Harwell and Paul Carey on the radio just in time to hear that it's 3-0, Tigers, with the Yankees batting with two out and nobody on in the ninth.

Things I don't like about sports:

Not being able to get every-thing about every team, from Little League to Brownell Junior High, into the News' sports section each week.

Taking phone calls from people mad about it.

Remembering not to write "by a score of ..." in my copy.

Editing out "by a score of ..." in other people's copy

The first day after Tiger

baseball season ends. Parents who don't come out to watch their kids play hockey-baseball-basketball, etc.

Parents who do come out to watch their kids . . . and think their kids are playing pro basketball-hockey-baseball, etc.

Explaining to people what ULS stands for. (For the last time, it means UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL!!!)

(Continued on Page 3D)



A pair of Blue Devils together again

Two former teammates at South High are playing together again at Central Michigan University. Sophomore John DeBoer, left, and Mike Bevier, right, are shown with CMU assistant coach Jim Schulte. DeBoer, a 6 foot, 4 inch split end, is currently injured, but is expected to see extensive action behind a senior starter. Bevier, a junior letterman linebacker, started in CMU's opener with Indiana State on Sept. 4.

Offense fails ULS gridders

The University Liggett School varsity football team showed a few new offensive schemes but couldn't generate a second half of-fense as Flint Academy rolled to a 26-14 victory, Friday, Sept. 24. Jeff Parks directed both ULS

scores, one on the option to Steve Georgi who went 13 yards for the first touchdown, and another when he hooked up with John Kulka on a 35-yard touchdown pass for the second. Parks also went around end for the two-point conversion and ended up 10 of 16 for the game for 163 yards in the

The Knights, although tied with the Academy 14-14 at half time, could not get things going in the second half. Plint's sound running game spoiled the Knights chances for victory. ULS has earned a 1-2 record so far on the

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 1, ULS is away for a 7:30 p.m. game with Springfield.

Soccer team unbeaten

The University Liggett School varsity soccer team ripped through two more opponents last week, increasing its record to 5-0.

The first game was played Sept. 21 at ULS home field against Oakland Christian High School's varsity team. The Knights won easily 13-0, as they scored goal after goal.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, the Knights traveled to Lutheran Northwest to soundly defeat its varsity team, 12-1, as Lutheran Northwest's one goal was scored

on a questionable penalty kick. Scorers for last week's games were senior forward Marty Wittmer (eight), senior halfback Larry Van Kirk (six), junior forward Rick Roberts (four), freshman forward Robby Wood

Soccer

News

Grosse Pointe

Fall soccer has begun for the the under 14 category. The Mus-

Express 2-1.

Association

youths of Grosse Pointe. Once

again boys and girls from 6 to 18

can be found kicking a soccer ball

around local fields on a regular

basis. Registration has grown for

the beginning of the fifth season of

the Grosse Pointe Soccer Associa-

In the boys' leagues, 182 boys

are playing on 10 different teams.

There are two "under 10" teams,

five "under 12" teams and five

"under 14" teams. All of the boys play on teams that travel to

The girls of Grosse Pointe play

on both travel or house teams.

Fifty-six girls are playing on four

travel teams and 116 are placed

on house teams. This number,

particularly in the under 11 age

group has doubled since last

spring. The house teams compete

against each other on Sunday af-

ternoons at University Liggett

On Sunday, Sept. 19 only two of-

ficial games were played, both in

nearby communities.

Cook Road field.

(two), senior Bill Tettelbach getting his long-awaited first goals of the season (two), and junior Johannes Homan and freshman Brian David and John Birgbauer, also scoring their first each for the season.

The varsity defense only allowed one goal to pass them last week, despite three members playing with injuries. This brings the total points scored against ULS this season to an impres-

sively low five.

University Liggett's next home game will be on Friday, Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m. when the varsity soccer team takes on the Flint Carmen soccer team, state champions in its division two years ago. (By

Girls take tennis wins

The University Liggett School girls' varsity tennis team has notched four consecutive victories since venturing to Ann Arbor Greenhills on Sept. 16. The Lady Knight Netters displayed superb team tennis in upending their class C-D rivals from Ann Arbor. the Gryphons of Greenhills, 7-0.

The next opponent to fall to the racquet wizardry of the Lady coaches George Andrews and Carol von Stade described as "our best tennis of the season," the Lady Knights rallied to defeat the

Norsewomen, 5-2. The key to the ULS victory was the superb effort and determination displayed by the four singles players: Paula Mighion, captain Anng Sherer, Windy White and Jenny Peck. Both Sherer and Peck posted excellent three-set wins, while Mighion and White secured tough two-set victories. The other bright spot for ULS was the continued fine play of the No. 1 doubles team, Julie Quigley and

tangs slipped by the Juniors 1-0

and the Bombers overtook the

house teams were geared up for

competition. In Sunday's games,

the Stallions beat the Mustangs,

41, the Cougers tied the Strikers.

3-3, the Express shut out the

Juniors, 1-0, the Mustangs and Bombers, tied, 1-1.

Statistics are not yet available for the girls' travel teams.

All of the standings for the boys'

travel teams are not in. Most

teams have played four games

since the beginning of the season.

Their wins, losses and ties re-

ported to date are recorded below.

ners, 0-4-0; Grosse Pointe Rovers,

3-1-0; Star of the Sea Sailors, 2-2-0.

4-0-0; Grosse Pointe Rebels, 3-0-1;

Grosse Pointe Sockers, 3-1-0; Star

tles, 4-0-0; Grosse Pointe Eagles,

of the Sea Sailors, 2-2-0.

Under 12: Grosse Pointe Santos,

Under 10: Grosse Pointe This-

Under 14: Grosse Pointe Gun-

By Sunday, Sept. 26, all eight

Laurie Evans. Quigley and Evans again demonstrated their ability to work together as a team as they iced a cool three-set victory to remain undefeated for the season at their position.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, the Lady Knights posted their third and fourth consecutive wins by overwhelming two Ohio schools, Laurel and Hathaway Brown by scores of 7-0, and 412-212. The strongest performances were registered by the vastly improved number two doubles team, senior Lisette Wolfe and freshman Paula Rodriquez. Wolfe and Rodriquez played "totally awesome" doubles as they lost only five games in four sets. Coach von Stade, doubles coordinator, also expressed pleasure at the improved play of doubles players Charu Nautiyal, Susie Andrews, Stefanie Sables and Merritt Meade.

JV still unbeaten

The ULS girls' junior varsity tennis team increased its win-loss record to 3-0-1 last week by defeating North, 4-2 and Academy of the Sacred Heart, 6-2.

Winners for ULS against North were Susan Anslow, 8-0, Marci Brane, 8-5, Gerri Ocampo, 8-2, Laura Sables and Lindsey Ford,

In an away match against Academy of the Sacred Heart, Anslow defeated her opponent, 8-2, Brane won, 8-3, Amy Gordon won, 9-7, Ocampo defeated her opponent, 8-0, and Delphine Davison won in her singles match, 8-5. The doubles team of Cindy Fite and Shefali Sharma defeated their opponents, 8-4.

The JV will play Detroit Country Day School Sept. 30.

ULS field hockey scores victory

The University Liggett School varsity hockey team played its first game Sept. 22, beating Ottawa Hills from Ohio. 2-1, in a hard-fought, beautifully played

Sue Gouda scored the first goal. Later, Muffy Hastings passed the ball across the field to Gouda, who then slammed in a beautiful second goal

On Saturday, Sept. 25, ULS played two more games against two Ohio teams, Laurel and Hathaway Brown, ULS defeated the first team. Laurel, 1-0; however, they lost to Hathaway Brown, 1-0, after a very hard fight in the pouring rain. Brownscored in the last five minutes of the

Despite this loss, ULS has the potential for a victorious season. The team members are captain Hastings, Gouda, Nancy Georgi, Susan Edwards, Lisa VanDellen, Angela Navarro, Lee Salot, Charlotte Seydel, Susan Carty, Amy Rasimas, Debby Lubera, Barry Hamilton and Mary Fisher.

The University Liggett junior varsity field hockey team has gotten off to a great start this year. A chilling rain didn't stop the team as they went on to beat Ottawa Hills, Ohio 2-1 on Sept. 22. Both goals were scored in the second half by Julie Hampton and Amy Ottaway, respectively.

No. 1 — then disaster

By Craig Van Vliet

Cross country is still strong at Grosse Pointe North as United Press International ranked North No. 1 in the state on Sept. 20, after consecutive invitational wins at West Bloomfield and Holly

North team coach David McEvers was proud that his team was ranked No. 1 but downplayed the importance of the rankings.

"At the present time we are the No. 1 team in the state. The athletes have earned the respect of that honor." said McEvers, "but once you're ranked No. 1 everybody is trying to knock you from that spot.

McEvers said the biggest difference between this year's team and last year's sixth place finish is that there are six returning seniors that ran at state last year. The top seven are all exper-

ienced in handling the pressure of competition said McEvers. "The team is loose and relaxed. And the seniors are setting the examples for the other runners to follow."

North's best runner is team captain Joe Schmidt. He has taken first place at West Bloomfield and Holly. Schmidt agrees with his coach about the more relaxed attitude on this year's team.

"We're a real close team," Schmidt said "we really don't have any one take charge leader, but more like six guys who all

Schmidt. "We were tied for first the state meet."

place with Catholic Central, so the officials had to go to the sixth runner as the tie breaker and our sixth man was ahead of theirs.

"We were lucky," said Schmidt. 'We ran a poor race and still won. It's a new confidence we have on this team.

When asked if he still gets nervous before a race, Schmidt replied, "I haven't been nervous for any type race since my freshman year when I competed at the state swim meet." "I'm very confident in myself this year," said Schmidt, "Mentally and physically I think I can beat anyone in the state." in the state.

Coach McEvers agrees with Schmidt about his ability. "There hasn't been a runner within 40 yards of Joe this year." I think he has the ability to break 15 minutes on a accurate 5000 meter course if he really wants to.

DESPITE NORTH'S talent and confidence it was toppled from its number one ranking by Catholic Central at the Shrine Invitational

Sept. 25, 55-63.
It was billed as a grudge match between North and CC ever since North won on a tie breaking rule at the Holly Invitational. CC took eighth, ninth, tenth, 13 and 15 compared to North's third, sixth, 11, 18 and 25 place finishes.

North's coach David McEvers explains the second place finish as lead together."

disappointing. "They got their seven men off the line before us week we really didn't run all that and we never caught up."It's betwell, but we handled the pressure ter we got beaten now and learn and pulled off the win," said from it," said McEvers, "than at

A great triathlon for the Pointe's triath-nun

Things went so well for Park runner Sister Kathleen Wood in for the five other Pointe resiher second Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan Triathlon Sept. 18 — it certainly came as no surprise that her "pit" crew won the award for best support

Cheering her on with a homemade sign singing the praises of their "triath-nun," Sr. Kathleen's support crew saw her run, bike and canoe her way to 77th place in the 117-contestant field. The 37 year-old Director of Urban Recreation of the Catholic Youth Organization (C.Y.O.) turned in a time of 3:28:25.2, an improvement over last year's 3:47:39 finish.

"It went really well, exactly the way I expected it to. I went in hoping to keep each lap of the cycling under 12 minutes and I ended up way under that. And the canoeing went smoother this year, too. I took 10 minutes off that," Sr. Kath-leen said leen said.

Sister's running was a bit off her usual time due to a foot injury, an injury which will also prevent her from competing in this weekend's Free Press International Marathon, an an-nual event for her. But Sr. Kathleen is already looking forward to next year's triathlon, working on her cycling, because she had so much fun this year.

"It was a very nice experi-

It was also a nice experience dents who participated in this year's triathlon. Stephen Leslie, 20, of Hollywood Avenue, turned in the best performance among Pointers and finished in 11th place overall with his time of 2:50:13.7.

James Graves, 32, of Hawthorne Road, took 75th place. finishing in 3:28:08.9, just a few seconds earlier than Sr. Kathleen. Jana Ditommaso, 42, of Moran Road, finished the event in 3:34:01.1, good for 86th spot.

Finishing 89th was 18 yearold Brian Carion, of Kensington Road. Carion's time was 3:37:52.8. Jack Hibbard, 33, of Nottingham Road, was 106th with his finishing time of 3:55:43.6.



Sr. Kathleen Wood

Brownell cagers open with win

Brownell's seventh grade girls' basketball team started its season on a winning note, overwhelming L'Anse Creuse Central, 34-9. Brownell jumped off to a 14-4 halftime lead and never trailed in the contest.

Kelly Buchanan came off the bench to Buchanan lead all scorers with 12 points. Teammates Nicloe Giumetti and Barbara Denler chipped in eight points each to secure the vic-

Lisa Fromm dominated the boards, snagging 17 rebounds to lead both teams. The Brownell victory was the result of a well-balanced attack with the entire team contributing.

'We don't have any one particular superstar on this team, Brownell coach Paul Pellerito said. "This victory was nice because every team member played and made a substantial contribu-

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NOTJUST ANOTHER



NOT JUST ANOTHER AFFAIR. GI Gerard and Victoria Principal as two strong-willed people who find their conflicting morals and values tested in a complicated love affair.

MON, OCT 4 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

9-12PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) BARE ESSENCE (Part One). Drama of wealth, power, intrigue and sex behind the scenes of a fictional contemporary conglomerate that ventures into international perfume manufacturing. Unfolding against a backdrop of New York, Paris and Hollywood, it spotlights the world of the very rich, very world-weary jetsetters. Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Evans, Genie Francis, Lee Grant, Joel Higgins and Donna Mills. Dollars and scents. (Concluded tomorrow).



TUES, OCT 5 9-11PM CBS BARE ESSENCE. Conclusion. 9-11PM NBC

(8 Central/Mountain) (8 Central/Mountain) HARD COUNTRY. A fun-loving young Texan without much ambition (Jan-Michael Vincent) is forced to



make some tough choices when his

fiance (Kim Basinger), who is weary

of her listless life, becomes an airline

SAT., OCT. 9

Walt Disney: FREAKY FRIDAY Part

mother and daughter (Barbara Harris

and Jodie Foster) who constantly

chide one another about what's

wrong with the other's life, as parent

and child are wont to do. One day, inexplicably, they find themselves in each other's bodies and then... O airl.

An incredible comedy about a

(7 Central/Mountain)

(8 Central/Mountain)

stewardess with

winging west

8-9PM CBS

9-11PM CBS

leaving him

TWO OF A KIND. A sensitive drama with George Burns in his TV dramatic debut as Ross "Boppy" Minor, an 81-year-old who, since his wife's death, has stubbornly withdrawn into the confines of a nursing home. Robby Benson plays his retarded grandson, Nolie. Barbara Barrie and Cliff Robertson co-star.

SUN, OCT 10 9-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE. The late John Belushi, Tim Matheson, John Vernon, Verna Bloom, Thomas Hulce, Karen Allen and Donald Sutherland in the hit comedy about a fun-loving college fraternity known for its outrageous antics and ability to persevere despite its enemies on campus.

9:30-10PM NBC 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II.

(8 Central/Mountain) TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT. An unem ployed movie actor tries to energize his lackluster career and save his unraveling marriage. Robert Urich, Meredith Baxter-Birney, Jeffrey Tambor, Jack (Lou Grant) Bannon and Claudette Nevins

specials

9-9-30PM NRC: (8 Central/Mountain)

CHEERS. New comedy series with Ted Danson and Shelley Long.

(7 Central/Mountain) THE WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST Adventurous Chris Shavfund chattenges the legend of Houdini 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) KNIGHT RIDER. New action series



9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) DALLAS. The series starts. 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) BATTLEOFTHENETWORK STARS. 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) REMINGTON STEELE. Premiere of a romantic comedy with Stephanie Zimbalist as a private investigator who invents a male "boss" to attract clients who might be reluctant to hire a female "dick".



10-11PM CBS (\$Central/Mountain) FALCON CREST. Second season premiere of the series as E.G. Marshall joins regulars Jane Wyman, Robert Foxworth, Lorenzo Lamas, Billy R. Moses, Abby Dalton, Susan Sullivan and Margaret Ladd.

SAT, OCT 2 (8:30 Cent./Mt.) LOVE SIDNEY. Second season

premiere with Tony Randall, Swoosie and guest star Helen Haves

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE LOVE BOAT. Season premiere

SUN, OCT 3 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

BOB HOPE SPECIAL



(8 Central/Mountain)



2PM-2 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week Baltimore at Milwaukee. Key games with any other teams still in contention will also be featured. SUN OCT 3

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./ML) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT: San Diego at Atlanta Cleveland at Washington PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES INC

Baltimore at Detroit New England at Buffalo Houston at New York Jets Miami at Cincinnati 4PM NYT. Pittsburgh at Denver

Kansas City at Seattle 12:30-1PM ABC (11.30AM Cent /Mt.) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '82 Weekly highlights of key contests from this

weekend's NCAA schedule MON., OCT. 4

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NFL FOOTBALL The Super Bowl on San Francisco 49'ers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

> TUES., OCT. 5 **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL A L series, East at West

WED., OCT 6 3PM-7 ABC (2 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL 2nd game of the A.L.

Championships East at West 8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL. 1st game of National League Championship series: West

winner at East winner THUR, OCT 7

8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL Game 2 at N.L. East.

FRI., OCT. 8 (2 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL Game 3 at A L. East.

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL Game 3 at N.L. West. SAT, OCT. 9

12:30PM-7 A9C (11:30AM Cent /Mt) BASEBALL (If necessary) A L West at East, game 4 Championship 1PM-?M CBS (12 Noon Cent / Mount.)

FOOTBALL NCAA Game of the Week, teams to be announced. 8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL (If necessary) N.L. East at West, game 4 Championship SUN, OCT 10

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT. Cincinnate at New England 4PM NYT: Cleveland at L.A. Raiders 12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '82 Weekly

highlights of key contests from this

weekend's NCAA schedule 4PM-? ABC (3 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL Game 5 (if necessary) of the A.L. championships, at East 8PM-? ABC (7 Central/Mountain) RASEBALL: Game 5 (if necessary)

MON. OCT 11 9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) NFL FOOTBALL: Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh Steelers.

of N.L. championships at West

WED, OCT 13 8PM-? NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL. Game one of the 1982 World Series from the home of the American League Champion 10/92 CON DONORAN ASSOCIATES INC

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South coasts to win

Anchor Bay Tars, the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils won their third straight game and upped their season mark to 3-0, 2-0 in the Eastern Michigan League.

South scored early in the game when Tony Tocco drove four yards for a touchdown. Tocco's intimidating running proved valuable again as he carried the ball -- and three Anchor Bay defenders - into the end zone for South's second touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

A 22-yard pass from Bill Crow to Jim Arnold accounted for South's third touchdown. Paul Hawk took another pass from Crow and barreled his way 22 yards into the end zone for South's fourth touchdown. Dale Graham kicked his fourth extra point of the afternoon, send-

ing South up, 28-0, at the half.
Hawk scored his second touchdown with another 22-yard run atter catching a pass from John Williamson. Jim Corbett broke loose for a 43-yard touchdown run and Rick Waugaman closed the scoring with his five-yard touchdown romp. Graham added his sixth extra point; Andy Landauer notched the final extra point to end

South's scoring at 49-0.

The Tars rallied in the final moments of the game, scoring a touch-down to ruin the shutout bid. They failed on the extra point try.

Steve Suminski led South rushers with 82 yards in just four carries. John MacDonald totaled 53 yards in six carries. But the real story of the game was the play of the defense, as the Blue Devils shut down Anchor Bay time after time.

Brian Rathsburg intercepted an Anchor Bay pass to stop one drive and Shawn Whelan caused a fumble which Arnold recovered to stop another drive. An interception by Rich Moellering stopped the Tars a third time. South's leading tacklers were middle linebacker Jim Hartman, linebacker Darin DeSmyter and tackle Andy Turnbull.

Coach Greg Brynaert com-mented on South's success so far this year. "The team's attitude has been great. They practice hard every day and come prepared for final score 5-2 in favor of South.

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Explaining to people why cross country scores look like this: North edged Troy, 25-30.

Wondering why cross country

Writing a sports column....

IN CASE YOU'VE forgotten,

the Free Press International

Marathon is this Sunday, Oct.

3. Wise Grosse Pointers have

long since given up fighting traffic and instead, found

themselves a nice spot to watch

the first runner to appear on

• This is the fifth annual Free

• A field of almost 5,000 runners

• Female favorites include

Oct. 3:

is entered.

Press Marathon.

scores look like that.

In taking a 49-6 victory over the nchor Bay Tars, the Grosse Pointe good. This is what has accounted for our success so far."

Defensive coordinator Jon Rice added, "The team executed very well. Everybody was able to play and everybody played great." South takes on EML foe East Det-

roit this Friday, Oct. 1 at East Detroit. Game time is 7:30 p.m. (By Greg Buck).

South soccer improves

After losing two of its last three games, South's boys' varsity soccer team is finally changing its losing ways at the beginning of the second week of the season.

On Sept. 20, the soccer team played Chippewa Valley High in a make-up game. Both teams play-

ed a tough game throughout the game to finish, 3-3.

South's next game was played Sept. 21, against a much weaker Utica High team that held South scoreless until approximately 30 minutes to play in the first half. South had numerous scoring chances throughout the whole first half. With a 1-0 lead going into the second half South handily defeated Utica, adding 6 more goals to ice the game, 7-0. At game's end South's leading scorer was Tedd Aurelius with three goals.

After a two-day rest South came

up with an almost repeat per-formance Friday, Sept. 24, against

Utica Stevenson. Up until 17 minutes into the game the score was deadlocked at 0-0, when Nick Simopoulos scored on a pass from Tedd Aurelius to put South ahead, 1-0. Stevenson evened the score 16 minutes later, but it only took South's Aurelius two minutes to score putting them ahead again. The score remained 2-1 in favor of South until 55 seconds into the second half when Rick Witney took a pass and pushed it by Steven-son's goalie to put South ahead

Aurelius broke free to score on

is on Jefferson, watching the runners take the turn onto Kerby, or waving them on as they stream down Kercheval,

watching the race can be fun.

(For those less inclined to get

up and out early on Sunday, the marathon will be televised on WDIV Channel 4. Broadcast

begins at 8:30 a.m. with up-

Marathon watchers should

watch for the Park's Elizabeth

Cross. She's one of the female favorites in this year's race.

Cross will be trying to top the women's course record of

A bit of marathon trivia

Here's a little Detroit Free Aronson, of Ann Arbor, Eleanor Reporter Mike Wendland, a first

• Male favorites are Tim Fox,

• Top finishers in the male and

female categories will receive an

all-expense trip to participate in next spring's Boston Marathon.

• WDIV Channel 4 will televise

Dave Hinz, of Ann Arbor.

dates until noon.)

Sports Week

ne race. 2:44:29, held by Karen Whether your favorite place Blackford, of Ann Arbor.

Press International Marathon McGrath, of New York and Joyce

Jefferson Avenue this Sunday, of East Lansing, Mike Burns and

Elizabeth Cross, of the Park, Ann the race beginning at 8:30 a.m.

trivia to ponder while waiting for Rankin, of Colorado Springs.

Living proof ...

Former Pointer Kathy White, director of the locally popular Aerobics Slimnastics fitness program at the Neighborhood Club, is proof that her program works. She participated in the June Emily's Fun Run and placed fourth in her age group. That's Kathy proudly displaying the trophy she received in the run, the second largest 10K race in North America with 17,000 participants. White's interest in health and fitness brought her another honor the second the Certificate of Proficiency in Managing a Health Fitness Program from the Cooper Clinic in Dallas. Aerobic Slimnastics is the first fitness program in Michigan to be so honored, White says.

Marlies kick off hockey season It may be difficult to believe, but it's hockey season once again. shot with just 13 seconds left in the second period. and Heath Cloin were outstanding in weekend competition. Grosse

By this time, most local Grosse Pointe Hockey Association teams have been selected and are getting ready to play.

In the case of the Marlboros, the Bantam AA hockey team was selected last week after extensive competitive tryouts. The Marlies began play immediately by enter-ing the tough "Early Bird Tournament" at Fraser. Grosse Pointe's first round opponent was Taylor, which had manhandled the Marlies, 6-2, earlier in the week in exhibition competition.

The tournament matchup appeared to be more of the same as Taylor skated off to a 2-0 lead. Late in the second period the Marlies came to life as Kevin Tisdale started the Marlie resurgence when he took a setup pass from defenseman Scott Nied and beat the Taylor goalie with a soft slap-

time marathon participant, will

carry a live microphone and re-

port from a runner's perspective.

Lake, will attempt a first in runn-

ing the 26 mile, 385 yard course

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Record.

• Scott Weiland, 27, of Union

Marlie right winger Len Di-Giuseppe finished off a beautiful two-on-one passing play with cen-ter Joe Sullivan when he beat the Taylor goalle from close in. Di-Giuseppe's goal tied the contest 2-2 with one minute left in the

Grosse Pointe faced Flint on Sept. 26 in second round com-petition. The first half of the game was all Marlies as they raced to a 3-0 lead before Flint came back to make it close. DiGiuseppe started the scoring when he picked up a loose puck and scored in a goal mouth scramble. Linemate Craig Donahue received an assist on the

Captain Sullivan made two endto-end dashes, beating the goalie twice with blistering slap shots. Defenseman Nied assisted on each of Sullivan's goals. The Marlies hung on for a 3-2 win after Flint made it close with two third period goals. Goalies Coley Connolly

Another North loss

Last minute disappointments have proved to be North's nemesis thus far, and last week was no exception as a 35-yard field goal with just 42 seconds remaining in the game shattered a scoreless tie against Warren Cousino in the Norsemen's home football opener.

The 3-0 loss dropped North's record to 1-2 and ruined another superb defensive performance.

"We threatened a few times, but we made 10 penalties and Golfers earn win everytime we got a good drive going we were set back", said North Coach Frank Sumbera. "They played good defense as well and we had terrible field position most of the day."

Stars of the game included Scott DeClaire on offense, and Dave Bergeron, Dave Babcock, Ron Garner and Geoff Tischbein de-

The Norsemen take on Clinton-dale Friday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Clintondale in North's first Bi-County League game of the sea-

A cross country split

While the boys shutout Brablec, Royal Oak Shrine Invitational, the girls cross country team was second in the North Invitational, defeated Brablec, 18-42, and won the Shrine Invitational.

Joe Schmidt and Scott Cooper paced North against Brablec, and Schmidt was third at Shrine.

Martha Whitaker led the girls at North and Brablec, while Janet place. Also starring were Colleen Carroll, Stacie Williams and Patty Loeher.

Pointe continues tourney play this week against Fraser with semi-final and final pairings this weekend.

Seven of the Marlboro team members are returning veterans from last year's successful prog-

Marlie newcomers include goalie Heath Cloin, forwards Craig Donahue, Rob Koehler. Richard Pisogna and Leonard Di-Giuseppe, and defensemen Bob Alcott and Scott Nied.

Grosse Pointe Community Rink as home ice. Coaching the Marlies this season is Gene Donahue, a seasoned veteran with more than 20 years of hockey experience. Donahue is a former Canadian Maritime college player with several state championships to his

Soccer squad on top

The Norsemen captured sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Soccer League "Kicker" division with wins over Utica Ford, 2-1, and Utica Steven-

son, 2-0.
With North now 7-0, junior Marc
Tirikian scored both goals on free
kicks against Ford, including the
winner with just five minutes left.
Tirikian and Dave Waldeck then scored against previously unbeaten Stevenson.

In a busy week for coach Dick Didur's golfers, North defeated L'anse Creuse, 212-232, Lakeview, 203-230, and split a tri-match with Cranbrook (199) and University of Liggett (209). North scored a fine

202 to place second.

Tom Wilson and Alex Rothis starred against L'Anse Creuse with a pair of 40's, Steve Ciaravino earned an excellent 36 against Lakeview, and Wilson led North again with a 36 in the tri-

match.
The Norsemen currently hold a 5-1 record.

North netters fall

North's tennis team lost to an excellent University of Liggett squad, 5-2, in a non-league match last week.

The No. 2 doubles' team of Amy Treder and Amelia Dugan was victorious, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, as were Kristen Lehman and Martha Nicholson at number three doubles, 6-3, 6-4.

Varsity cagers split

The varsity girls edged Luthe-

Club will offer sports for tots

ram, including goalie Coley Connolly, forwards Jamie Parker, Kevin Tisdale, Joe Sullivan and Tom Ugval and defensemen Mike Fulgenzi and Eric Warezak.

The Marlboros will use the

Every year parents want to who isn't old enough to participate in many of the activities offered in the community. This year's fall program at the Neighborhood Club offers two new classes aimed at youngsters kindergarten age and younger.

The new Mom and Tot Exercise Class is for 1 and 2 year-olds with emphasis on motor movement. Sessions are being offered this fall on Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Soccer is the fastest growing sport in America, but kindergartners have had to watch it from the sidelines. This year the Tot Soccer League will get them into the game. The program is specially designed for this age group and will emphasize basic

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In addition the Neighborhood Club is offering a new Aerobics Class for grades 6 to 8. Another Adult Aerobics Class has been added on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. Due to the large response, child care is available for 1 to 5 year-olds. For more information call 885-4600. Registration is still being accepted for many Neighborhood

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For the above purposes City and Township Clerk Offices will be open during regular office hours as follows:

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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ELECTORS, for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations, you are further notified that ALL City and Township Clerk Offices will also be open on: MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1982 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

6:00 PM

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EXPERIENCED laundress for Monday or Tuesday Must have references and experience with ironing fine linens 882 2504

EXPERIENCED SITTER needed for one year old son in my home only. Monday-Friday, 9:30-4:30. Call Cheryl. 824-5248, after 6. 343-0572.

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-SITUATION WANTED

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HAMPTON - Grosse Pointe Woods, small 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 bath, \$375, 882-

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leave message

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room in Grosse Pointe

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8 -ARTICLES

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7C-GARAGE WANTED

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Friday, Saturday, October 1st, 2nd, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. (only) Held at E Z mim Storage (Building 9, Locker 915, 15390-12 Mile Road, Roseville, Mi one block west of Groesbeck on 12 Mile Road) Take 11 Mile Road, Walter Reuther Fwy, exitat Groesbeck

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niture, excellent condition. Please Call Susan about the

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THINK winter and Christmas Garage Sale! Friday and Saturday, 9-4:30 at 425 Cloverly, Grosse Pointe Farms, Many toys, dishes, household articles, tires typewriter, clothing for all ages, lots of miscel-Janeous.

2" ROUND Malm fireplace, including chimneys, hang or mount, I day installation, \$250, 822-2901

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OU ARE all going to love the new upholstered furniture. There is a KIT-TENINGER CHIPPEN-DALE-STYLE TONE SENT, a brown walnut wing chair, a flame stitch Chippendale-style arm chair, antique Pembroke table, a KINDALL DOU-BLE BEDROOM set, an Italian Provincial writing desk, a small print wing chair, a green walnut LOVE SEAT, a wonderful inlaid William & Marystyle 4 drawer chest made in Italy, a tiny iron & glass table & two chairs, an old cedar chest, an ETHAN ALLEN LOW-POSTER DOUBLE bed, etc. There is a nice selection of old glass, silver-plated flatware & serving pieces. A set of Hutenreuther china. coffee set, flow blue, baskets, a bronze lamp, a bust. Ironstone turreen, &

lots more. IN THE practical depart-ment are lots of kitchen stuff, men's & women's clothing. Blue Danube china, an upright Eureka vacuum, snow blower, electric lawnmower, garden & bench tools.

AND LAST but not by any means least — this week we have RUGS. A wonderful 10'x14' Turkbuf in blue & red in excellent condition, 3 small Persian rugs. a 6'x9' Karastan, and machine made 8'x10' unproduction - all in very new condition.

THIS WEEK we are close by, all our faithful east side shoppers. You all come by & say hello - we missed some of you when we were across town.

I'll HAND out numbered tickets at 8:00 a.m. on Friday to establish your place in line at 10 a.m.

Sale conducted by SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982

8 -ARTICLES FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE - 24901 Harmon, 10 Mile/Little Mack, Thursday thru Sun day 10 to 5. Misc.

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, 9 to 4, large variety, 20920 Anita. block north of Vernier, between Harper and Mack.

YARD SALE - 1343 Three Mile, riding mower, 360 watt amplifier, air condi-tioner, odds and ends. Friday and Saturday 9 to 4.

ENORMOUS Garage Sale _ 953 Beaconsfield, Saturday, October 2, 10-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE -- 24416 Culver, St. Clair Shores, between Little Mack & 1-94, off 10 Mile Thursday. September 30, Friday, October 1, Saturday, Octo ber 2, 9-4 p.m. DESIGNER'S YARD SALE

Grosse Pointe Farms area. 323 BEAUPRE ROAD SAT., OCT. 2nd SALE STARTS PROMPTLY

AT 9 A.M. Loads of wallcoverings, fabrics, good selection of pic-tures, some lamps, furniture, antiques, collector's plates, glassware. Seeing is believing?

GARAGE SALE - Baby items, clothing, household items, many bargains, 5924 Farmbrook, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4.

MOVING SALE - 19" Sanyo color TV, white Contemporary sofa and sectionals, Detroit 34" ping-pong ta-ble, maple desk, stereo cabinet, Teac 10" reel to reel tape deck, custom built electrovoice speakers with 15" woofer, 12" audio phase speakers, kitchen with chairs, 2 rattan chairs and tables, portable gas barbecue: redwood patio furniture, upright freezer. This is all quality merchandise in excellent condition. 881-5966.

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GOLD plating machine, solutions, sphere maker machine, lapidary tools, rocks, reasonable. 772-3103.

TREASURES sale — 14334 Mack, in nationwide office. Designer's clothes, household items, etc.

GARAGE SALE — Hanging lamp, coffee table, novelty children's headboard, misc. Friday, October 1, 10-2 p.m. 17 Elmsleigh, Grosse Pointe.

G.P. Shores - Garage Sale - China, crystal, child's Schwinn bike, scooter, pedal go-cart, Child's Craft encyclopedia, books, toys. designer clothes, winter coats, child's table set. wood slide, school desks. children's records, highchair, large tent, hedge-Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 51 Fairford near Star

ARAGE SALE - Clothes, furniture, household items. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No pre-sales. 20672 Country Club. Harper Woods.

BED — Early 19th Century Primitive blanket roll. double bed complete, excellent condition. 881-6908.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, Saturday, 10-5, 2111 Fleet-wood Drive, Misc., many frames. & some paintings. Hoover vacuum, studio couch, hutch top, toys, men's clothes size 41 long. black cashmere coat, women's clothes size 12, Burton golf bag, like new. brown Persian lamb jac-

GARAGE SALE - Misc. Saturday, 10-4 p.m. 3429 Bedford.

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Saturday, 8:30-3 p.m. 2087 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe

EXCELLENT condition -Olive loveseat, \$100; white vinyl chair, Modern, \$25.

DISHWASHER - Sears white, top loader, \$50, 886-

THREE BEAUTIFUL new French doors, large size folding games table, large lamp, seven shelf open front metal storage cabinet, ladies antique trunk, gent's steamer trunk white antique enamel top kitchen table, large solid copper fire extinguisher, metal tubs, three packing barrels, lawn cart. lawn seeder, large outdoor grill, surveyers professional ground measurer, portable electric treatment health bench, large two section kitchen cabinet or cupboard, large box of sheet music, drapes, tools,

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extensive wardrobe, some

suits never worn, coats,

etc. Six boxes of laundered shirts. Take all and triple

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GARAGE SALE: 14648 Collingham, also 14638 Collingham, Thursday-Friday,

DOUBLE BED with spring and mattress 779 4999

ESTATE SALE - 21228 Sloan Drive, Harper/Moross. October 2-3, 9-6

FIRST TIME Garage Sale -18779 Woodcrest, East of Kelly, Harper Woods, Friday and Saturday, 9-4.

FALL RUMMAGE Sale Zion United Methodist Women, 17500 Chandler Park Drive at Neff. October 7 & 8, 10-3 BASEMENT SALÉ - Fri-

day and Saturday, October

1st and 2nd, 9 a.m. 3. Skis

dishes, household, playpen, Grosse Pointe Woods. DYSSEY 2 video blus 9 cartridges in perfect con-

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE GARAGE SALE - Friday October 1st, 1179 Bedford corner of Bedford and

Kercheval, 10 a.m.-3 p.m Children's toys, clothes furniture, miscelleanous household items. GREEN VELVET settee with

cane sides and matching chair, excellent condition. \$100. 776-2653.

COLDSPOT upright freezer 17 cubic ft. \$60; 4 bamboo bar stools, \$25 each; bed-spread (custom) for king size bed, \$35, 885-0934.

G.E. ELECTRIC range self-cleaning oven, Harvest Gold, excellent condition including hood. \$175. 771

FURNITURE for family room, ski lodge or cottage dark pine. 4 matching chairs, soft and 2 tables good condition. \$350, 824-

GARAGE SALE - Toys books, 20" Schwinn, traffic light, antique furniture misc. Saturday, 2nd, 1319 Lochmoor, 9-2.

JUNIOR triple dresser with twin mirrors 885-1873.

MOVING SALE - Furni ture, clothing, manufacturers rep's samples sporting goods. Saturday and Sunday, October 2nd, and 3rd, 1101 Beaconsfield.

GARAGE SALE - A rainout repeat. Clothes, kitchen things, tires, more, All good quality, 10-4 Friday, Saturday, 1259 Wayburn,

COLLECTOR's guns for sale - new and old, selling out. 882-5558.

GARAGE SALE - Aimos everything, most items 25c, plenty of good school clothing. Saturday, 10 until gone. 12052 Corbett. (Detroit).

FUR COAT, size 12, sheared Raccoon. Good condition. \$150. VA 2-2155 after 5 p.m.

ESTATE ITEMS. Carved dining room, Eastlake dresser, frames, antiques furniture, etc. 5792 Whittier. Thursday only, 10-5.

LADY'S FULL length camel color cloth coat, size 13-14, like new. 884-1037.

TOYS WE BUY & SELL

Clean, complete, quality toys in working order. MOMS' TOY ATTIC 882-7631

STREET BRICKS (pavers) This is the last time you will ever see an ad like this. Limited quantity available. Turn of the century reddish brown cobblestone type antique street bricks. Hand picked, clean, 10 pounds apiece, about 4 bricks per square foot. Makes a classy driveway, patio, etc. 25¢ a piece in lots of a thousand. Delivery extra. Stephen Hume, VA 2-7180.

BEAUTIFUL Arctus mink coat, notch lapel, size 14, excellent condition. 775-2434 or 521-4030.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, October 2, 9 to 4. 21533 Bournemouth between Mack and Harper Great variety, no pre-

BIRCH FIREWOOD - face cord, \$55 picked up; \$64 delivered. Eager Beaver Firewood Company, 29725 Groesbeck, 774-2622.

SCHWINN bikes, lady's 3-speed green Breeze, \$35. Boys blue Stingray, \$15. **884-7224**.

KITCHEN table/extension. ceramic top. 4 chairs, stainless steel frames. brown Naughahyde, like new. Brown nylon covered rocker. Double bed mat tress/box springs, 885-4950. HENDREDON dining room

table, 6 chairs. After 4 p.m. 882-3330. GARAGE SALE - Sunday

only, 10:30-1:30, 765 Per-rien Place, off Morning-side between 8 and 9 Mile. Vernier.

TEMCO space heater, 20,000 BTU, excellent condition. **\$75**. **885**-0079.

ADMIRAL black and white TV. Excellent condition. **\$60**. **885-0079**.

SEAR'S Kenmore gas range excellent condition, \$125 885-0079.

SALES conference table, formica, 8'x2'2' with 15 Naughahyde chairs. Plus 4 office chairs and typewrit er table. Best offer. 521 6650

1ST \$300 buys immaculate double-oven, self-cleaning White, 30", excellent con-

ANTIQUE oak rolltop desk completely restored and refinished. Appraised at \$3.500. Will sell for \$1,400.

822-0790. phone ÈTHAN ALLEN \$50. 6-drawer dresser with mirror. \$20. Hammond organ with Leslie speaker, \$450. Crafts men 6" belt and disc sand er. with stand, \$135. 6' bench vise, \$25, 881-8806.

-ARTICLES

GARAGE SALE — 5992 Hillcrest. Final closeout sale. everything must go. Clothing, fabrics, miscel laneous. Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. No pre-sales.

SOFA BED, queen size, beige Herringbone, months old, \$425. Black leatherette recliner, \$65. Both perfect condition. 886-1264

Park. 2 antique chairs, miscellaneous.

value new 29 cents each Make offer. 884-1064.

delivered free, 3 yard loads. 885-1900.

GARAGE SALE: 1110 N. Ox ford Thursday, 5-7, Friday, 9-4, Saturday, 9-12. Furniture, large area rugs, drapes, children's winter items, misc. household items.

only, 10-3.

SHOTGUN. Remington Wingmaster Model 870, 20

QUARIUM - 20 gallon with stand and misc equipment. 372-9290.

TWIN bedroom set. Onan generator, rotor, T.V. antenna, other furniture, bikes. 884-9434.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, Oct. 2, 1982, 3485
Three Mile Dr., Detroit.
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Many, many items including exercise bike, clothes, furniture, household items Don't miss it.

SEMI-ANNUAL sale coming next week — Thursday. October 7 — One day only from 9 to 5:30 - 1444

UNIOR Scout uniform blouse and pants, size 14, jumper 12, \$15. 882-3667.

LIGHT FIXTURES - 15 inch, 3 bulb fixtures, also 8 inch, 2 bulb fixtures, all round. Excellent condition. 884-1340 or 886-1068.

GARAGE SALE - Snow plower, refrigerator, new wedding gown, clothing, misc. items. 1906 Norwood, off Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.

FOR SALE - Downhill skis, boats, step in bindings, used twice, call Sue. 824-

GIGANTIC Garage Sale! piano bench, winter coats,

STEMMLER Stalker, 55 331-8878.

1416 VERNIER — Thursday, Friday, 10-3. Door wall cinder blocks, and flower pots: antique commode;

FALL CLEANUP Garage thorn. Assorted junk, ladies clothes size 7-12, round maple end table.

an, Friday after 1 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. USED furniture, 2 single

beds, dresser, desk, lamps chairs, call Sunday, 881-0095.

14K yellow gold wedding band. 10 mm; 1920's over stuffed couch and fiberglass car top carrier. 521-

HOUSEHOLD SALE OVER 60 YEARS ACCUMULATION

Oriental and Polish artifacts. aids, and household items

13110 E. Outer Drive near Mack. Saturday 10-6, no pre-sales

VICTORIAN dresser with mirror and old barbers chair. 839-4846.

WOMAN'S Murry 10-speed racer (won in contest) still \$175. 885-0079. in box, will assemble, cost \$175, sacrifice \$125 or of fer. 884-4873.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINE, 10speed bicycle (two) mahogany kneehole desks (\$85 and \$160). Camel back sofa (needs reupholstering) \$165; mahogany twin beds complete with night stands, \$300; Queen Anne bench and stool, \$75 (each); antique brass bed (double), needs polishing, \$325; mahogany server with hutch top (Traditional), \$225) antique gateleg table, (butterfly wings),

-ARTICLES

FOR SALE

\$150. 573-4578 after 5 p.m. WHITE French Provincial chest of drawers, \$75; plus nightstand, \$35; Rotisserie oven, \$50; Women's suede car coat, excellent condition, 13-14, \$50; Women's gray wool quilt lined jacket, 13-14, \$35; Blue/white matching warm-up pants and parka, women's, 14 never worn, \$75. Ladies size 7 medium Topsider boots, excellent condition. \$15. Various ladies pant and shirt suits size 12. Various men's suits, 38-40. Black/white long shag carpeting, \$25. Call 882-3584.

GIGANTIC 6 family garage sale. Antiques, depression glass, crystal, furniture, pictures, electric fireplace with heater, auto parts, clothes sizes from 6-2212 (men's and women's) 17869 Annott (between 6 Mile and Griener area. September 29th, 30th and October 1st., 9-4.

WHITE rattan furniture by Clark, 9 pieces, excellent condition, 886-2943.

TOY SALE - Excellent condition. Bikes. 1962 Severn. 2-4, Sunday only.

FULL length dark brown ranch mink coat, size, 14-16, \$600, 331-7957.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday only 9 a.m.-? 2100 Van-Antwerp dressers, tables, chairs, bikes, skiis, cameras, wine barrels, stain glass, tools, air conditioners, and more.

HOTPOINT 39" stove, electric, white, \$55. 86" sofa, Contemporary styling, \$150. 1-loveseat, Contemporary styling, \$100. 1-Springfield 22 cal. with sight, \$50. 499-1063.

GARAGE SALE - Misc. Saturday. 416 Hillcrest Grosse Pointe Farms, 9-5.

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Black and white T.V. Children's clothes and games, many knick-knacks, and household items. Rolling clothing storage rack, ladies and men's clothes, collectible bells and plates. Dealers welcome. 29305 Norma, Warren near 12 Mile, Hoover. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Paid for by the Committee to elect Douglas J. Spehar Sr.

NEW CHINA - English Bone Paragon service 14. complete, coffee, tea, servers, all extra pieces cost \$1,500 asking \$1,000

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, 9-5. 1101 Bishop corner of St. Paul. Chests, mirrors, stereo camera, TV, bicycle, many teacher's supplies, games, craft and sewing materials, oil paintings, picture frames, cut glass, much more. No pre-sales.

BASEMENT Sale - Household items, children's and women's clothes, screen doors, much more. Most in like-new condition. Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 4151 Grayton.

JACOBSON'S snow plower, fish aquarium, verticle air conditioner, 16' storm doorwall, Odyssey TV game system, cafe door set louver/panel door. 216x618. 881-4672.

WINCHESTER Model 100. 308 caliber, 21/2 to 8 B&L scope, \$350. 12 gauge shotgun, \$100. 886-3254

MOVING SALE — 4426 Harvard. Antiques, furniture, lamps, Christmas items, color TV, baby items, stereo, dresser. Antique bedroom set, plants, 350cc motorcycle, electric organ and much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9:00-6:00. 882-0603.

CARPETING - 72 yards, gold, fair condition. Best offer, 884-9680.

KING SIZE Mediterranean style bed, complete \$350. French Provincial armoire, \$150. Night stand, \$50. Wicker portable bar, \$200. 779-7890.

KENMORE automatic dryer, excellent condition. \$145, 885-0079.

SIGNATURE side by side refrigerator, icemaker, indoor, excellent condition. \$350. 885-0079. GE 30" electric range, self-

tion. \$160. 885-0079. SUNRAY gas range, white, electronic ignition,

cleaning, excellent condi-

LADY KENMORE automatic washer, excellent condition, \$145. 885-0079.

-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MISSES black dress, coat size 12, \$75. After 12 noon, 331-3075. WHITE Refrigerator, \$100.

er. 882-5681.

Electric stove, and wash-

GARAGE SALE - Glasses baskets, Christmas decorations, pictures, etc. 915 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park, 10 to 4, Friday, October 1, and 10 to 1, October 2.

PIONEER CENTREX receiver with 8-track, speakers and BSR turntable. 881-0142.

PRO HOCKEY goalie pads. like new, also chest protec-tor, \$250, 881-9263.

6 PIECE Widdecomb cherry bedroom set. Drexel dining set. Mahogany desk. Wal nut rocker. Chippendale china cabinet. 21805 Warren courth of S Mile Rd.) 10-5 daily.

GARAGE SALE - Satur day, October 2, 9-4, 65 Moran, Mostly toys, clothing, brass andirons.

1974 YAMAHA snowmobile with covered trailer, \$500; 42" stove (Westinghouse) \$50. After 4, 885-4831.

BEAUTIFUL Country French almond finish, 8 piece dining room set must see to appreciate, \$900; loveseat, 56" green and rust with cream back ground, \$50; 2 oil paint ings, 15"x17" with frame, \$20 each; 2 dried flower arrangements, \$15; 2 matching linen flower arrangements in cream and burgundy, less than one year old, \$40; Please Call before 9 p.m., 882-8920.

BEER and pop mirrors. Mr. C's Deli, 16830 E. Warren, Detroit, 2 blocks west of Cadieux

6 PIECE Thomasville bed set, mahogany dining set, oriental Chippendale sofa and 2 chairs, oriental china cabinet. 21805 Warren (north of 8 Mile Rd.) 10-5 daily.

CHILDREN'S clothes sizes 0 to 6X, mostly girls. some Polly Flinders, 886-

YARD SALE - Friday, Sat urday, (9-7 p.m.) Lawn mower, chairs, tools, lad der, yarn goods, misc 14811 Novara, near 8 & Gratiot. 839-0609.

LONDON FOG raincoat, size 1812, worn 3 times, wil sacrifice for \$40. 822-1865. THE LIBRARY COMPANY 16129 MACK

Used and scarce books brought and sold, now open Friday until 9 p.m. 881-5800

BARGAINS: Large oak dresser and mirror: two vinyl recliners: Baker couch; large round mir-ror; World Book Childcraft and Cyclo-Teacher unit; 2 garbage cans and carrier; portable typewriter; clock radio: pictures: books: curtain rods: kitchen stuff and more. Saturday, 9-4. 19836 Ida Lane (East).

VINCHESTER Mint. Model 70, pre-1964, 338 calibre magnum, custom hand checkered, cherry, Mannlicher stock with scope and amunition. \$1,100. 884-7859.

ANTIQUE 9 piece, excellent oak dining room, carved, 1920's, large. \$1,300. 776-5615.

'20s" bedroom set, 1980's carved oak dining set, French sofa, small Queen Anne secretary. 21805 Warren (north of 8 Mile Rd.). 10-5 daily.

POWER mulcher/shredder — make your own fertilizer. Like new, 882-4474.

HOUSEHOLD **FURNISHINGS SALE**

in the garage October 2-3, Sat. & Sun. 10:00-5:00

750 Middlesex - G.P.P. odidary equipment, large commercial coffee maker, Maganovox stereo console, electric typewriter, meat & fish smoker, antique Furniture, clocks. Decoys chair frame, many leather chairs, 7 ft couch, old trunk, chest of drawers, old ping-pong table, several sinks and cabinets, hundreds of books, lamps decorative items, full-length rabbit coat, ladies clothing size 8-10, shoes, size 712-8 m. Men's clothing, size 42R, shoes, 101/2D, bicycle parts, lots of glassware, wheel covers. and much bric-brac. No pre-sales.

-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW October 5, 6, and 7 DAILY 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. (Last Day till 6:00 P.M.) SUSAN MANOS lecturing on Oct. 6 - 3 & 6 p.m.; Oct. 7 - 1 p.m. *LIGHT REFRESHMENTS *LUNCHEON *ETHNIC DINNERS *BOUTIQUE CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

YARD SALE - 18926 Rock castle off of Moross near Harper, October 2, 3, 10-4. Baby items, clothings toys, garden items, apartment size freezer, air tovs. conditioners and much

OLD GENERAL Electric, 30-inch self-cleaning range. \$150. Call after 4 or week ends. 885-6629.

more

-FAMILY Garage Sale, October 2, 3, 10-5, 410 McKinley, fall clean-out; Fisher receiver and speakers, Rossignol skiis (190 cm) with Soloman bindings, lamps, radios, vacuum cleaner, fixtures and frames, mirror drapes woman's clothes and lots of mise. Rain or shine.

FREE STANDING fireplace. 821-8722.

GARAGE SALE, from ite sleds, skis, golf caddy, safe, iceskates, typewriter tandem, camera, canning supplies, edger, hedge clipper, spreader, rugs, kitchen table, much more! 701 Berkshire, Friday 12:00-6:00, Saturday, 9:00-6:00.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale Antique furniture, kitchen table and chairs, walnut contemporary tables, good household items. 80 Hawthorne, Saturday, 9-4.

-MUSICAL **INSTRUMENTS**

SELLING OUT - 40%-70% Tuba, French Horn, Sel-mer Tenor, band instru-ments, guitars. Fortuna Music. 921-4614 after 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ALL PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID ONE DAY PICK-UP 541-6116

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights.
TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

TROMBONE, used one year. good condition, Conn. \$200. 886-5315. AVOSE Grand Piano - wal-

nut, 5'7", excellent tone, like new, 861-6053. ARTLEY flute, excellent condition. Call 772-5777. ROTH violin outfit. Full size.

\$175. 882-3871. STUDENT guitar with case, good condition. \$45. 885-1873.

ARMSTRONG flute and case, like new, ideal for students. \$175, 777-6344. ALTO saxophone, Yamaha with case, used only 2 months, \$395, 882-9795.

FOR SALE

AZAR'S GALLERY WE BUY ORIENTAL RUGS AND ANTIQUES 644-7311

ANTIQUE DOLLS COLLECTIBLES - One of largest collections available to the public. We buy individual doll collections or trade. Hundreds to choose from. China. cloth. reproductions. Also many gifts. Open daily 11-5. Closed Monday and Tuesday. The Country Bumpkin. 3562 Metamora Road.

Metamora. 678-3470. KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday. 12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. Flea Market

FURNITURE refinished, re-

DENLEY'S ANTIQUES

toys, and primitives. 27112 Harper, between 10 and 11, 9-5 Monday through Satur-

tique pocket watch repair Specializing in house calls 884-9246. PUNCH TIN cupboard, 4

country chairs, primitive hanging cupboard. 882-

FOR SALE

FEATURING AUTHOR, DOLL COLLECTOR, Lone Pine and Telegraph Roads, Bloomfield Hills DONATION - \$2.00

8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ANTIQUE clock repairs. Wall, mantle, grandfather. cuckoo, anniversary. Pick up and delivery. 822-3859.

INDIAN VILLAGE ANTIQUES SHOW OCTOBER 2 & 3 — CRYSTAL BALLROOM, WHITTIER TOWERS, 415 BURNS at E. JEFFERSON.

HOURS: 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m., SUN. TO 6. ADMISSION \$2.00. J. JORDAN HUMBERSTONE. MANAGEMENT

J.C. WYNO'S Antique & Collectible shows ROMA HALL First Eastside Show SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 24845 GRATIOT, East Detroit 9-4 FREE ADMISSION

Starting another season of:

WOODEN CLOTHES wringer, \$75; camel back trunk, \$200, 527-3346, after

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE SHOW October 5, 6, and 7 Cross of Christ Lutheran

ANTIQUE Victorian love seat, medallion back, solid walnut, and matching ladies chairs, excellent condition. 64". Antique walnut Queen Anne library table, large old trunk. 885-0926.

torian loveseat, arm chair. 2 side chairs. Call 884-6689 PHONOGRAPH - old. excellent condition. 885-1873

Fantastic Antique and Collectible Auction. Sunday Barker's Trading Post. 7676 Bluebush Road, downtown Maybee, Michigan. Sale indoors, N.E. of Dundee. Michigan, or N.W. of Monroe, Michigan, be-tween U.S. 23 and 1-75. Beautiful walnut Victorian furniture, nice oak furniture, beautiful hanging parlor lamps. "Gone with the Wind" lamp, old lead-

1978 MALIBU Classic 4 door, ed glass floor lamp. 3-angle lamps, statue lamps, Tiffany-type lamp. clocks, glassware, Primitive and miscelleanous Terms cash. Plan to attend. You won't be disap-973 DART - Custom, air.

HIGH CHAIR, oak, iron wheels, adapts to stroller. Perfect condition, \$300

NTIQUE Carrousel Horses Mounted on stands. Investment quality, 751-8078.

good books for cash. Why sell to someone else for less? 961-0622.

WANTED TO BUY: U.S. foreign stamps, 775-4757 or

Private collector, 478-5315. CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES EXCELLENT CONDITION VERY CLEAN, BETTER

BRANDS, INFANT THRU 14 Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4 p.m. ON HANGERS PLEASE

20331 Mack ing. \$10 to \$100. Also free removal of old ones. Call anytime. SHORTY's 924-5585 or 771-4076.

NTIQUE OR COLLECT-IBLE DOLLS SUCH AS

757-5568 BUYING OLD FISHING RODS. REELS. BOOKS LURES, FLY TACKLE

268-9843 or 727-2534

Greg

CRAFTSMAN rolling tool

9-ARTICLES WANTED

estates also desired in home consultations. JOHN KING 961-0622

-ARTICLES WANTED

TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair. 774-9380.

FASTSIDE bookseller desires signed limited editions, fine illustrated children's literature, art, photography, Americana Detroit, Civil War, Occult, Avant Garde Lit, military county histories, philosophy and worthwhile books for col-lections in all categories. Cash paid and immediate removal

GRUB STREET A BOOKERY 17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

882-7143

1980 HONDA, 750 Custom, mint condition, \$2,100 (no gottable) 288-6678.

1976 HONDA CB 500 T. 6,000 miles, \$600, 1979 Yamaha YZ 125, very low hours \$600. Both excellent condition, 294-3339

1978 HONDA Hawk 400, \$600 or offer. After 5, 886-0955.

1976 KAWASAKI -- 175 Enduro. Fine condition, new helmet, included, \$325 823-2198

1971 HONDA 350, needs repair. \$250. 882-0603.

10B-TRUCKS FOR SALE

JEEP, 1978 - CJ5, 4 new tires and chrome rims. AM:FM stereo, \$3,995 881-8981 after 5.

969 CHEVY pick-up, runs good, \$300. Gilson cement mixer, \$375. 881-0004.

11-CARS FOR SALE

SEE DICK WARNER For your new FORD, new

truck or good used car. SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Leasing Available 47 years on E. Jefferson RENAISSANCE FORD, INC. 1833 E. Jefferson

PHONE: 567-4700 HOME: 881-5251 CTOMOBILE OWNERS -As low as \$31 quarterly, buys basic automobile insurance, 881-2376.

6 cylinder, MA/FM, air, 61,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$2,700 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 882-3493.

low mileage, 21 mpg. \$900 or best offer 331-1354. 1975 CUTLASS convertible, 350, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, runs

good, \$950, 774-8013. HRYSLER Newport, 1980, 4 door, green, loaded, 29,000 miles. A-1. 885-6007 after 2. 1979 MUSTANG Hatchback. automatic, air, 4 cylinder,

power steering, stereo cas-

sette, more. \$2,700 or best

offer. 772-2024 days, 882-4202 nights. 1982 TORONADO Fully loaded, low mileage, diesel, MUST SELL TO

BUY HOME. 881-1480. HONDA 1977 - Civic, 50,000 miles, some body rust, engine in fair condition, good transportation. Best offer. Call Brian, 885-4004.

radio, rustproofed, Mobil I. used only. Spoiled & pampered car. \$3,350, 882-1972 BUICK Electra 225 runs good. Inquire within.

1979 DATSUN 210 - 4 door.

821-4437 or 527-7782, 9-9 p.m. M.G.B. 75 Rodster. Mint. Garage kept, low miles. New exhaust, paint, tires, etc. Lady's car. \$2,395/or best offer. Call 839-0338

after 4. 1976 VOLARIE - 2 door, low mileage, \$1,600. 884-3559. 1965 FORD Fairlane 500. hardtop. 289 engine, 54,000 miles, very nice, \$1,895.

371-8404. 1969 OPAL — 2 door, stick shift, best offer, after 6 p.m. 885-6239.

1969 CAMARO - Includes many extra parts, fair condition, \$500, 882-0603.

1974 JEEP CJ-5. Green. 4-wheel drive, Meyer's snowplow. New electrical, new tires, hardtop, extensive body rust, mechanically sound. Best offer. Brian, 885-4004.

purchased for cash or appraised

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dition. 882-7866.

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE — Saturday only, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 830 Whittier, Grosse Pointe

ATIO BRICKS: over 1.300,

EAVES for Compost pile

BASEMENT SALE: 2352 Allard, off Harper, Friday

gauge pump, excellent condition, \$140. 881-4964.

Maryland.

4339, 259-6200. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30-3, 1014 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Antique copper wash tub, antique electric stove, old child's deacon bench, ice cube maker, gun rack,

quality children's and adult clothes, toys, BMW car parts, lots more! pound Recurue bow, \$35.

aluminum patio door, 60x82; dehumidifier; 12x14 rug, basketball backboard and hoop; chair, Lawson style; Zenith stereo; 1970 walnut cabinet; cement

Christmas ornaments: tennis rackets and balls, many good misc. items. Sale - October 1, 10-4, October 2, 9-4, 1340 Haw-

Glassware, etc. ARAGE SALE - 455 Mor-

RS Prussia and Nippon collectibles and memorabilia from 1914 on. Old rare French violin, iron baby crib/mattress: 2 metal double beds, wicker baby scale, 9x12 gold rug, AM/FM stereo, 8-track/ player, Walter Hagen Honeyboy left handed clubs, Kellogg and Staffel pottery, religious articles, Law books, formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, craft kits, elementary teaching

COLOR T.V., 19", \$175 Black and white T.V. console, 25", \$35. Sofa, 4 sec tion, navy blue, Traditional, \$125. Sofa, Modern, \$30

3 rockers, 881-2619. MUST SELL Sears 10-in. bench saw with all at tachments, like new. \$350. Sofa-bed, earth tones. Used three times. \$100 or best offer. Call 822-7526.

COMPUTER Vic 20, with datacassette, \$200. 885 5584 TAPPAN gas stove, white with clock and timer. Like new, \$200. 881-5468. Call before 10 a.m., after 6 p.m. MOVING - Multi-family

day 10 to 4. Saturday 10 to 4. 1817 Hawthorne. TEA CART - Pine, drop leaves, glass tray, \$175 881-6421.

SOFA - Tweed, earth tones,

Lawson 6'10". Priced

garage sale - some furni

ture. Thursday 1 to 4, Fri-

right. 881-6421. SOLID OAK bedroom set twin beds, large dresser. chest. 3-speed men's bike. air conditioner, 881-0912. MOVING SALE - Saturday only, 10-4 p.m. 1055 Devonshire. Ethan Allen furni

chairs, lamps, garden tools, Maytag washer/dryer. Much misc. RUMMAGE SALE - 6family, household goods. Glassware, tools, windows, adult & children's clothing 20928 & 20929 Frazho, St Clair Shores, 1012 Mile/Little Mack. Friday, Satur day, 10-5 p.m. No pre

ture, maple twin bed. Hollywood double bed.

sales. HEATHKIT color console TV, rotor, aerial and cable, \$135. After 5 p.m. 331-0963

SUMMER Clearance, garage sale — Saturday, October 2, 610 Neff, Kercheval, en-

trance lots of goodies. 10 to

4" PLATE glass, some bev-

eled, sliding patio doors. shower doors, 1 hood range, (stainless steel) Cabinet doors (Dutch) BEDROOM set — twin size beds, complete. Very good condition. DR1-1533, 886-

dining room set, pedestal table, 6 upholstered chairs, china cabinet, walnut fin-ish. \$900. Call 773-7606. IN EXCELLENT condition solid brass chandelier. \$35; curved loveseat, \$35; 5 seater toboggan, \$50; ski boots, size 8, \$10; fer-

tilizer-spreader, \$15. Call

SNOWMOBILE trailer with

886-1821

573-4578.

TRADITIONAL Thomasville

motorcycle racks, like new, \$375. 881-4817. DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany dining room table (42x60), leaves. 4 chairs, \$525. Excellent condition. Secretary desk, \$425; bedroom furniture. Call after 5 p.m.

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 FURNITURE, ETC. 22800 Lingeman St. Clair Shores, South of Nine Mile between Mack & Marter MOVING OUT Sale - every-

MOVING SALE

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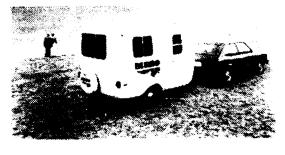
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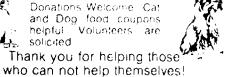
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Tiny islands survive ages

By Rebecca R. Kirtland

Classical civilization may have made its last stand against barbarian vasions on the barren islands off the rugged coast of Boeotia in central

Ruins recently discovered above ground on tiny Kouveli Island in the Gulf of Corinth provide evidence that the influence of the Roman Empire continued there until the eighth century A.D., and in an altered fashion wall into the 19th century.

well into the 12th century.

The evidence indicates that some 60 to 100 Kouveli inhabitants clung to their civilization while only two miles away the Greek mainland was under siege by Germanic invaders and later Slavs. "The material found there bridges

the gap between ancient and medieval said historian Timothy Gregory, director of the Ohio Boeotia Expedition from Ohio State University. Walls of some structures on the onemile-long, 32-mile-wide island stand over three feet high, and the layout and street plan of the village are visi-

ble.
"In many places in the eastern
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ruins, but they are separated by a

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break in civilization," Gregory said. Here we have a community that seems to have survived the collapse of the Roman Empire and maintained

continuity into the medieval period."
Relics found on Kouveli indicated that a prosperous and possibly peace-ful community thrived until the eighth century and the advent of Arab piracy. Up until that period, the island was most likely a marketplace for seagoing trade, Gregory said.
In addition to finding arrowheads

and projectile points from the Middle Ages, Gregory found fifth and sixth century pottery from North Africa and 10th-12th century pottery from the Constantinople area.

Gregory and his team surveyed vir-

tually every square yard of the island and made aerial photographs. The project was conducted under the authority of the American School of Classical Studies and supported by the National Geographic Society and the National Endowment for the Humanities

Dating from about A.D. 100-300, during the imperial Roma Period, is a structure and size of a football field made up of small rooms. "This enormous building would suggest con-siderable commercial activity," Greg-

gregory said.

The Gulf is peppered with more barren rocky Islands that Gregory hopes to investigate next summer. "If there is a much material on this is so much material on this one little island," he asked, "how much more is there on others?"

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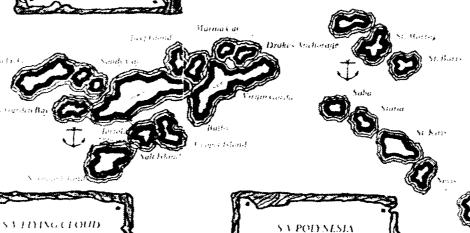
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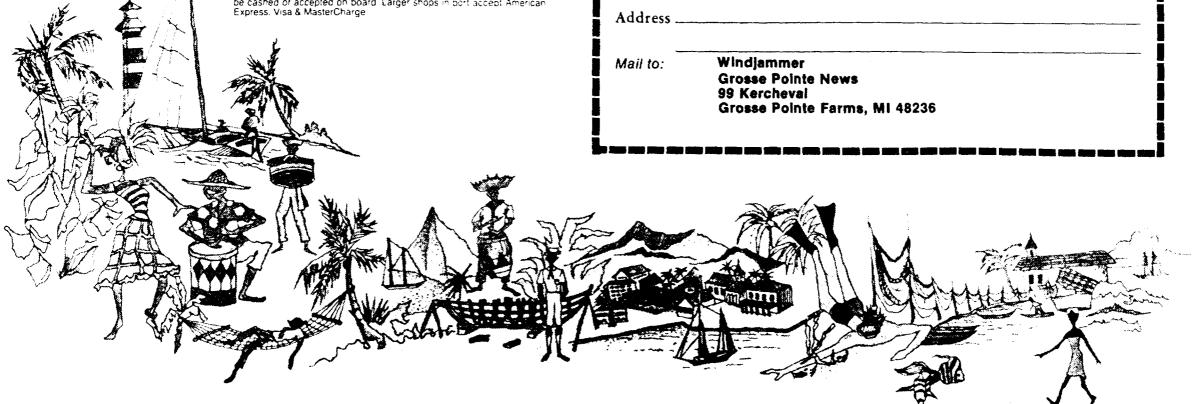
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There's no place like home . . .

South's Blue Devils, North's Norsemen and University Liggett School's Knights will not be playing to appreciative home varsity football fans this weekend . . . but there is still a lot of home field action around the Pointes this week, includ-

NORTH: The high-flying North soccer team will host Utica at 4 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 5. There will be JV football at home this week, as the Norsemen face Clintondale today, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. North's swimmers are also at home Oct. 5, hosting crosstown rival South at 7 p.m. The girls' tennis squad will host L'Anse Creuse netters at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. And Roseville Brablec will visit North for JV and var-sity girls' basketball action today, Sept. 30, with the JV playing at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH: The JV Blue Devil football team will host East Detroit today, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m.

While golf may not be the most exciting spectator sport to most people, there are three home matches this week for those who do enjoy it. South hosts Anchor Bay on Sept. 30, Port Huron Northern on Oct. 4 and L'Anse Creuse North on Oct. 5.

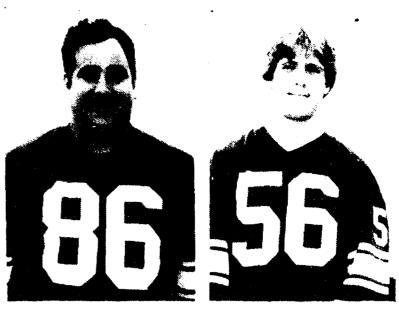
In girls' basketball action, L'Anse Creuse North provides the opposition today, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. for the freshmen and 6 p.m. for the varsity. The boys' soccer team is at home for one of its three matches this week, playing host to Utica Stevenson at 4 p.m. Oct. 1. Utica Eisenhower's swimmers will visit North tonight at 7 p.m.; and the girls' swim team hosts Port Huron on Oct. 1, Port Huron Northern on Oct. 4 and Kingswood on Oct. 5. Meets begin at 4 p.m.

ULS: Unfortunately for ULS fans, neither the varsity football nor the varsity soccer team play at home this week. But the JV soccer Knights do, hosting Detroit Country Day School today, Sept. 30, at 4:15

p.m. and Inter-City Christian at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 5. The cross country squad is also in home action Oct. 5, with Plymouth Christian and Oakland Christian providing the opposition at 4:15 p.m.

Tennis fans, however, will have no problem watching the objects of their affection. The girls' varsity squad will host DCDS at 4 p.m. today, Saginaw MacArthur at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Oct. 1, and Marian High at 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The JV netters take on DCDS at the Woods Park today at 4 p.m., then host the JV Invitational Tournament at 9 a.m. this Saturday, Oct. 2. North, Marian and Kingswood will send JV teams to partici-

Field hockey fans have a chance to catch coach Muriel Brock's varsity squad at home today, when Edsel Ford in-vades ULS territory at 4 p.m. The reserve field hockey squad hosts DCDS at 4 p.m. Tuesday,



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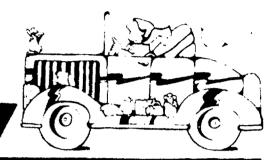
These Grosse Pointe grid products are now toiling for the Albion College football team. At left is freshman Pete Gushee. son of Richard and Marilyn Gushee, of Tonnancour Place. Grosse Pointe North graduate Mark Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Palazzo, of Lakeshore Road, is at right. Gushee lines up at defensive tackle for the Albion Britons. Sophomore Palazzo plays the inside linebacker position.

South takes invitational sports win

Grosse Pointe South, behind the strength of its tennis team won the girls' Fall Sports Invitational Sept. 18 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

South's tennis team overpowered the other schools by taking first in all the matches. The team rolled up victories in the No. 1 single with Meghan McMahon; No. 2 single with Madeline Willard; No. 3 single with Stephanie Schulte and the No. 4 singles with Court-enay Kotas. They also won the No. 1 doubles with Noel Berry and Laura Gushee; No. 2 doubles with Michele Coddens and Elizabeth Petersen and the No. 3 doubles with Amy Leverenz and Mary

South's cross country team didn't quite fare as well as the tennis team did. The team placed sixth in its race, well behind first place Brighton and second place



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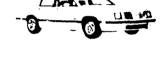
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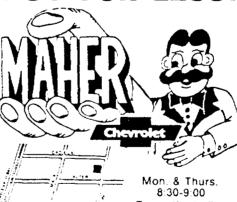
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Home improvement: keeping up with the times

Trends in remodeling reflect changing lifestyles

You get a very lonely feeling sometimes, sitting and talking with a banker.

But if you are one of the millions of persons thinking of borrowing some money for remodeling your home this year, one thing is for sure: You are not alone

You and your neighbors across the country will spend a total of \$34 billion on remodeling by year's end, according to Census estimates. But some economists place the figure at closer to \$50 billion.

This is the first year in history when money spent for remodeling will total more than money spent for new homes.

That money will go into purchase and installation of 2,184,000 kitchens, 3,125,000 bathrooms, 2.7 million insulation jobs, 1 million room additions or dormers, 17 million storm windows, 12 million doors, 2.7 million reroofing jobs, 1.3 million siding jobs, and much, much more.

And these figures refer only to jobs installed by pros. They don't include the do-it-yourselfers who, by some estimates, account for half of the market.

The estimates are from the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), a nationwide group that includes contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers, lending institutions and the trade press. It results from the recent merger of the 50-year-old National Remodelers Association and the 26-year-old National Home Improvement Council.

And, says, NARI, remodeling will increase by about 15 percent next year. It has been growing by that amount each year for the last two decades, and the reasons why are growing, not lessening.

For one thing, we have become accustomed to upgrading our lives, and since World War II this has meant moving into larger homes, into better neighborhoods.

But high land prices, high interest rates and inflation have made new housing unaffordable to many. For example, high land prices and inflation have pushed the average price of a new home up to the \$70,000

And, a \$60,000 mortgage at the common interest rate of 9 percent only a dozen years ago, meant monthly payments of only \$483. An income of about \$33,000 per year could support that.

But, at today's interest rate of 17 percent, a \$60,000 mortgage will demand monthly payments of \$856, and it takes an income of more than \$51,000 a year to pay that.

So we are looking the old place over and re-evaluating, and we are

The upgrading isn't only a matter of making it more luxurious. It is more a matter of changing to fit our changing lifestyles. And just about everyone's lifestyle changes in 15 years.

The young family tends to grow, and then to shrink. The family income tends to increase. The friends change, the social patterns change, the work habits change.

So the third bedroom that once was needed can now become an exercise room in conjunction with a spa-type bathroom. The kitchen can be changed to include a barbecue area and possibly a bar.



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Cosmetic remodeling of a bathroom for \$1,000 can add sales appeal, but full-scale remodeling of a bathroom (\$4,000) or adding a full bath (\$5,000) would be hard to recover when selling.

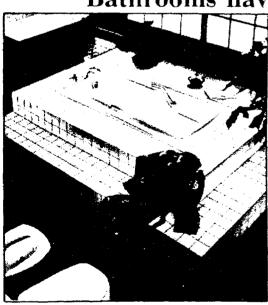
Similarly, complete remodeling of a kitchen will now run at least selling. That, of course, calls for upgrading of a different kind, largely \$8,000, and that could push the resale price of your home up beyond the

But you can fix a kitchen up with new wallcovering, floorcovering and cabinet resurfacing for less than \$3,000.

So whether you are staying put or moving makes a big difference in

And the best time to do it is right now, before prices go up again.

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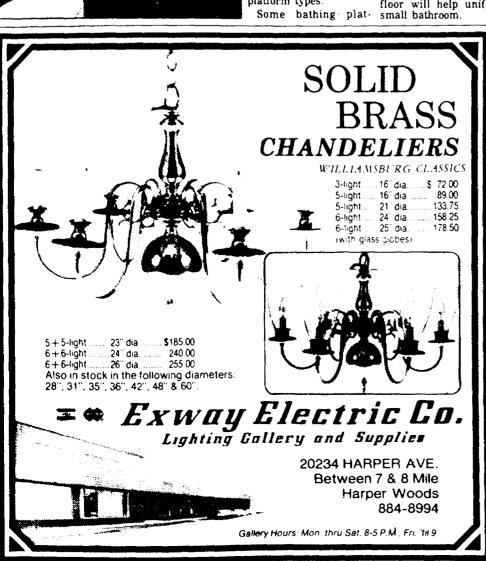
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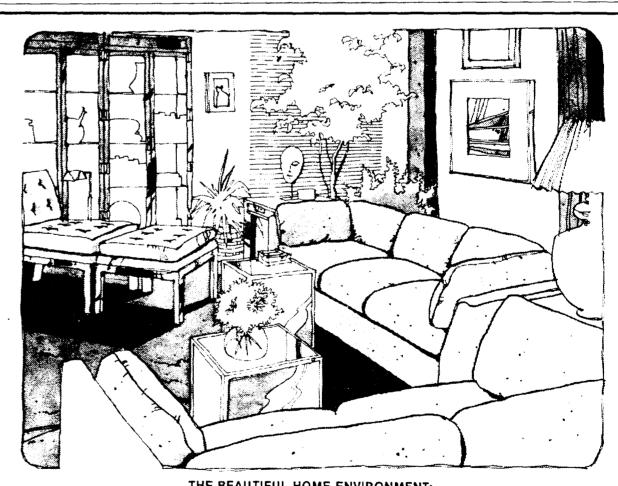
eady-made tubs that are extra large, whirlpool-fitted, heart-shaped, and more, but, according to the Tile Council of America, an organization that has monitored bathroom design trends for almost four decades, the real primadonnas are the custom tubs. They come in as many versions as there are fantasies, says the Council, but the current favorites are the

platform types

Antiquity's pleasure forms are loaded with loving Romans would luxurious design and spa contemporary sized tubs, and they are tashioned with ceramic obviously hefty budgets, but the Tile Council points out that it is entirely possible to plan a platform bath that won't send your budget whirling down the

drain.
By all means incorporate your current tub if it is in good shape, says the Council. Surround it with a platform. wide ledges, or seats, and protect and beautify everything with ceramic tile. Continuing the ceramic tile across the floor will help unify a





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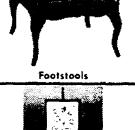


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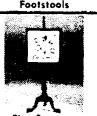
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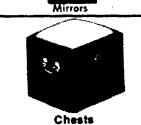
















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Traditional went hand in hand with contemporary at the Michigan Design Center's Fall Preview IX held September 23-24.

Leanings toward a more gracious time were seen in reproductions from the 18th Century with its wing chairs, dark woods and chintzes, while a simpler lifestyle is reflected in the cozy country look of scrubbed pine, small prints and hutch cupboards.

The versatility of contemporary decor is the answer for those who are seeking space saving floor plans. The multi-functional wall units and sectional sofas found in today's market serve this purpose well.

Here are the trends seen in the fall market:

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• CHINTZ REVIVAL: Traditional chintzes reminiscent of English cottages are showing up in gracious rooms by prominent designers. The overall look is fresh and flowery . . . with skirted tables, canopied beds, and flounced draperies and slipper chairs. Patterns are copied or adapted from antique English and French documents and range from English garden morning glories and hollyhocks to lavish bouquets of roses, plumed birds, trellises and baskets.

• CONTEMPORARY: Architect/designer Vladimir Kagan has updated the traditional hunt desk with a sophisticated version in acacia wood with a high polyester finish. It features curved plexiglass legs and a stainless steel or brass apron. A matching credenza has enclosed storage areas for telephone and communications systems, and is also

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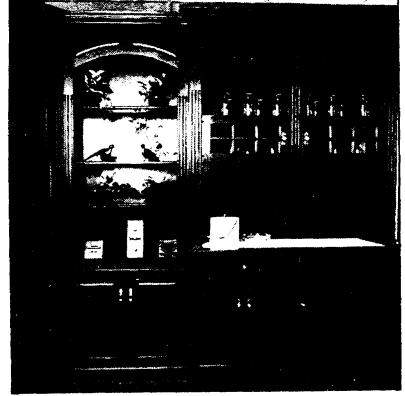
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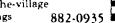


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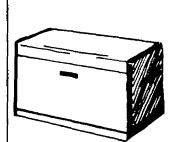








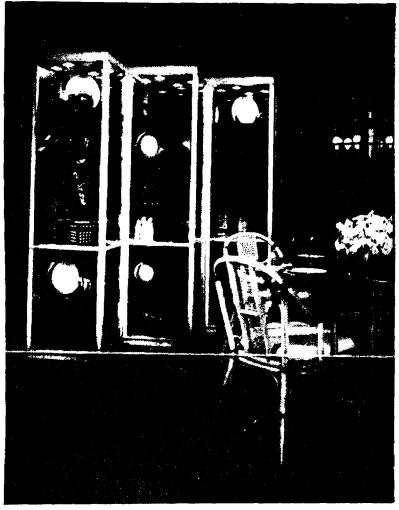
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Modular furniture takes the "plain" out of wall planes

Remember built-ins? A corner cupboard where treasures were proudly displayed and everyday items hidden from view. Ceiling-high book shelves that seemed to have been carved into the wall itself. Elaborately crafted paneling that turned a simple fireplace into an aesthetic focal point.

These were a few of the "ins and outs" that gave rooms a certain character. But in today's homes they are mostly among the missing.

"The majority of houses and apartments built in the last several years lack the interior architectural interest of older homes," said Susan Blackburn, a designer for Drexel Heritage Furnishings Inc. "Some were pared down because economy of construction was paramount; others were intentionally simplified for people who favored the contemporary 'less is more' functional design philosophy. But now. more' functional design philosophy. But now, consumers are looking for greater warmth and visual variety in their home environments."

One appealing solution to the problem of ar-chitecturally starved, box-like rooms, according to the designer, is the use of free-standing modular furniture to create a sculptural "flow of cabinetry detailing — a potentially pleasing substitute for the cupboards, paneling and carved moldings of decades ago.

"Furniture units of wood, glass, brass and/or other fine materials can magically transform a flat, unadorned vertical surface," Blackburn

When planning such a decorating project, Blackburn suggests these points be considered:

• Function counts as much as aesthetics. An harmonious assemblage of attractive bunching units can form an artistic backdrop for a seating, sleeping or dining setting. But every piece of storage and display furniture must "work" at the same time, in order to take best possible advantage of available wall space.

• A "geometric" approach promises visual intrigue. Modular selections that correlate more than one set of dimensions and other than standard shapes can be studies in subtle con-trast. Several units in the Drexel Preface collection employ this geometric concept, with dif-ferent cabinet depths — designed to support different functions — and companion pieces with unconventional silhouettes.

• Glass exteriors, mirrored back panels and inside lights interplay to extend an original impression. The multi-faceted, reflective qualities of a wall arrangement incorporating these elements generate drama and a sense of movement throughout an entire room.

"With innovative modular furniture in classic, softened contemporary styling, a highly personalized built-in character can be achieved," Blackburn said. "And there's a distinct advantage over real built-ins: You can take everything with you and create anew if you move into another home."

Trends of Our Times

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available with an electronic remote control lift compartment containing television or bar stor-

Hekman Manufacturing Company is introducing two new contemporary tables. One has a laminated wicker-look finish with a beveled glass insert in the top, and the other is of brass with a 3/4 inch beveled glass top.

Weiman's Illusion Group in Harkema-Wilson Associates offers a laminated goatskin look in tables and mirrors for fall.

Popular California Drop Cloth presents a new vinyl laminated, hand painted fabric. The fabric has a matte finish similar to polished cotton, is available in widths up to 58 inches on 100% cettor duck. 100% cotton duck.

Starting with lamps and mirrors with veneers of crushed coconut and tortuma (a native nut), Ambience has now expanded its line to include furniture. Two factories in Columbia, South America now produce casegoods and tables fin-ished in black horn and light bone (both laid in tiny tiles), and leather parchment, as well as coconut and tortuma. The Campbell-Louis showroom has Ambience consoles in the light bone and black horn, plus goatskin finished cigarette tables. Pieces may be custom-sized or

• ELECTRONIC: Featured in a special media room at DIA is a line of metal electronic furniture walls called Audio-Visions. These units, available in black nickle, chrome or brass, coordinate with audio-video components to form a complete home entertainment wall. In DIA now are vertical-audio racks, verticalvideo racks, horizontal-audio racks and desk/bridges. Later on a computer table will be available.

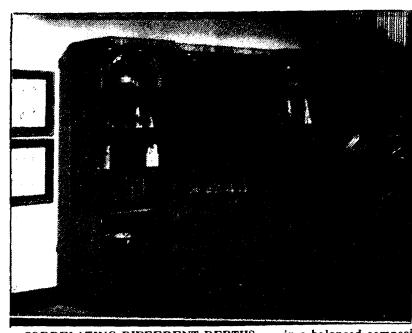
It's not for everyone, but a newsmaking videogame-storage cocktail table is attracting a lot of attention at E.J. Enterprises. The Hom-A-Tron Video Game/VCR cocktail table, is a new concept for the storage of home video equipment. The Hom-A-Tron is designed to house all wiring, including the TV/game switch, consequently concealing unsightly wires, and can be modified to receive VCR equipment.

• ORIENTAL: Henredon Accessories reproduces Coromandel design techniques on Parsons tables, cocktail table tops and dining table

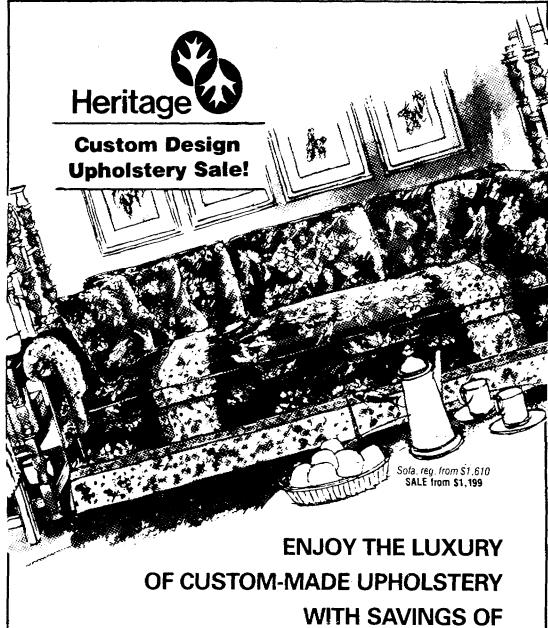
The Ginsberg collection of Far East antiques includes antique Greek two- and threehandled olive oil jars, antique Burmese pup-pets, old Japanese boxes and saki jars, Twelfth Century Cambodian urns, old Korean wood bowls plus baskets from Thailand, Korea and the Philippines.

• BATHROOMS: Sherle Wagner's contemporary wash basins in onyx and granite sit atop graceful stainless steel pedestals. Marble combines with malachite or brown tiger eye in a bathtub with matching faucet sets.

Designer Stanley Paul uses brass, chrome, acrylic and semi-precious stones in bold new bathroom accessories for Paul Associates. The current group includes a solid brass two faces mirror on an extension wall bracket.



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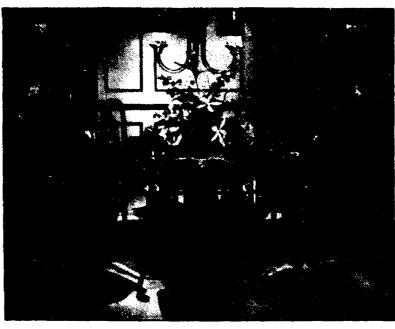
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The Definitive Chandelier

By definition, a chandelier is a light fixture hung on a chain, and consisting of more than one light bulb.

The right chandelier over the dining table is critical to the total design of a tastefully decorated room, according to Shelley Weiss, Thomasville Furniture Industries.

It is the first thing to attract the eye chiefly because it is a light source. Selecting the proper one should not be difficult because of the plethora of styles and sizes available. If confused, Ms. Weiss suggests seeking the advice of a lighting specialist to ensure the proper selec-

tion.

The interior designer chose this appropriate chandelier because of its gracefully curved arms and dark shades.

The room is filled with interesting angles and softening curves. It has taken on the configuration of the table's glass-topped octagonal shape outlined with cherry display-china cabinets from Thomasville's new REPLICAS 1714 Collection. (Note the repeat of angles on the doors' wood fretwork.) The walls have molding painted in a deep color for a stunning "paneled" effect.

The brass chandelier "arms" in gleaming brass pick up the gold decorative floral motifs on the black lacquered finish of the splat-back chairs (also from the REPLICAS 1714 Collection).

Chandeliers today are works of art. They are manufactured with so many options in design and size that there is no problem finding the

many options in design and size that there is no problem finding the one most suitable to your furnishings and lifestyle.

Create a designer look from your tired old sofa

vinyl-coated fabric is

Today's emphasis is more durable than on the "soft" look — cloth and can be furniture with puckers, shirred edges, pleated backs.

Keep in mind that holsterer can show

children, a (Continued on Page 6)

for busy homes with you a variety of

Your sofa is almost like an old friend. It's Today's en right at the center of your home life, a natural spot for family and friends to relax

and share good times. Because it is such an old friend, you may not notice how much wear and tear it takes. But when you stop to look at it objectively, you may see a piece that's slightly out of style, maybe even lumpy, saggy and, well, a little fad-

Perhaps your budget won't stretch for that sleek new deccaught your eye in the furniture store last

What's the alter-

native? You may be surprised to discover a new look in your old sofa, a look that you can create to fit into your lifestyle and your color scheme. The magic transformation can be done effortlessly through profession-al reupholstering, and you may well end up with an added bonus. Your restyled sofa may be a better value for the money you are willing to spend, because many old sofas are built with solid wood frames maple, oak, pine — and better quality construction all around than today's new sofas.

If the frame of the sofa is split or cracked, consider a visit to your local thrift store or garage sale. You can probably buy a very inexpensive old sofa with a solid frame for reupholster-

ing.
First, think about color. This is the element that creates the mood: bright and sassy or quiet and

In both traditional and modern-style furniture, today the trend is still toward light natural tones, at home most anywhere. Blues, dark greens and navies are dominant in more formalstyle furniture, while sleek new sofas are appearing in browns, rust/cognacs and

camels. Mauves are being used, especially in the background of prints. The country look of cheery checks, paisley and quilt motifs is becoming popular. There's a creative use of gold and other metallies in prints, stripes

requirements that directly relate to a healthy future. There are three

basic factors in the care of house plants that are crucial — light, water and food. Too little or too much of any one of these can mean trouble. Proper Light Flowering plants need sun for several hours each day, and perhaps some more than others. For example, an east or west window is ideal

Plants Have Their Diets Too

House plants are individuals and each has its own growing and living

for such favorites as geraniums, African violets, gloxinias, begonias, cyclamen, cacti and succulents. Do not hesitate to gradually move plants from full sun to less brilliant exposures, depending on the sea-

son.

Foliage plants require varying degrees of light. Normally, philodendron, dracaenas and parlor palm respond well to a low north light. Schefflera, fan palm, and aralia on the other hand are better near a bright window. (Continued on Page 6C)



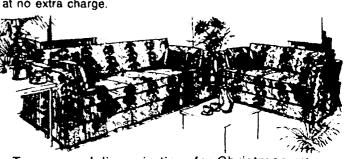
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By Bill Lafer, Jacobson's Store for the Home

Furniture Reproductions from Stately Homes to be presented at dinner benefitting the Archives of American Art at Jacobson's

Period home furnishings have always been of interest to an elite group of Americans able to collect and live with rare antique pieces. This group has been fortunate to have lived and traveled in areas where antiques have been available for purchase. So often the choicest pieces have been handed down within owning families or have found their way to permanent museum collections. In both situations they never reach the open market.

In today's economy, more than ever, consumers are looking for significant quality and permanent value in their home furnishings investments. It clearly follows that there should be, and there is a greater interest today in long accepted period furniture designs, carefully constructed of recognizably durable woods, than in trendy new designs rendered in synthetics of questionable longevity.

The fashion news in furniture this Fall is the beautifully crafted and faithful period reproduction. There is a new collection of 18th century American furniture reproducing a dozen pieces from the Winterthur Museum of Wilmington, Delaware (featured in the current House and Garden).

One of the most dramatic furniture debuts in years has been conceived by Furniture. Baker Baker's Stately Homes Collection will be introduced to metropolitan Detroit at a black tie dinner in Jacobson's Grosse Pointe Store for the Home on October 2, benefitting the Archives of American

tiques authority Sir their guests at Jacob- at his home, Pens-Humphrey Wakefield, son's introduction of hurst Place — Kent, Bt. personally selection the "Stately Homes" England. It is an Bt. personally select-ed 33 prized furniture collection October 2. pieces still housed in the Stately Homes of English noblemen to available to discuss be skillfully reprote the merits of the colduced by Baker. Sir lection. is an Adam Pembroke
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Honourable Lord and note of the Stately top slides to reveal Thynne (their home scale there is a range backgammon board contains some of the from decorative wall also skillfully inlaid original pieces) will be mirrors to a Chippen- with satinwood, tulip, attending the dinner dale mahogany four and rosewood where they will be poster bed. Styles re-



Wakefield, Bt. will speak to members of the Archives of International an- American Art and De L'Isie V.C., K.G.

the refined Adam, Georgian, Regency, Sheraton, and Chippendale periods of English design his-

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'A little learning is not a dangerous thing to one for a great deal." - William Allen White.

This Regency table shown "at home" in Knebworth House, minus several leaves will suit the more modestly scaled dining room of

Baker is reproducing this rare Regency mahogany pedestal table, shown here in the great Banqueting Hall. In contrast to the decline in hand cabinetmaking, carving and finishing, the "Treasures from the Stately Homes of England and Scotland as selected by Sir Humphrey Wakefield" is the most significant effort in hand craftsmanship Baker has ever attempted. By its very nature, this is an as-semblage in which all the talents of their artisan-craftsmen have been utilized. All the pieces are thoroughly documented and become "Collector's Editions" in every sense.

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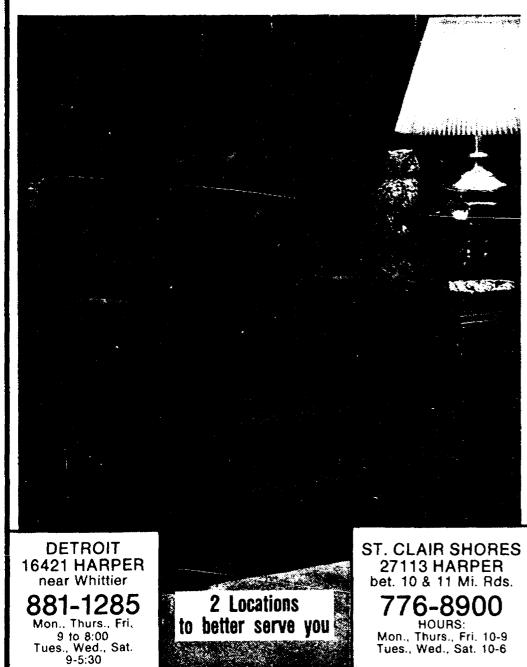


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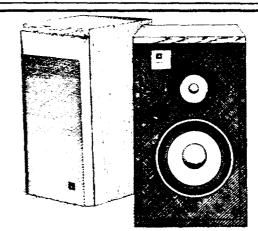
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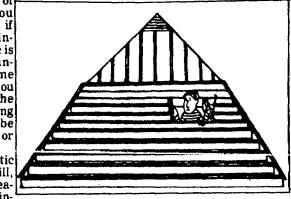
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Helpful advice on how to check your home for energy efficiency

Would you like to significantly increase your home's energy efficiency and comfort this winter? You can, by taking a few simple steps. Energy experts agree that one of the best ways to reduce energy usage is to make sure your home is properly insulated. To help you determine the correct amount of insulation for your home, Manville Building Materials Corporation offers a free "Homeowner's Guide to Installing Fiber Glass Insulation." It includes helpful hints on ways to conserve energy at home and also provides step-by-step instructions for installing fiber glass insulation.
Your attic is one of

the first places you should check to see if you have enough insulation. If your attic is unfinished and unfloored, but has some beams to walk on, you can easily find the R-value of the existing insulation. It will be printed on the top or ttom of the batts

If your existing attic insulation is loose fill, you will need to measure the depth of the in-



sulation between the ATTIC INSULATION CHECK: If your attic is unfinished, framing members. If check the R-value of the existing batts to determine the insulation is fiber whether or not you need more insulation.

glass, you can use the following guidelines to determine the approximate R-value. Other types of insulation may yield different R-values. Minimum Depth of loose fill

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Once you know how much insulation you have, you can determine how much more you need. Just subtract the R-value of the existing insulation from the recommended R-value for your geographical area. Since R-values differ from climate to climate, you will need to consult your local building materials dealer for the recommended R-value in

If your unfinished attic has a floor, use a ruler to poke through the cracks and around the edges to see how much insulation, if any, is there. If there is less than four inches, consider adding more.

The next place to check is your exterior walls. You can determine whether or not they are insulated by removing the cover from a light switch on an outside wall. Turn off the power first. Shine a flashlight into the space between the switchbox and the wall and see if you can see insulation. If not, you may want to consider putting some inside that

Your decision will be guided by the size of your energy bills and the amount of room inside the wall for insulation. A professional contractor can give you a free cost estimate and help you determine if additional wall insulation is feasible.

Next, check for adequate insulation under floors, in crawl spaces and next to foundation walls. If you live in a climate where heating costs are above average, consider insulating in these areas.

In addition to insulating your home, you can also gain energy efficiency with a few simple improvements. Heated and cooled air can escape from your house through cracks around doors and windows.

You can ston drafts along these areas with caulking and weatherstrip. You can stop drafts along these areas with caulking and weatherstrip-

Several additional steps require only a slight change in the way you do things at home. For example, set the thermostat at 65°F in winter, 5°F lower when sleeping or away, and 78°F in summer. If you are elderly, you may need to keep your thermostat set above 65°F in the

Lower the water heater thermostat to 120°. Fully load clothes dryers and dish washers, and turn on lights only when and where you need

For a free copy of "The Homeowner's Guide to Installing Fiber Glass Insulation" (HIG-505), write: Manville Service Center, 1601 Twenty Third Street, Denver, CO 80216.

Plants Have Their Diets Too (Continued from Page 4C)

A Nourshing Diet

The house plant gardener (primarily women according to the surveys) sometimes forgets that her window box and patio family also need special diet attention for continued growth and vigor.

equal parts (18-18-18) of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, fortified with chelated iron and manganese to prevent those deficiencies. Such a multi-purpose fertilizer and nourisher, descriptively called Earth

Care*, is available at most garden supply centers.

This water soluble plant food can be used as a soil drench or foliar feeding. Follow directions on the label as the amount varies with the

Try A Plant Tonic

To help weak plants bounce back give your iron deficient plants a new lease on life with Earth Care Professional Plant Iron Tonic. Effective in acid, alkaline and calcareous soils, it will restore green color quickly. Apply as a normal watering to plant and container.

A thorough watering requires that the soil be soaked through from top to bottom until it runs out of the pot's drainage hole.

Overwatering can be a problem. The first symptom is usually the dropping of the lower leaves. New leaves may appear on top, but an over-watered plant gets leggy and bare at the base

If you suspect too much water, tap the plant out of the pot and look at the roots. Root tips should be white. If they are brown, repot in a loose, spongy soil mixture and water less frequently. Cleanliness

A clean plant in a clean pot is much more apt to avoid insect problems, fungus and other diseases.

Clean your house plants regularly by syringing them in the sink or stroking the leaves gently with a soft, damp cloth. The water should be lukewarm. Remove yellow or damaged leaves, faded flowers and any debris that has dropped off into the pot.

The greatest ailment of the plant can be the owner. The right growing conditions are most important. Select varieties that will prosper in your home environment. Refrain from collecting more plants than you can conveniently care for. Recognize the fact that not every plant will succeed and be sturdy. Even the professionals have their losses. And finally, paying special attention with tender loving care is the best medicine for house plants of all kinds.

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Create designer look

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Having the sofa re- but creative touches upholstered can be a such as shirred pilwise investment. It's lows, buttons on the also a chance for you back, to let your creative color trim, puckers in look patterns that are juices flow and come seat cushions or back, up with a piece of fur- extra padding at arms niture that can help set the tone for the look. focal point of your home, the living area. Here are some tips on how to achieve that

• Have the sofa remade these decisions, upholstered in the what about restyling? same style to give it a

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• Add new legs it'll give the finished sofa the final designer touch.

 Structural changes, such as althe sofa's tering frame, can run costs up fast.







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What might have been

The before-and-after photos show how a typical installation of T-lok Vinyi Siding brightens a some's exterior. The artist's rendering shows the same home as it might have been if an exterior design approach had been taken.

Have you ever thought of the exterior of our home in the same terms as the interior - as something that can be changed through he application of creative design ideas? Making your home's exterior more beautiful can
e a matter of a few simple changes easily one when you are doing an improvement

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such as adding new siding. Siding can be applied in a variety of ways, and combined with design ideas to make your home more pleasing in appearance without a major remodel-

ing.

"A Guide to Designing Your Home's Exterlor. Before. After and What Might Have Been," is a new publication by Mastic Corporation that gives homeowners lots of design ideas to use when they are re-siding their home or building a new one. The booklet

shows before-and-after photos of a variety of

house styles where new siding has brought the home to life with its bright low-maintenance appeal. It then illustrates "what might have been" if creative design ideas had been used

to make a beautiful new siding job into a re-

For example, a story-and-a-half home is

turned into a charming Cape Cod by the fol-

The living room picture window was re

 Trim boards were added above the windows (covered to complete the overall low-

queen pediment bed. All crafted of solid cherry.

ally dramatic exterior design.

placed with two colonial windows.

lowing minor additions:

maintenance plus that vinyl siding gives). Low-maintenance Vintage shutters were added to every window.

• The front door was painted to match the shutters, and fluted pilasters were added on either side of the door to enhance the colonial look. This gives the entrance more importance, making the front door appear more balanced. Both the pilaster trim and the shutters are low-maintenance, like T-lok Vinyl Siding, so that you can enjoy handsome trim

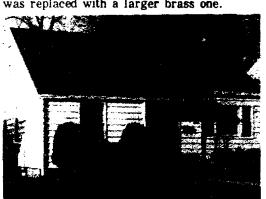
without the chore of painting it.

• Porch changes included replacing the concrete stoop with brick to match the foundation and replacing the wrought iron support with a more massive wood post and a railing with believes. with balusters.

 Double-four-inch siding was chosen for a colonial look. And Mastic's wide corner post trim was used to complement the door trim with balancing touches of white.

• The small black light fixture by the door

was replaced with a larger brass one.



After

Besides showing a variety of home styles and their transformations, "A Guide to Designing Your Home's Exterior" offers tips on how to use the design ideas, whether for remodeling or new construction, and features a siding selection guide and a full page of

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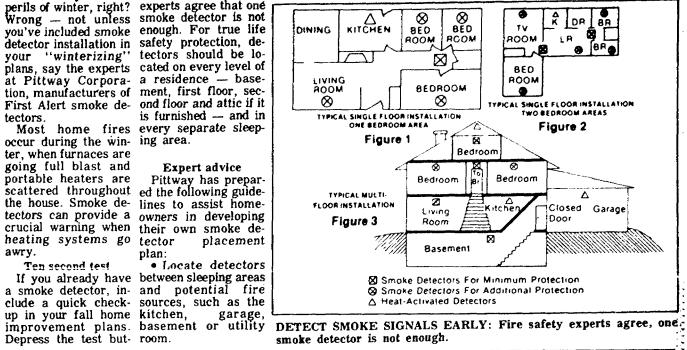
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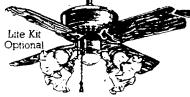
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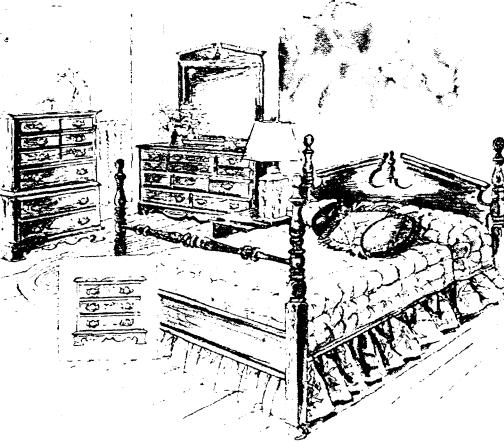
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Garden go-togethers

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Large-cupped daffodil varieties, contrary to their name. have shorter cups than the trumpet varieties. A two-toned white beauty, favored by many gar-deners, is named "Ice Follies."

Other striking offerings in this class are "Armada," a yellow-petaled flower with an orange-red cup; Flower Record," which has a yellow cup edged in orange; and "Mrs. R.O. Backhouse," a whitepetaled blossom with an apricot-pink cup.

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with yellow trumpets.

Large-cupped daffodil varieties, contrary to their name, have shorter cups than the trumpet varieties. A two-toned white beauty, favored by many gar-deners, is named "Ice Follies."

ord, "which has a yellow cup edged in orange; and "Mrs. R.O. Backhouse," a white-petaled blossom with an apri-

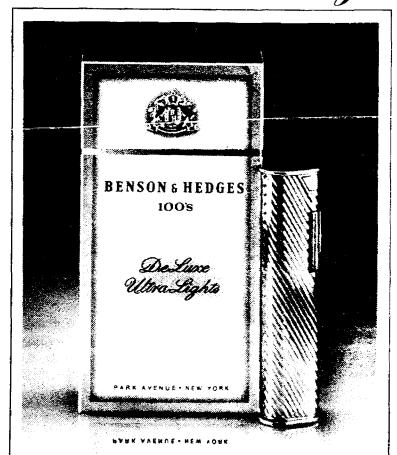
the length of the petals. Consider one or more of these varieties for your spring garden:

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