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for your information By Tom Greenwood

Hockey Heroics

We are talking about some kind of dedication here, folks. **Brad Tisdale**, of the Woods, likes his hockey. He's been in-volved with the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association for more than 10 years - most of it as publicity man for the Marlboro hockey team, as well as serving a few years as a GPHA board member.

Well, Brad had triple bypass surgery at the Cleveland Clinic on Sept. 16, and it seems he was doing so well, putting all the other patients to shame and all, that he came home Thursday, Sept. 22.

Like most persons who've had triple bypass surgery, he wrote up a hockey summary for his favorite team and drop-ped it off at the News just three days after his release.

Brad just isn't feeling fine, he says he's "feeling great." What a guy, what a guy!

'Cori' dead at 14

We've a wee bit of sad news to pass on to you this week. That "little doggie in the win-dow" is no longer among us. "Cori," the 14-year-old minia-ture black poodle owned by Helen Fodor, of the Margaret Rice Shop, has left the Hill forever.

According to an obviously distraught Ms. Fodor, who vis-ited our newsroom, little "Cori" died from complications following surgery a week ago. It seems "Cori" had the endearing habit of running after customers into the dressing room, then running back again with items they had laid down.

Gloves, scarves, hats, purses, anything that wasn't bigger than he was. Ms. Fodor told us he'd drop the item at her feet and she'd give him a dog yummy in return. However, this time "Cori" picked up a gold earring and inadvertantly swallowed it.

When he hadn't, uh, returned the item after about 10 days, he was taken in for x-rays, and there was the earring bright as day. "Cori" was operated on, but subsequently died of peritonitis after the surgery.



By Harriet Nolan

Grosse Pointe City merchants from the Merry Mouse Inc., Jac-obson's Stores Inc., and the Clairpointe Restaurant presented a petition for approval to serve beer and wine for consumption on their business premises at the council meeting Monday, Sept. 19.

The group, represented by former city mayor John L. King, also submitted a petition signed by residents indicating approval of such a move. King said it would enhance business and keep the Village alive.

"I plan to expand my menu, re-

decorate and pump some money into this place if I get the li-cense," said Vito DePalma, owner of the Clairpointe Restaurant.

Andrew Moquin, owner of the Merry Mouse, wants to expand to the adjacent building on Notre Dame that is currently a fabric store.

"My concept is to have a smart, European-style cafe and I would like to serve a glass of wine to

cafe on Notre Dame.³

City Council may issue its first tavern licenses

Jacobson's general manager Clarence Wascher, says that already three of the 12 Jacobson's stores in Michigan serve alcoholic beverages.

The question of serving liquor by the glass goes back to 1933 when prohibition was repealed, said city attorney Richard Hinks.

customers," said Moquin. "In the summer, I would like an outdoor the electorate in 1934, the city was the electorate in 1934, the city was voted dry by an almost two-thirds vote.

> "The only way someone could get a Class C license to sell liquor get a class c incense to sen induor is to go to the electorate again," said Hinks. "It can only be changed by another referendum to the people.

But this petition is for a Tavern license, to serve only beer and

wine not liquor. So the council has several options.

It can approve the petition, pro-viding the applicant has the ap-proval of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. The petition could also be put on the November ballot as an "advisory referendum vote" to test citizen opinion. Or it can be held and put on the ballot next year when a larger number of citizen representation is guaranteed.

"The big question." says former Mayor King, "is whether the council will put it on the ballot in (Continued on Page 16A)



Kids, parents march against closing plan

More than 150 parents and children who now attend schools that are targeted for closing under the Board of Education's latest reorganization plan took to the streets on Monday, Sept. 26, in the early morning hours. They walked routes their children would be expected to walk if the plan is approved by the school board and, in some cases, traveled for 45 minutes to reach their destination. Walkers at left are on Balfour Road near Defer Elementary School in the Park. The school board will hear Supt. Kenneth Brummel's formal plan at its next meeting Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m.

Board heads for final decision on closings

By Susan McDonald

Seven battle-weary members of the Board of Education struggled through the last of a series of pub-lic hearings at Mason school Mon-day, while administrators put the finishing touches on their second school reorganization plan, to be made public Oct. 3.

At the same time, the "save elementary schools" campaign,

involving hundreds of young parents, intensified its pressure on the board to abandon the plan. A hundred and fifty parents and children participated in well-publicized marches through the Pointes Monday morning to dem-onstrate safety hazards along the longer routes proposed in the school closing plan.

Angry parents also circulated

Cities focus on their business districts

petitions with a recall question attached; bombarded school board members with letters of protest and demanded the issue be put to a vote. More than 2,000 of the informal petitions are expected to be presented to the board next month.

"I took petitions to 40 homes earlier this evening," Anthony Stocki, of Hollywood, told trustees at the Mason meeting. "I got 38 signatures and 25 percent of them were from senior citizens who have no children in the schools."

most across the street: Mason, into Parcells; Defer into Pierce; and Kerby into Brownell. Barnes school would also have been closed and its students split between Ferry and Monteith.

"That plan would have accomplished the primary goal" of amassing larger numbers of students in fewer facilities to beef up curriculum offerings and cut overhead, Brummel reiterated Edison wire last week.

first, accomplishes the primary goal of consolidating the school population, which has shrunk from 13,400 in 1972 to 7,497 stu dents, as of last week

Transportation of students has been among the primary objec-(Continued on Page 16A)

"Cori" was the light of everyone's life," said Ms. Fodor to one of our reporters. "Everyone knew him ... the children called him 'the little doggie in the window' because he used to play in our display windows.

As an added bit of interest, Ms. Fodor told us "Cori" was a bit of a historical dog, since one of his curly ancestors belonged to former U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles back in the 1950s.

We just thought we'd pass on the word since "Cori" was such a fixture on the Hill. Incidentially, the woman never did receive her earring back because it was pretty well chewed after everything it had been through.

Ms. Midori

On a happier note, Claudia Lambrecht, of the Woods, was recently named a winner of the Ms. Midori Green Eyes contest held last month at Brandy's, in St. Clair Shores.

For those of you not in the know, "Green Eyes" is a drink made with Midori Liqueur, rum, Rose's Lime Juice, coconut

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Inside today's Grosse Pointe News is a special 24-page Home and Garden Section featuring stories, photos and advertise. ments that will help you carry out your plans for home dec orating and improvement this fall. There are decorating ideas and furniture sales, as well as suggestions on such practical projects and improving the energy effectiveness of your home.

Visit your 'new' school Tuesday

The public schools will host a ing to a school spokesman. Famispecial "Reorganization Open House" on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Defer, Ferry, Kerby, Monteith, Pou-pard, Richard and Trombly Elementary Schools as well as Brownell and Parcells Middle Schools. Times for the open house are from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9

the school they might be attending if the current reorganization plan is adopted in November, accord superintendent's office at 343-2012.

more parking

By Tom Greenwood

Members of the Farms Council

Monday received a 54-page land

use and marketability study of the

Hill area from planning consultant

The study, which was commis-

sioned by the council last Decem-

ber, was comprised of a survey of

business and property owners in

the district surveying problems

Rogers summarized his findings

to the council, which received advance copies of the survey last

month. In his study, Rogers said

the findings and conclusions could

be grouped as those involving:

physical conditions such as off

street and curb parking, truck

loading, internal space needs, lit-ter and street beautification; traf-

fic and access, including pedes-

trian crosswalks and signals; city

services; economic factors, in-

cluding land costs, lease and rental

factors and marketing, including

customer traffic, store mix, hours

of operation, variety of merchan-

From personal interviews,

Rogers found there was a nearly

universal interest in upgrading

the Hill business district and de-

veloping better cooperation with

Common problems most fre-

dise and services offered.

the city

and issues facing the area.

is 'a must'

Brandon Rogers.

lies are welcome to tour the facili-ties, meet members of the PTO and ask questions of each building administrator.

Administrators hope that much of the natural anxiety that accompanies any reorganization will be alleviated if parents are p.m. The purpose is to give parents and students a first-hand look at multiple to witness the three functions and programs available to their children in other parts of the dis-trict the spokesman said. able to witness the fine facilities and programs available to their trict, the spokesman said.

For more information call the

Supt. Kenneth Brummel will formally present his second reor-ganization plan at the board's Monday, Oct. 3, meeting at 8 p.m. at South High School. But he made it clear this week that his first plan — one that involved shorter walking distances for students, but also would have closed four schools — is still on the table. The plan targeted three elementaries to move their programs into middle schools which are alThe first plan was tabled last spring by the school board after destroys a many parents voiced concerns over housing elementary and middle school children in the same build-

The second plan, hammered out by the school board and administrators at a meeting in St. Clair in August, avoids using common facilities for middle and elementary students, but does call for far greater walking distances for children. The superintendent says that the second proposal, like the

rates and validation of parking,

plus better enforcement of meter

Park home

By Harriet Nolan

Two Grosse Pointe Park firemen were injured fighting a blaze that started after live electrical wires touching a house on Bishop Road ignited during a rainstorm on Tuesday, Sept. 20. The home was virtually destroyed.

Although the live wires were first noticed at 4:30 p.m. by the tenants Norman and Arlene Brow, it took five hours and several phone calls for the Detroit Edison Company to respond, said Mrs. Brow

"I didn't know what to do so I called the Grosse Pointe Fire Department at 8:30 p.m. and they came out and noticed the fire under the roof," she said.

Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa said his department couldn't find the source of the fire due to the large amount of smoke and because his men couldn't get on the roof until the wires were disconnected

And it was the call from the fire department stating that primary wires were down on the house that finally got Edison to move the request for assistance to a high priority list, according to Ronald Klinect, division manager and spokesman for Detroit Edison.

'The calls from Mrs. Brow didn't indicate that there were any high voltage wires down on her home," said Klinect. "The lights were reported as still on in the house, a situation that would normally indicate there wasn't the potential for hazard that there really was.

"At the same time, we had several trouble calls of pole fires, pole wires down and several calls relating to transformers burning. For that reason those are higher priority," he added.

After the fire department called Edison, the first available crew was dispatched at 9:15, arrived at 9:40 and cut the wires by 10 p.m., according to Klinect.

Firefighters had the fire that (Continued on Page 16A

Hill study says quently recognized were a lack of convenient off street parking for customers, employes and lessees; need for improved store mix and customer traffic and a better street image and related maintenance

Council members acknowledged they have received complaints about parking on the Hill, especially about Hill merchants utilizing parking spaces on Kercheval that could be filled by shoppers. Real estate agencies, of whom there are nine on the Hill, were mentioned specifically by Pat Reynolds, president of the Hill Association.

"While it's true that not every merchant who parks on the street is a realtor, they do seem to be the chief offenders," she told because they're in and out. Or they just have to stop in front for 'minute.' What they don't realize is that that minute often stretches into an hour or more.'

In his study, Rogers said that solutions frequently offered for improved parking were use of Richard School property on Kercheval, relocation of some of the lease parking to the rear of the municipal lot, lowering meter

A colonial future for Mack?

By Mike Andrzejczyk

North Mack merchants will have a chance to meet with city officials and planners Monday night, Oct. 10 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to look over the city's master storefront and design plans for the north end.

The design plan, two years in the making, was unveiled last Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the Woods Community Development Block Grant Citizens Advisory Commission, Planning Commission and City Council.

David Schervish, of Schervish, Vogel, Merz and Cardoza, who prepared the storefront designs, said the plan began with a point/counter-point element and expanded to take in the colonial ed or pasted on them, Schervish

elements city planners have tried to codify for its development.

Point buildings are existing or proposed buildings that, because of size or architecture, become natural focal points on the block, Schervish said. By not trying to colonialize the significant or point buildings and using them with support from adjacent counterpoint buildings, the point buildings can provide a controlled succession of interest for shoppers, he added.

Examples of existing point buildings include A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Onassis Coney Island, and other buildings along the strip which are interesting visually because of their architectural style, not by what is post-

said. Restoring the fronts of some of the buildings to period look adds not only to the building, but those around it.

spondents didn't want to see any

change in the present character of

Background buildings are those whose architectural features or size don't equal those of the point buildings, Schervish said. By applying general architectural principles, the background buildings can be unified to develop a unique character for the area.

When applying the colonial elements the city has settled on, the study began to expand to include some of the characteristics of colonial architecture, Schervish said. With planning commission input, a consensus was developed on what elements belonged in colonial architecture and what (Continued on Page 16A)

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violators who exceed the two hour Kercheval limit or are overtime. council. "We've talked with them, Other traffic problems menbut they always say its convenient tioned were a lack of truck un-

loading areas, need for a traffic light at McMillan and Kercheval, alley congestion behind the South

side (lake side) of Kercheval frontage and desirability of a safe crosswalk on Kercheval near Perry Drugs. Rogers said that while some rePage Two-A



Photo by Ian Cook

The London Serpent Trio (from left to right), Andrew van der Beek, Christopher Monk and Alan Lumsden with their Renaissance instruments known as serpent s. circa 1810 to 1840.

St. Paul hosts Serpent Trio

The London Serpent Trio will be presented by St. Paul's Concert Series and radio station WQRS, Timeless 105, at St. Paul on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 5 p.m.

The London Serpent Trio, made up of Christopher Monk, Andrew van der Beek and Alan Lumsden, will play selections from Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Wagner on the serpent, a renaissance instru-ment that has been played in cathedrals, court orchestras, military bands and most recently in-cluded on a new Monty Python film soundtrack.

All seats are \$5, with senior citi-zens and students with identifica-tion for \$3. Tickets are available at the door. A reception with re-freshments following the concert, will be held at St. Paul Parish house, adjacent to the church.

Shutterbugs meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School. The meeting includes mono-chrome print and pictorial slide competitions on the assignment of occupation or craft. Visitors are welcome.

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Travel series opens season

New Switzerland.'

The series is presented each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts audi-torium/theater. The program consists of a silent film about other parts of the world narrated live from the stage by the featured speaker.

Speaker. The following week, the series will head to Spain with Dr. Frank-lin Carney who will present "An Artist Sees Spain." World Adven-ture Series will also raffle of a painting by Dr. Carney that was

Free seniors' seminar set

The fall session of the popular, Board of Education-sponsored program for retirees, "Seminar for Seniors," begins on Friday, Oct. 7, with a demonstration by backing Book on "Summostica for Jackie Beck on "Swimnastics for, ture Series." Seniors.

The series of five "sampler" classes of activities occurring in the department of Community Education has been scheduled between Oct. 7 and Nov. 4. All ses-sions will be held at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Retired residents of the school district who are 60 and over are eligible to enroll, free of charge, in any or all of the classes, simply by mailing an enrollment coupon found in the Community Educa-tion flyer distributed to all residences the end of August.

Other topics to be included in the program for fall are "Destruc-tive Cults: Mind Control and Psychological Coercion" with Chris Clay on Oct. 14; "Ralph Waldo Emerson on Today's Dilemma" with Frank B. Hall on Oct. 21; "Learn to Think and Act Positively" with Verlyn Thomas on Oct. 28; and "Gingerbread House Demonstration" with Inga Calloway on Nov. 4. For further information call

343-2178.

Step-parenting is the topic

The fall program of non-credit The fall program of non-credit classes for adults continues with a wide variety of single-session classes starting in early October. Two cooking classes, "Fish Talk" and "More about Fish" are slated for Saturday, Oct. 1, along with "Love and Human Potential" and "Marriage Readiness: A and "Marriage Readiness: A Workshop.

"Effective Step-parenting" is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, while the roster of single-session classes for Tuesday, Oct. 4 in-cludes "The Fantastic Female: Fountain of Youth - Nutrition," Your Roses Ready Get ter," "Hypnoses: Stop Smoking Clinic," "Planetarium Program: To Worlds Unknown," "Storytel-

The World Adventure Series will open its 50th season Sunday after-noon, Oct. 16, with a trip to "The sentation are \$3.50 and all members of the audience are automa-

tically eligible for this drawing. The series was begun in 1933 by the late George Pierrot and has presented such notables as Admiral Bryd and his Arctic explorations, Amelia Earhart describing her adventures as America's first woman pilot, and William BeeBee, the first man to descend great ocean depths in a bathysphere.

In recent years, the presenta-tions have been mostly traveloriented, describing places and peoples from an expository or traveler's point of view, plus some wildlife programs and a scattering of archeology and anthropology.

The series was on television for more than 25 years as "The George Pierrot Show." Once seen on channels 4 and 7, the series has returned to channel 56 and Wayne Cablevision as "The World Adven-

Both season and single tickets are available either at the door, or by calling the D.I.A. ticket office at 823-2730 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. seven days a week.

Auditions set for orchestra

The Detroit Symphony Or-chestra will hold auditions for the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Detroit Community Music School, 200 East Kirby, Players of all instruments may attend.

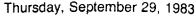
Young musicians still have an opportunity to benefit from the pre-professional training orche-stra under the direction of DSO assistant conductor Michale Krajewski.

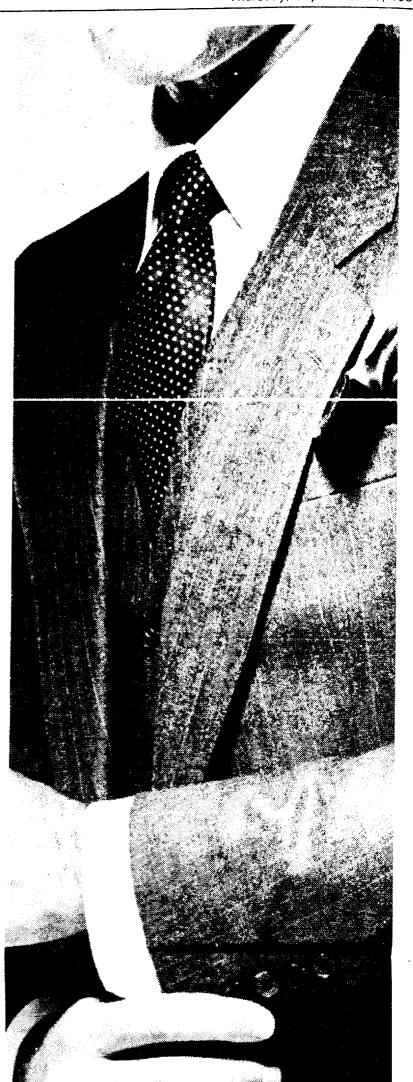
Applicants should be prepared to play a solo work and sight read. Applicants will also be asked to play passages from orchestral re-pertoire provided by the Civic Or-chestra in advance. A piano will not be available for accompani not be available for accompaniment. Applicants should also bring two or more solo works, which adjudicators will choose from for the audition. Minority musicians are encouraged to ap-

For more information, call the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 967-9000.

Park police host tour for Sheriff Ficano

Citing the need to be sensitive to all cities in the county, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano accepted the invitation of Grosse Pointe Park Sgt. Randall Cain and toured the five communities on





\$350.00



Grosse Pointe Farms Birmingham

Thurs. till 8:30

ling - Tips for Parents," and "Discover Wine-Tasting." Contact the Department of Community Education of the Grosse Pointe public school sys-tem at 343-2178 for enrollment information.

Seven-week film series starts Oct. 2

"Focus on Family," a sevenweek film series by James Dobson will be offered at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, beginning Sun-

day evening, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. Families are welcome. There will be a free-will offering. For more information, call the Reverend Bill Hennessey at 884-5040.

Monday, Sept. 19. "It's the job of the sheriff to work cooperatively with local de-partments," said Ficano. "We've started with the Marine Division to develop a marina council and

marina watch for this area.' The marina council will make boat owners more aware of the problems of vandalism and theft and help co-ordinate information throughout Wayne County, according to Ficano.

The marina watch, patterned after neighborhood watch pro-grams, involves educating boatowners to mark valuables and keep a list of them, and to keep an eye on neighboring boats to deter problems.

"Fall is the perfect time for this program, said Sgt. Cain, "because owners can mark property as it's removed from boats before winter storage.





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In the Woods Liquor question off Nov. 8 ballot automatically set a precedent," Sabol said, adding such a prece-

By Mike Andrzejczyk

Woods voters may someday get a chance to decide to issue more Class C liquor licenses in the city, but not this November. The city council turned down referendary language for the liquor license issue at its Monday, Sept. 19, meeting.

The ballot question would have asked voters whether they favored the issuance of one more Class C liquor license, bringing the number issued to six. Also, the number of tavern licenses would be dropped from two to one. A Class C license allows the sale

of beer, wine and liquor for onpremises consumption. A tavern license allows only beer and wine consumption of the premises. Both types of licenses require the approval of the city before issuance. The council decided not to put the question on the ballot, saying instead it would consider the matter should a petitioner come forth with signed petitions containing 10

percent of the registered voters asking for the change in the ordinance.

"I feel it is mandated to this council by the voters that that's all they wanted," Councilman John Sabol said. "I can't vote in favor of the motion."

The council asked that language be prepared for the November ballot the week before, after Edward Barbieri, Jr. of Annie Corp. doing business as Da Edoardo Restaurant, 19767 Mack, asked the procedures for upgrading the restaurant's tavern license to a Class C.

The ordinance now in place in the Woods covering liquor licenses can be amended by a vote of the people, City Attorney George Catlin said. The council can put the question before the voters, or can call a special election should petitions signed by about 1,300 regis-tered Woods voters be turned into the council, he added.

Classes will be held Monday

from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Separate faci-

lized for new and returning stu-

dents. The 10 week session will

Encore returns to War Memorial

Encore, a workshop in the per- operate with others as part of a forming arts for young people in grades 3 through 8, will be offered for both new and returning stu-dente definition and the learning process. Returning students will continue dents beginning Monday, Oct. 3, at the War Memorial.

Participants in Encore will be given a basic introduction to actareas of individual interest." ing, as well as various technical aspects of theater. pantomime, oral interpretation and character lities and instructors will be utidevelopment are just a few of the areas that will be covered.

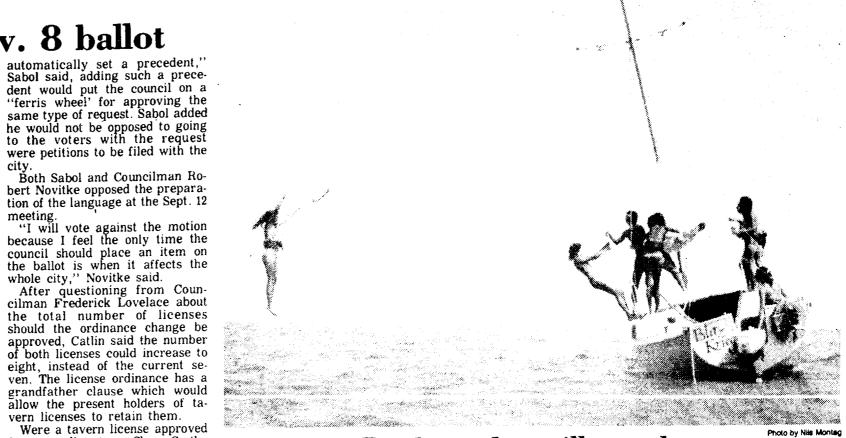
Maureen Bruce, program coordinator, says that "new stucoordinator, says that 'new stu-dents will learn to develop indivi-dual talents and friends Tuesday, Dec. 13. The dual talents and interests, to co- cost is \$35.

approved, Catlin said the number of both licenses could increase to eight, instead of the current seven. The license ordinance has a grandfather clause which would allow the present holders of ta-"If this motion passes, it will vern licenses to retain them. Were a tavern license approved

city

for upgrading to a Class C, the numbers would remain the same, Catlin said. There are no guarantees such as request would be granted, however, he pointed out. Should another petitioner ask for to develop those skills acquired in a Class C and be approved, the city would have six such establishprevious Encore sessions and ments and two tavern licensees, begin to concentrate on specific Catlin said.

down the referendary language. Voting against the language were Sabol, Novkte, Lovelace: Councilman Jean Rice and Mayor George Freeman. Voting in favor of the referendary question were councilmen Thomas Fahrner and Night Favorites series. To enroll William Wilson.



Rock, rock — till you drop

April Krominga is swinging out, ready to drop into Lake St. Clair, as members of the Blitzkrieg crew (Allison Jones, Eric Horlacher, Annie Attar, Brooke Bessert, Dianne Plath, Jim Krieg and Janet Wessleman) rock the boat in her favor. While it may have been fun, it's probably the last rocking bout they'll see this season.

Liggett presents two film series

University Liggett School will The council voted 5-2 to turn offer two subscription film series with screenings in the school au-ditorium on Cook Road on Mondays and Fridays, October through May.

The Monday Night Classics series alternates with the Friday in the Monday night program,

which includes 16 top quality films, send \$20 to University Lig-gett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Friday night program of seven family films is available at \$15 per subscription. For \$30, a subscriber may join both programs. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Monday Night Classics series are "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "To Be Or Not to Be," "Notorious," "Klute," "All that Jazz" and "Bunny Lake is Missing."

Friday Night Favorites will in-clude "The Bride of Franken-stein," "Ball of Fire," "Tommy" Among the films featured in the and "Jaws" among other films.



Eastland Center

Welcomes Fall with a harvest of October events



shopping

Sept. 29-Oct. 2	Just 4 daysWarren Art Fair;
_	an abundance of treasures
October 2	12:00-4:00 PM Aerobithon Spirited Aerobics Marathon to benefit you and Muscular Dystrophy, Siegel's Court
October 6	Seniors Dancealways great fun, 10:00-1:00 PM Siegel's Court
October 7-9	"Octoberfest of Flowers" Spectacular holiday display of real and artistically designed man-made flowers. Sponsored by Allied Florists. Grand Court
October 9	Class of '58 Homecoming PartyA reunion of local high schools for graduates of 1958 and 1957. Come join the fun, food and music, all reminiscent of the 50's. After Center hours
October 12	AAA Winter Car Care ClinicFree auto check 10:00 AM-4:00 PM, rear parking lot, Eastland theatre
October 12-16	"Eastland Center goes Hollywood"
October 12	Fashion Show 11:00 AM and 6:30 PM
October 15-16	"Mirror-Images" Meet Eastland's fantastic Neil Diamond, Diana Ross and Alan Alda, Saturday, Oct. 15, 12:00, 3:00, 6 PM, Sunday, Oct. 16, 2:30 and 4 PM, Grand Court
October 14-17	Energy Awareness Showa bounty of energy saving ideas including exhibits from the science center; Center wide
October 21	Eastland's Holiday Fashion Spectacular, 1:00 and 7 PM, Grand Court
October 21-31	Fall Car Show1984 Automotive introductions Center wide

Eastland Center

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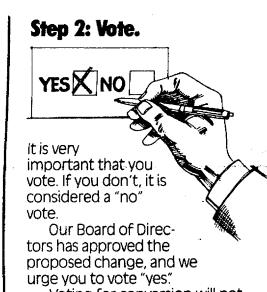
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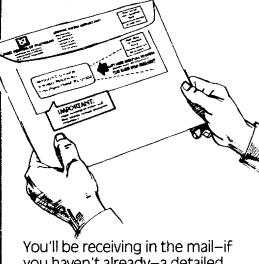
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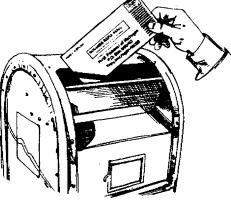


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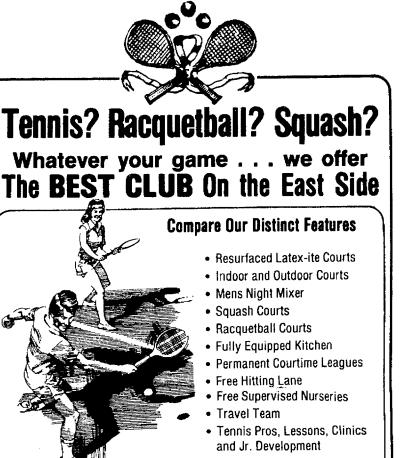
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FURNACES Hunger walk & BOILERS is Sunday

The sixth annual CROP Walk for Hunger will take place this Sunday, Oct. 2, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Harper Woods Ministerial Association, with 3,000 to 5,000 people expected to walk the 10 mile route.

The walk will touch all of the Grosse Pointes, beginning at St. Paul Catholic Church on Lakeshore Road, going north and circl-ing the entire community.

Coordinator for the walk is the Reverend Robert Boley, assisted by committee members Sister Betty Flaherty, Dick Tapper, Dick Hile, Patricia Bologna, Vern McGiverin and Rudy Olila.

The first three Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Hunger Walks raised a total of \$70,000 with one quarter of the funds given to area food programs including: the Gleaners Community Food Bank; the Detroit Anti-hunger and Youth Advocacy Center, People in Faith United and Crossroads East. The remaining funds are used to provide better food production and a higher standard of living in other parts of the world.

Walkers will check in at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's gym and will be welcomed by a platform of local celebrities. Churches and schools along the route will provide rest and water stops.

Call 886-2363 for more information.



Sister Betty Flaherty of St. Paul-on-the-Lake, Dick Hile, of the Grosse Pointe Congregational and American Baptist Church, and the Reverend Jack Skiles, president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association make plans for Hunger Walk IV, Sunday, Oct. 2.

Pastor to work for social action on the lower east side of Detroit

ian Church has granted its senior pastor, the Reverend Robert C. Linthicum, a four month leave of absence so he might become the Interim Executive Director of People in Faith United (PIFU), a social action, ecumenical agency on the east side of Detroit.

The leave will be from Oct. 3, 1983 through Jan. 31, 1984. During the four months, Mr. Linthicum will be working for PIFU, Rev. David Eshleman will provide staff leadership to the church.

People in Faith United is a two-year-old

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- ministering in the Detroit community bounded by Alter, Kerche-val, Chalmers and the Detroit River. Its ministries include Crossroads East, the Youth Enrichment Program, a Senior Citizens Food and Friendship Program, a soup kitchen serving 2,000 meals each week it is open and a Housing Initiative.

The rapid growth of PIFU has necessitated the development of a staff; Mr. Linthicum and the transition team will provide the transition from an all-volunteer program to the shared ministry of organization staff and volunteers.

Cottage forms support group for diabetics

If you have diabetes, or are a friend or family member of a dia-betic, the East Side Diabetic Support Group invites you to attend meetings at the Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe. The informal sessions are held on the second Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., in the fourth floor conference room, 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The goals of the Diabetic Support Group are for its members to meet socially to share new information, insights and experiences related to living with diabetes. Educational programs and spea-kers are scheduled in areas of particular interest to the partici-pants. A self-help club, the East Side Diabetic Support Group is assisted by the medical and nurs-ing staff of Cottage Hospital.

For more information about the support group, call 552-0480 or the Cottage Hospital Education department at 884-8600, extension 2390.

Pointe Academy plans fall reunion

The administration, faculty, staff and alumni board of the Grosse Pointe Academy will honor gra-duates of GPA classes of 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983 at a fall reunion in the parlor of the Lake Shore building on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 3:45 to 5:00 p.m.







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A low level of dialogue

In considering the school closing issue, Pointers ought to be able to disagree without being disagreeable. And most of them have been able to follow that adage. Unforunately, a few people, apparently carried away by the emotions of the moment, have impugned the mo-tives if not the veracity of those who hold different views, including the professional staff of the school administration. That is unfortunate

and, in our opinion, unfair. True enough, school administrators have made errors both of fact and of judgment in their handling of the school closing issue. But to suggest that professional educators are con-sciously issuing incomplete information or are manipulating school enrollment figures in order to support a particular point of view is not conducive to the high level of dialogue we have come to expect in discussing even controversial issues in the Pointes. In common with professionals in other occupations, educators are trying to do their job professionally and in order to serve the entire community to the best of their abilities. And that is what they are doing, in this newspaper's opinion.

IN FACT, Grosse Pointe school administrators have been so busy assembling information about proposed school closings, reporting it to parents and other concerned citizens and answering the many questions coming from all segments of the community that they have had little time for thinking or planning about other long-range school problems. And there are other matters that deserve consideration in ad-dition to the possible impact of any school closings

Ă few critics of the school administration also have attacked reporters for the Grosse Pointe News, contending that they have been biased in favor of the school administration's proposals. It's a free country and anyone can criticize the free press, but reporters try to give their readers the sense of the meetings they cover without regard to their own feelings. On the other hand, editorials such as this one do express opinions, and readers who disagree with the opinions, or even the rationale for the editorials in question, contribute to the dialogue and discussion, and this newspaper welcomes their contributions, except when they misrepresent our own positions.

Both sides in the current controversy - those who favor the closing of some schools and those who oppose most closing proposals - also have been guilty of using the children as pawns on occasion. The school system traditionally uses children to carry home notices and information to parents but it ought to be cautious about getting children involved in the closing issue. Similarly, marches to the schools, carried out by opponents of closing proposals, could be faulted insofar as they involved children.

DESPITE LETTERS to the editor and other opinions to the contrary, we're still not convinced that the closing issue should be put on the ballot. Those with long memories will recall

that last spring the school administration is-sued its rationale on the issue in these words: "The Board of Education members are elected to represent the Grosse Pointe school district aitigans in making advectional desi district citizens in making educational deci-sions, no matter how difficult. To ask board members to abdicate that responsibility would not be in keeping, in our opinions, with the purpose for which they were elected."

True enough, the board earlier had been pressured into putting the swimming pool issue on the ballot, but only because the sponsors obtained several thousand signatures to a peti-tion. The proposal went down to a crushing defeat, however, obtaining fewer votes than it had signatures on petitions. But we are still inclined to believe, as we said in April: "Citizens should and do hold public officials responsible for their actions and can vote them in or out, but voters should not try to serve as public officials themselves.

In a representative form of government, citi- which undoubtedly det zens obviously have the right to try to influence from quality instruction. public officials to adopt public policies they themselves support. And that is what is going on at the present time on the school closing issue. The board already has shown its sense of responsibility by revising its first proposal in answer to community criticism and in reaction to citizen and administration input. Like the as a priority. After seven school administration, the board, too, is trying to act to keep faith with the community.

And even those who continue to disagree last January because I lacked ought to be willing to grant the school adminis- the senority needed to survive tration and the board that much.

Who was out of step?

Crockett and John Conyers, were among the 16 House members who did not support the House resolution which condemned the Soviet Union for its attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007. Crockett and Conyers, who only voted "pres-ent" on the issue, defended their actions in in-terviews with Detroit newsmen. Their reason-Lynne

Two Detroit congressmen, Reps. George sians are concerned, a felony was then and there being committed — spying — and they were in hot pursuit of a person they had reason to believe was engaged in it," Crockett said. "I don't say that's what happened. But it's poss-

> Conyers told Detroit Free Press staff writer Lynnell Mickelsen that although he grieves for the victims and believes the Soviets should pay reparations, he could not approve the resolution because it was "overloaded with vindictive rhetoric." "No amount of speech making can bring back the 269 human beings who were lost," Conyers' statement said. "I regret that lost, the resolution did not address the military buildup on both sides that endangers lives of human beings everywhere and the peace of the world." THE OPINIONS OF Crockett and Conyers obviously were not shared by the 416 House members who backed the resolution which denounced the Soviets for a "cold-blooded brutal, barbarous attack on a commercial airliner." So who was out of step, the 416 or the Michigan congressmen?

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School board made a good move

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education deserves to be congratulated. I find it most commendable that the board insisted on an educationally sound approach to teacher reassignments in the event of school closings. In the recent contract negotiations the union attempted to win a contract provision to ensure reassignment of teachers by seniority which undoubtedly detracts

Recognizing the union's objective of providing its members with maximum re-employment and job security I still see a need to keep the best interests of the students years of teaching in a local school district I was laid off

Reader doubts population predictions To the Editor:

The Washington Kiplinger Letter dated Sept. 2 predicts an increase of 1 million children under five years of age in the nation as a whole between now and 1990. Additionally a 13.5 percent increase is forecast for ages 5 to 13 between now and 1995 (from 30 million to 34 million in the nation). My personal theory is that there are many children unaccounted for who will begin school in the next four years. These are children of parents in the 25 to 35 year age bracket who have purposely delayed having children. In addition, many younger couples have been denied access to Grosse Pointe because of the depressed economy and, specifically, high mortgage rates. The hundreds of homes currently for sale will be purchased by a diverse group of people, but many will have children. This and other information about the "mini-baby boom" leads me to wonder about the accuracy of the school board's forecast. This whole issue deserves more time for discussion and reflection. A one-year delay would not be unreasonable for such an important and sensitive issue.

a reduction in staff. My replacement was involuntarily moved from a secondary position to my fourth grade classroom. He was as distraught about the assignment as 1 was about leaving. A few weeks later an opening occurred in an eighth grade shop class. Since I was next to be called on the seniority list I was offered this position for which I have no background or training. I declined, inspite of my desire to work, because what

was mine rightfully by seniority was not in the best interest of the students' education.

This is only one of many examples where seniority prevails over good educational judgement.

I am pleased that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, perceives this issue to be as important as it obviously is to insure quality education.

> Lori Brophy Grosse Pointe City

School costs must be cut

To the Editor:

After indicating for months that there would be no increase in school taxes for 1983 the school board suddenly announced an incredible boost of nearly 10 percent.

Very conveniently, this announcement was not made until after the millage vote, and until after the school board election, undoubtedly so it would not be a sticky issue for the candidates. This maneuver constituted a breach of faith with the taxpayers.

With decling enrollment, the need for fewer teachers and a reduced rate of inflation, an increase of this magnitude seems almost obscene. The reasons for requiring such an increase have been only vaguely stated. I think that the bard should explain why such a horrendous increase is need- who are committed to bringing ed and just how the money would be allocated.

finalized, the board should take a long look at possibilities for reducing costs - non-essential programs which might be curtailed, staff reductions, savings in administrative expenses. Very frankly, I do not believe that the board has been as aggressive in this area as many other school boards.

The board should also refain from being unduly influenced by a vocal and well organized group of parents who resist school closings because it a would mean inconvenience to themselves and their children.

Bricks and mortar are not the answer to quality education — it requires parents who demand that their children apply themselves, youngsters who are willing to work and study, and dedicated teachers out the best in their students. A. J. Cutting

ing is interesting, if hard to understand.

CROCKETT, WHOSE 13th District includes both Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Park, told Detroit News Washington correspondent Richard A. Ryan that he was not convinced that the Soviets were wrong in shooting down the plane. The congressman speculated it is "entirely possible" that the airliner was on a CIA-sponsored spy mission, as the Soviets have alleged, and added, "I don't put it by them (the CIA) to use a commercial plane for spy purposes."

Crockett also likened the incident to the use of lethal police force when in "hot pursuit" of a person believed to have committed a felony, according to Ryan's story. "As far as the Rus-

GOP optimism premature?

Michigan Republicans, exulting over polls terest groups, whether he hasn't kept his cam-that show the majority of voters to be unhappy paign promises about jobs and the economy and with the performance of Democratic Gov. James Blanchard, may be prematurely opti-mistic about their prospects for unseating the state's chief executive.

In the first place, Blanchard doesn't come up for reelection until 1986, which gives him a lot of time to repair the damage caused to his reputation by his support for the unpopular 38 percent increase in the state income tax.

In the second place, the current 6.35 percent rate in the income tax will start dropping on Jan. 1, 1984, when it will go to 6.1 percent, will decline again on Jan. 1, 1985, to 5.35 percent and could go even lower by the time of the 1986 election under the formula written into the law. That decline means the rate would be heading back toward its pre-Blanchard level before he has to face the voters again.

In the third place, the governor is beginning to benefit from some favorable publicity about the state's accomplishments, such as the recent ruling by Moody's that improves the state's credit rating because the state's fiscal house now is believed to be in better order.

In the fourth place, the improvement in the state's economy which already is beginning to be noted through increased sales of automo-biles and other evidence of a rebounding business cycle will make it more difficult to contend that Michigan's economy is worse under Blanchard.

IN THEIR POLLS, Michigan Republicans have focused on what they regard as Democratic weaknesses. Thus pollsters have asked what might be termed "negative" questions about even the best-laid plans for the future, especial-Blanchard, such as those asking whether he is too ly when such plans are based on past performuch influenced by labor unions and special in- mances.

paign promises about jobs and the economy and whether he and his administration have been too partisan and biased in decision-making. Such questions tend to ask for the answers sought by the Republicans, even though they can be regarded as legitimate queries.

To be fair, perhaps the Republicans ought to commission a new poll asking some "positive" questions, such as whether voters approve or disapprove of the Blanchard administration School closings moves that have improved the state's credit rating and even whether the Blanchard mean problems administration deserves any of the credit for the improvement in the state's economy.

They also might want to ask the public what the state should do with the surplus it is expected to have on hand Oct. 1, although they ing of the three schools probably would do well to wait until they know whether that figure is closer to the \$25.5 million for the people in the comestimated by the governor's office or the \$200 munities, there would be a million foreseen by some Republicans. On such problem. an issue, the Republicans might even find some The children, like my support for increasing appropriations for some state services, such as Michigan's institutions of higher education which currently must charge among the highest tuition rates in the country because of earlier cutbacks in state funding, rather than simply refunding any surplus to the taxpayers

At any rate, Republicans would be well advised to restrain their optimism about unseatng Blanchard until it is closer to the 1986 election and until the GOP itself identifies one or more of its own candidates likely to win broad statewide support. Political, economic and the public schools take place, other developments have a way of upsetting

Joseph B. Tompkins Grosse Pointe City

To the Editor:

Now that I am in the 10th grade in high school, the closwouldn't affect me much. But

The children, like my younger brother, who now are able to walk to school, will have to be taken out of their neighboorhood and driven to other schools.

There also is the taxpayer who pays to have a good public school in the neighborhood but will be deprived of the benefit of the neighborhood school. Should the closings of many different people would suffer severely

Sharon Saylor

Before this tax increase is

Grosse Pointe Park

Leave well enough alone

To the Editor:

Although we have had no children of school age for many years, we have always supported the Grosse Pointe school system and have always voted in favor of all millage increases requested, with the hope and expectation that the fine facilities afforded to our children would continue to be made available to future young families in the community. I strongly believe that our high property values are directly attributable to our excellent school system and neighborhood schools, which make the Grosse Pointes a desirable place in which to raise and educate children.

Now, however, the Board of Education is attempting to downgrade our system by closing some of the elementary schools. And what are the reasons advanced by board members for their precipitate action?

First, the Board says, the total enrollment this fall is 7,300 students compared with 13,000 in 1970. Since the system was designed for 10,000 students. I do not believe that a decline of only 2,700 in student enrollment is sufficient cause for closing these schools. What happens when some of the youngsters now attending private schools decide to switch to public schools; or if, in the next few years, more young families move to the Pointes? There will then be overcrowding necessitating the building of more classrooms to accommodate them. I see nothing wrong, indeed, I believe it would be a definite plus, in conceived plan, and would be having smaller classes if the advised to leave well enough schools are maintained.

Second, the board states that Grosse Pointe Park up to \$150,000 a year could be

saved by closing the schools, but that these savings would come only if the four buildings were sold, which the Board says it will not do. Where then are the savings to the taxpayer? (The superintendent) proposes to use the savings "to improve school programs." What that means is anyone's guess.

The savings, if realized, would be a mere \$37 a year for homeowners having a house with a market value of \$100,000. It seems to me that this is such an insignificant amount of money, that most homeowners would gladly forego it in order to maintain an outstanding school system and, indirectly, their high property values.

The board has not given much consideration to the inconvenience which the children and their parents would suffer as a result of the board's plan for consolidation. Many children would be required to walk increased distances of two miles and more. This raises serious concerns about the safety of the children, which, apparently, has not been addressed by the board. The board is proposing, however, that bus service might be made available, at the expense of the parents, (of course). But in view of the recently announced cut-backs by SEMTA, it is doubtful that they would be willing to provide bus service for our children.

The Board of Education is making a serious mistake in forging ahead with their illalone.

> Harry A. Carson **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Opinions & letters

Woods taxpayers lose street fight

To the Editor:

Last Monday night, Sept. 19, I attended a very emotional council meeting at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. I listened to a group speak up against the city's new policy of one-way streets in their neighborhood. The involved area is west of Mack between and Vernier and Brys.

The city has spent months of

to come up with this plan for keeping the heavy traffic off our streets.

In less than 90 minutes, the council gave in to the pres-sures of this group and threw out the plan they had implemented only 30 days before the meetings. In my opinion, this plan worked out extremely well for 90 percent of the resi-

Bird lover's lament

To the Editor:

We want to thank our city for the ordinance against dogs running loose. We no longer have great piles of filth to clean up from our sidewalks and lawn. There are still a few inconsiderate dog owners who don't comply, but most of the time we're free of that disgusting mess.

But what about the cats? We enjoy our bird feeders tremendously, putting out feed that attracts Yellow Finches, Red Finches, Cardinals, Blue

Jays, as well as the ever-pre-sent Sparrows, and enjoy the antics and beauty of each bird. However, our neighbors' cats stalk the feeders continuously, daily killing the unwary.

People have every right to own cats, if they like, but we certainly have equal rights not to have them constantly in our yard destroying the pleasure the birds give us.

There ought to be a law.

Lois N. Winkler Grosse Pointe Park

Shores should join GP cable concerts performed by stu-

To the Editor:

Township supervisors, not dents in Grosse Pointe schools, too long ago, voted to separate are telecast on Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Shores from the Cable, not on Cox. other Pointes in regard to cable television. The Shores elected to go with Cox.

In some cases, the choice ties. Can't something be done does not reflect the interests of the Grosse Pointe Shores residents. Activities, such as choir

Grosse Pointe Shores Road repair is money well spent

To the Editor:

I am writing you about your Sept. 8 article on road repairs. I feel that repairing our roads is a very worthwhile project to spend money on.

The condition of the Park's roads has deteriorated to a point where driving on them is

unbearable. Many are as bad as Lakeshore Road before it

Many of the Shores residents

would like to see these activi-

about the situation?

was repaired. I hope the city will do more, as Mayor Douglas Graham says, because the 13 roads listed are just a beginning to the road problems that exist. Michael Smith

Grosse Pointe Park

Sally Francis



time and thousands of dollars dents involved in the affected

area. In the coming months, things will now get extremely worse. The reasons for them becoming worse are:

1. They are leaving Brys Drive and only Brys Drive a one-way street. I believe the traffic now will be diverted to Roslyn Road.

2. An eight-story hotel with a fast food restaurant will soon be built on Harper Avenue.

3. The existing bridge over the Ford Freeway is to be enlarged to a four-lane road.

I hope that when the voters go to the polls to elect a mayor and council they will vote for people who will stand up for the majority of voters of Grosse Pointe Woods and not give in to small pressure groups. William Dinan **Grosse Pointe Woods**

If you must, close Brownell

To the Editor:

As Grosse Pointe residents since 1957, our five children benefited from over 50 years in the public educational sy-stem. We were well satisfied and their college experiences made them realize how well they had been prepared. We are now senior citizens, but because we feel that the Grosse Pointe public education system is basic to the "good life" here, we have continued to vote in favor of all the mil-lage requests and to partici-pate in school board elections.

We realize that declining enrollment means change, but we hope that neither the Board nor especially the voters will place saving as much money as possible above continuing quality public education in Grosse Pointe and thus preserving the property values and more importantly the gen-eral quality of life in our communities.

The larger sized homes, which are by far the dominant type of housing in the com-munity, will only attract new buyers among families with children, and then only if there is an elementary school nearby. The complete set of neighborhood elementary schools now operated by the system is the backbone of the communi-



We must decide who will ride

By John Kelly State Senator

The federal government's decision to withdraw federal operating assistance for public transportation and the inabil-ity of the state to replace the lost revenue will have a devastating impact on transpor-tation throughout eastern Wayne County. on Sept. 19, the SEMTA Board of Directors approved a cost reduction plan which will mandate a severe decline in transportation ser-

vices. SEMTA projects a 1984 deficit of \$16 million and knows that unless a new source of revenue is found, that this prediction will be accurate. I and a majority of the legislature, would find it difficult to approve a tax increase under the present circumstances. Although SEMTA has already made numerous cuts, it will be forced to make many more in the coming year. The predicted cuts include a reduction in peak hour fleet require-ments from 267 to 188 buses, and a service mile reduction of 30 percent. Sixteen routes are

proposed for elimination and all the other 46 routes will be modified. All routes will be influenced because of the influx of passengers from routes eliminated. The commuter train between Pontiac and Detroit will be dropped and the small bus fleet will be reduced by 34 percent, going from 146 to 98. Service hours will also be reduced by 34 percent. Because there will be a drop

in services provided, cost reductions in administration will be \$2 million and include 60 positions. These cuts reflect upon all areas, administrative, support, operating, marketing and management.

The Grosse Pointe Connector service will be severely cut, with the normal, daily service being totally eliminated. The available to contracted service there will be a reduction in Lansing, Mich., 48909.

services most of the line haul buses will remain at the present service level. In Harper Woods, the normal Harper Woods Connector nine month operating budget of \$68,600 will be reduced to \$7,500.

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SEMTA will balance its budget but the question of transportation services remains for the future. Who will be responsible? Should the state of Michigan reform the Constitution and adopt a reasonable percentage of the transportation taxes? Will there be a successful referendum on operating revenue by the voters in the tri-county area? Or will the Reagan administration decide to reverse its previous stand and assume the responsibility for public transportation in America? connector service will only be Should those who ride decide or are these policy questions agencies and not on an in- that will require substantial dividual basis. The line haul public debate? Let me know buses in the area will not be as your views, in writing at The drastically reduced. Although State Capitol, P.O. Box 30039,

Great Fashions Coverage \ldots at Maria Dinon is the coat story told through the designs of John Anthony. One example is the new fuller coat of stunning green, yellow and white tweed. Another is Christian Rupert's double faced wool coat that reverses. Baron Peters double faced coat is black on one side, camel on the other. It is available in black with red. It does not reverse however. See the entire collection at 11 Kercheval.

See Fall . . . in the new silk fall flower arrangements at Seasons of Paper . . . 115 Kercheval. P.S. Boxed Christmas cards are now on display.





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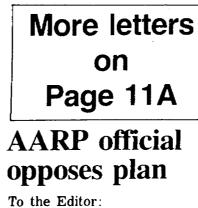


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We feel strongly that all the elementary schools should be kept open, preferably offering K-6 classes, and any extra space they might contain be either mothballed or used for other community purposes. The obvious possibility is the use of extra space for the school board's own administrative offices, which would allow the closing and sale of the current old administration building on St. Clair. We would certainly question the sound-ness of the board's attitudes if it were unwilling, by this step, to perhaps inconvenience the administration, before inconveniencing the children and parents it is supposed to serve. If closing of buildings is necessary, then along with the administration building, it would seem that the closing of Brownell Middle School would cause the smallest amount of the evils such a step would necessarily entail. It is as well the most suited of the current school sites, because of its location, for the alternative utilizations of the buildings that have been suggested; senior citizen's centers or for retirees housing developments. We understand that the ad-

ditional cost of keeping all the elementary schools open would be a very modest portion of the total budget, and would amount to no more than \$50 per household per year. We hope that the senior citizens, refirees and non-parents, and the board will not let the prospect of relatively small savings in school system expense and the supporting taxes, (which we would welcome as heartily as anyone), be the determining factor in deciding the use of our school buildings, and override considerations of the quality and convenience of education and life in Grosse

Pointe. Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Buffa **Grosse Pointe Park**



As a senior citizen, I have a message for all Grosse Pointe

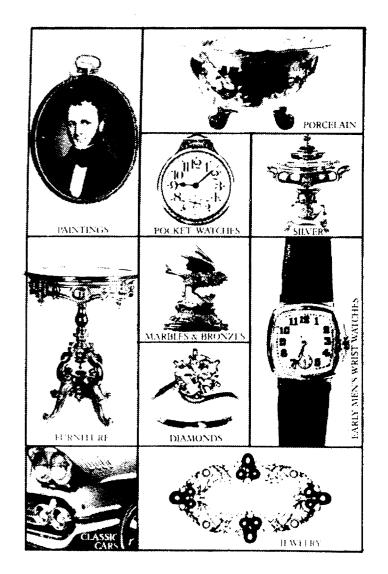
property owners: Are you aware that the principle reason behind the high value of your Grosse Pointe real estate is the availability of excellent public school education near your home? The school board is considering closing three out of 10 elementary schools and one out of three middle schools, eliminating that advantage at an annual savings of only 2 percent of its annual budget, which represents peanuts.

It has been suggested that all schools be kept operative and close off or utilize a percentage of the classrooms for other purposes.

If you are concerned, as I am, please plan to attend the Board of Education Meetings on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at Parcells School and on Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at South High School.

As past-president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., Grosse Pointe Chapter, and past secretary of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, I know that many of you senior citizens also share my concern. Call or write our schoolboard members, identify yourself as a concerned senior citizen, and let them know that we are not the ones who want to close schools.

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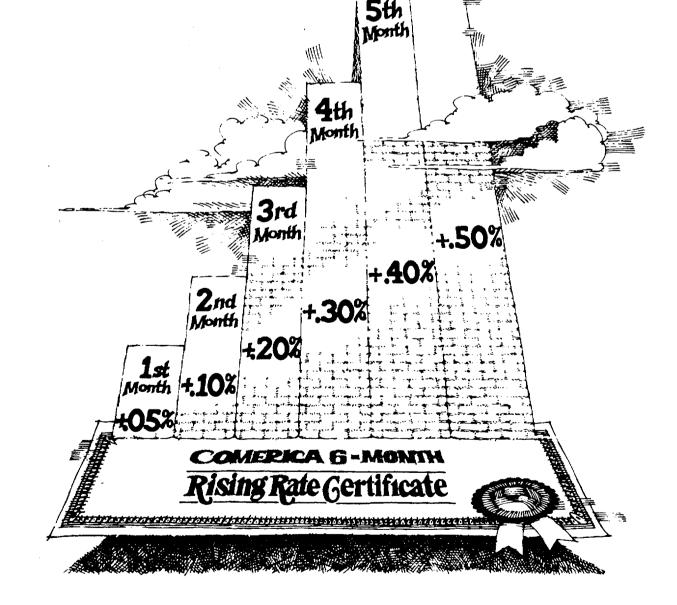
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Bills come with victories for council candidates

By Harriet Nolan

With the thrill of victory for Grosse Pointe Park city council candidates comes the realization of the cold, hard cash owed to win a spot on the Nov. 8 election ballot.

All of the candidates are required by law to file a Campaign Finance Report with the Wayne County Election Commission and for some of the politicians the debts are collecting like old campaign promises.

Councilman Anthony Spada filed a campaign report listing outstanding loans to himself total-ing \$2,939.99 beginning in 1979.

He also shows \$335 owed to Friedrich, Frisbie, Delaura, artists for photography and mail-order services dated 1981 and \$147 due Speedy Printers for services rendered July 1983.

Both companies confirmed the obligations and Spada failed to return phone calls from the Grosse **Pointe News**

Richard Frisbie called the debt uncollectable. "I used to call Spada regularly, and was consis-tently told that he couldn't afford to pay it," said Frisbie.

However, John Nelson, owner of Speedy Printing, says his old school chum will come through on the debt

Councilman John Prost listed loans totaling \$202.68 to himself and a personal loan from his wife Lucinda, for \$308 for the period of July-August 1983.

loaned \$500 from Carolyn Konrad during the period of July to Au-gust 1963, according to records.

Candidate Vernon Ausherman shows a loan of \$1,000 to himself while candidate David Gaskin balanced his budget and appears to be in the black.

Challenger for mayor, Palmer Heenen, lent his financial support to Councilman Spada during the 1981 elections, according to Spa-da's financial report.

Spada, Prost, Ryan, Ausherman and Gaskin will vie for three city McNeill who resigned as council-man Aug. 30. McNeill's name will appear, despite his resignation, because of election rules. because of election rules. How-ever he has already stated that he is not going to seek reelection.

Other candidates who didn't survive the bid for council slots include Robert McCormick and Paul Lechner.

Palmer Heenan faces current Mayor Douglas Graham in the November election.

W.H.O. group to serve potluck

The W.H.O. group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will have a potluck buffet on Sunday, Oct. 2, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the church lounge.

Following supper, Rip and Ferm Zwickey will present their film on the "South Pacific." All Candidate John J.P. Ryan was singles 40 and up are welcome.



Giving beauty a helping hand

Members of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe joined forces with Farms Mayor James Dingeman and landscape architect Candy Sweeny last Friday, Sept. 23, to help plant nearly \$1,000 worth of bushes, trees and shrubs at the Pier Park's new recreation building. Standing (left to right) are Peter Rocco, Leonard Wise, Candy Sweeny, Mayor Dingeman, Otto Wuerfel, Harold Lee, Phil De Maire, Jim Stone, George Vincent, Boris Kuruchki and Richard Willertz. Not shown is Joe Leonard. Ms. Sweeny, a member of the American Society of Architects, donated her services for the plantings.

Mort Crim gets his from Marygrove College

umni Medal by the Marygrove College Alumni Association Saturday evening, Sept. 24, at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. The award is given to a "person

prominent educator and the first president of Marygrove College. The George Hermann Derry Alumni Medal, established in 1956,

has been awarded to 10 other civic the award.

Pointer Mort Crim, news an-chorman for WDIV (Channel 4) was awarded the distinguished Dr. George Hermann Derry Al-for Dr. George Hermann Derry Alcently Eleanor Josaitis, association director of Detroit's Focus-:HOPE.

Crim is the first man to receive

Allergy talk at St. John The Patient Education Depart-

ment of Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross Road, in conjunction with the Michigan Allergy and Asthma Foundation will present "Allergy Night II," on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Hospital's Auditorium.

Guest lecturers Thad H. Joos M.D., Peter A. Nickles, M.D., and Wayne N. Pierantoni, M.D., of the Hospital's Medical staff will cover the following topics: allergic cough, food allergy, sinus disease, and new treatments for bronchial asthma and nasal allergy.

There is a \$3 admission charge. Reservations are necessary. Con-tact the Patient Education Center at 343-3870 to register.

Rummage sale this weekend at St. Paul

The St. Paul Lutheran Church Women will sponsor their annual Rummage Sale Friday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 until 11 a.m.

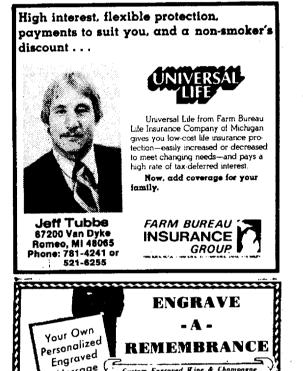
Included in the sale will be good used clothing of all sizes, toys, books, kitchen utensils, small appliances, tools, furniture and some antiques. All items in the sale were generously donated by members and friends of the congregation.

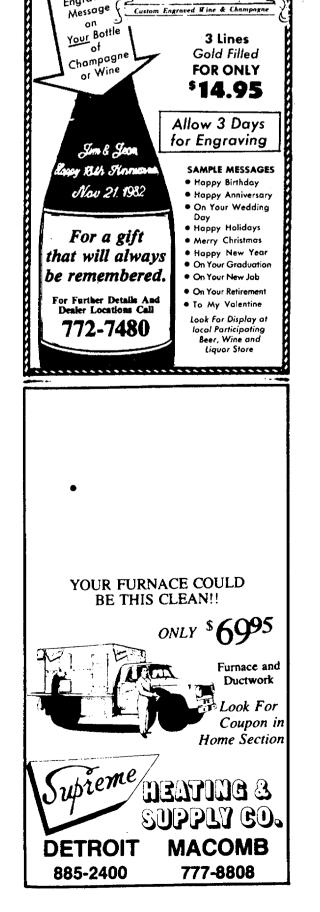
The sale will be held in the church located at the corner of Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. On Saturday all clothing left will sell for \$1 a bag.

Many a man in Norway bears the first name of "Odd" from "oddi," originally a point or triangle of land, presumably where some ancestor lived.

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John R. (Jack) Rice

Rice, 66, of Grosse Pointe Woods,

will be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, Sept. 29, at Lakeshore

Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jef-ferson Avenue in St. Clair Shores.

Bon Secours Hospital.

He died Tuesday, Sept. 27, in

Mr. Rice retired in 1981 from coaching at Denby High School, where he had guided athletes in

football, basketball, tennis, track, baseball and swimming for 36

years. He was a member of the Hall of Fame at Wayne State Uni-

versity, where he lettered in four

sports - football, baseball, tennis

and track. He also was in the Cen-

tral Michigan University Hall of

Fame. Mr. Rice devoted much of

his life to sports and coaching, a

Club at Harsens Island, the Elks Club No. 34, Sages, and the Grosse

Pointe Senior Men's Club. He is survived by his wife, Vin-

elle; a son, Jon; a daughter-in-

law, Denyse; two grandchildren;

Armand R. Dujardin

Services for Mr. Dujardin, 84, of Washington Road, were held Tuesday, Sept. 27, in the Verhey-

den Funeral Home and St. Philo-

He died Friday, Sept. 23, in St.

John Hospital. Born in Belgium, he was past

commander and secretary of the Roose-Vanker Post No. 286 of the

American Legion. Mr. Dujardin is survived by his

wife, Mary; a son, Roger; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Jeanette Egger; one sis-ter and nine grandchildren. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

mena Church.

Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to

two sisters and one brother.

the Leukemia Foundation.

Cremation was private.

Mr. Rice belonged to the Lions

family spokesman said.

A memorial service for Mr.

Thursday, September 29, 1983

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The Heartsaver class will offer basic instruction in CPR training. Particpants learn some basic anatomy, the most common heart attack signals and how to respond when a heart attack occurs. Certi-fied instructors teach rescue breathing, one-man CPR and the obstructed air-way maneuver. Those who successfully complete the class receive a card for oneyear certification in Michigan.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling the hospital Education Department at 884-8600, ext. 2390. The Heartsaver class is conducted by the Cottage Hospital Education department in cooperation with the Committee on Emergency Cardiac Care of the American Heart Association.

Party will benefit **Children's Hospital** A benefit for Leukemia, Re-

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search, Life Inc., of the Children's Hospital of Michigan is planned for Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The program will feature ac-tion-packed underwater films by such award winning film makers as John Stoneman, Robin Lehman, Stan Waterman, Howard Hall and Ted Janulis. Stoneman will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

All of the films and services have been donated to aid research in this field.

Donation is \$6.50. Call 521-3061 or (519) 945-0647 for ticket or donation information.

Obituaries

Maison G. deNavarre Services for Mr. deNavarre, 74 formerly of the Farms, lately of Orlando, Fla., will be held tomor-row, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church.

He died Monday, Sept. 19, in Orlando.

Mr. deNavarre was a cosmetic chemist whose four-volume "Chemistry and Manufacture of Cosmetics" has been considered the standard for the cosmetics in-

dustry for 35 years. Regarded as the "father of cosmetic chemistry," he was past president of Beauty Counselors, Inc., a former Grosse Pointe cosmetics firm. Also a lecturer and author, Mr. deNavarre received numerous awards, including the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1960 from Wayne State University. At the time of his death, he was

vice-president of an Orlando cosmetics science firm and editorial director of "American Cosmetic and Toiletries" magazine. Mr. deNavarre was a member of the American Oil Chemist Society, the American Institute of Chemists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Science and the Chemical and Allied Industries Association of Michigan.

Association of Michigan. Mr. deNavarre is survived by his wife, Jeannette R.; a son, Ed-ward; a daughter, Marietta; one brother; one sister and four grandchildren.

Robert K. Boyd

Services for Mr. Boyd, 48, of Somerset Road, were held Mon-day, Sept. 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Thursday, Sept. 22, at

his home. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he is

survived by his wife, Jane; a brother and a sister.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

Daniel W. Sullivan

A memorial service for Mr. Sullivan, 55, of Rivard Road, was held Friday, Sept. 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St.

Paul Church. He died Tuesday, Sept. 20, in Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroiter, he is sur-vived by his wife, Mary; four sons, Michael, Matthew, Daniel Jr. and Timothy; three daughters, Eleanor, Bridgett and Catherine and one brother. Cremation was at Forest Lawn

Cemetary.

Mrs. Zenona J. Spade

Services for Mrs. Spade, 71, of Hawthorne Road, were held Mon-day, Sept. 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Friday, Sept. 23, in Bon Scoours Hespitel

She died Friday, Sept. 23, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Alma, Mich., she was a teacher in the Lansing area from 1953-73. She also taught in Kerby and Brownell Middle School in the Pointe. She obtained her bache-lor's degree from Central Michi-gan University and her Master's from Michigan State University. A world traveler, Mrs. Spade is survived by her husband, Charles;

survived by her husband, Charles; two sons, Gary H. Spade and Arden R. Bancroft; one sister and six grandchildren. Interment was in Williamston,

Mich.

Mrs. Mary N. Sheahan

Services for Mrs. Sheahan, 93, of Harcourt Road, were held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Mary's Church, Detroit. She died Saturday, Sept. 24, in

Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit, she is survived by a son, Thomas; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Wollenberg and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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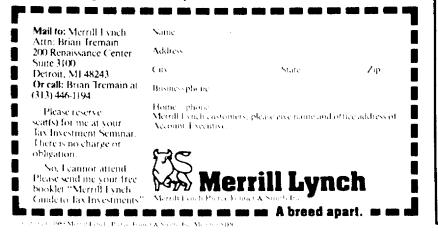
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Date: Wednesday, October 5th Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods Presented by Brian Tremain, Merrill Lynch Account Executive and Robert Tighe, Tax Attorney.



Our Elementary Schools.

Over the past few weeks, parents, teachers, homeowners and concerned citizens have been meeting to discuss the ramifications of the proposal by Dr. Brummel, Joan Hanpeter and the other members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education . . . to close elementary schools.

The meetings were intended to bring into focus - for all the residents of the Grosse Pointe school community and general public – the consequences of this decision. A decision, many feel, that could change the cultural, social and educational makeup of our cities for generations to come.

Invariably, after residents listened to the discussions and learned the facts . . . their response was "How can I help?." If you've missed the meetings, here's what we tell them:

- 1. Dísplay a "Save Elem. Schools" bumper sticker. They can be obtained from any Committee Member.
- 2. Contact a Committee member from your school or in your area. They will supply you with petitions, fact sheets, bumper stickers and will let you know how you can help in your neighborhood. The members are: Barnes Elem. - Kathy Kasiborski & Katie Leeche; Defer Elem. - Maria Parol & JoAnn Conlan; Ferry Elem. – Susanne Roland; Kerby Elem. – Cindy Pangborn; Maire Elem. – Peggy Cius; Mason Elem. - Sue Conlan; Richard Elem. - Carol Zilke; Trombley Elem. - Loraine Mieczko; Monteith Elem. - Mary Klobusher; Poupard Elem. - Barb Saari.
- 3. If possible make a financial contribution to help support our advertising fund. Payable to: Committee for

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Neighborhood Elementary Schools, 364 University, Grosse Pointe 48230. Bill Brownscombe, treasurer.

- 4. Attend the meetings where School Closings will be discussed.
 - Oct. 3 South High School Meeting. 8:00 P.M.

Oct. 10 – Pre–BOE meeting rally. 7:30 P.M. Parcells School.

Nov. 7 – South High School. 8:00 P.M.

Nov. 14 – North High School. 8:00 P.M.

- 5. You might want to express your concern directly. Phone or write Dr. Brummel or a school board member.
- 6. See democracy in action in the comfort of your own living room. The Sept. 26th public hearing for Mason, Barnes Elementary Schools will be carried on Grosse Pointe Cable TV (channel 19). See it, starting Tuesday, Sept. 27th, through the end of the week. The program will be shown sometime between 6 P.M. and 9 P.M. Consult local TV listing for exact time.

We believe that the closing of neighborhood elementary schools will lead to declining property values, a step backwards in the quality of education our children now receive and physical danger for young children. If you share our concern, please support us.

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Letters to the Editor

Board of Education's defense has been inconsistent

To the Editor:

of the administration's tenta- Pointe public school system in

Senior speaks from experience

To the Editor:

As a senior citizen rather dy arrived in the Grosse Point, area whose children tim of their unfortunate decishave long since put their books away, I would like to offer

what may be regarded as an objective opinion in the con-troversy over school closings.

I am writing this because I have seen what happened in another community faced with the same dilemma as Grosse Pointe faces today. That Illinois community found itself, a few years ago, making decis-ions based on what appeared to be unfavorable demographics relative to the school population. The school board, lacking imagination and constructive alternatives, opted for school closings and con-solidations. The debate drag-

People have right to vote

To the Editor:

Closing three elementary schools and one middle school will make homes near those schools less attractive to families with school age children. This will mean fewer families with children moving in, which will mean further enrollment declines, and I suppose, more school closings. Declining enrollments and subsequent cellent schools. And they are school closings could become a self fulfilling prophecy that will permanently alter the change if three of the elemen-neighborhood school system in tary schools and one of the the Grosse Pointes.

There are nearly 400 homes for sale in the Grosse Pointes. These homes have competed favorably with the other upscale suburbs in the area be-cause our community has a small town, neighborhood school atmosphere that the others do not. Will these least until more definite homes be attractive to families with children middle school age, when those children will have to travel five miles to school at their own expense?

ged on and, in time, the public went along.

Oddly enough, the first vicion was the very keystone of the town's school system. Brush School was a handsome, well built structure named for and standing on land which had been donated to the town by its first resident and founder many years before.

The key was turned in the doors and the blank windows of the old school stared sadly out at the townspeople, a good many of whom had gone there as anxious first graders and had called it their school through sixth grade.

Local groups considered using the buildings for gatherings of various kinds or for office space, but nothing came of it. Then one night the north end of town was awakened by fire sirens. The old school was ablaze. A few weeks later, when the demolition crew arrived and the bulldozers went to work, the whole town turned and looked the other way. It was a sad day. And it could have been avoided.

Many local residents have accepted positions in the Detroit area only after finding that they could locate in one of the Pointes and give their children the benefit of our exexcellent partly for reasons which would almost certainly middle schools were to be closed.

The issue is complex, of course, but as a side-line observer I see overwhelming evidence that the parents of school age children, as well as many older citizens, want to leave matters as they are, at answers have been found to the underlying questions. Questions such as the anticipated school population in the next five, 10 or 20 years.

Among other things, the citi-The decision to close our zens and the school board need neighborhood schools is a crit- to be mindful of the difficulties ical one that may not be for- they would face if any of the giving to errors nor allow sec- school buildings now being ond chances. Declining en- considered for closing, and rollment is the problem. There possible demolition, ever had to be replaced. The people in the Illinois town realized too late what it was they really wanted. For us there is still time.

spacees for such activities as tions will make our system library, physical education, less rather than "more edugifted education, special edu- cationally effective" as claimcation, instrumental music, ed by Dr. Brummel and is a vocal music, art, faculty work clear contradiction of the areas and community use of stated goals of the reorganiza-school facilities." Presumably tion process. this remained an important objective of the revised reor- basic discrepancy which exists ganization plan of August,

Why then do Master Plans 1 tion in all the published acand 1A as outlined by Supt. counts of the current reorgani-Kenneth Brummel in his charts of Sept. 8 project a serious loss rather than gain of Board of Education nor the key facilities in every school with the exception of Defer/Pierce?

According to the administration's charts on "Projected Classroom Allocation," Trombly is slated to lose a music tives, one can only explain room and a faculty room, these internal inconsistences Richard will lose a special education room, a TAG room, an IMC room, and will not gain an undoubtedly much needed faculty room; Kerby loses two special education rooms and a faculty room; Monteith loses a TAG room and a paperback room; Poupard loses two special education rooms, a faculty room, a paperback room, and a computer room; and Ferry loses a music room, a special education room, a paperback room, and a science room.

The loss of these presently

Why didn't trustees walk?

To the Editor:

Concerned parents and children of Maire, Barnes and Mason elementary schools participated in a Children's Walk on Sept. 26 at 7:45 a.m. Congratulations are in order for them, as well as those who assisted in providing a safe walk. Invitations addressed to school board members to join in the walk were declined. No representatives of the school system were sent.

The purpose of the walk was to explore with parents and children and school officials the feasibility of children walking and exploration of safety hazards which will be encountered by young elementary children should school closings ensue. It is of deep regret that the school board education. elected to be absent from the certainly must not seriously walk for it would appear that they have demonstrated to us their lack of concern over the obvious safety issue impacting the decision to consolidate elementary schools. Mary Ann Cusack **Grosse** Pointe

o the Editor: tive recommendations for the the spring of 1983 was to "pro-existing facilities in schools One of the stated objectives reorganization of the Grosse vide non-regular classroom that would serve larger popula-

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The above illustrates the between the rhetoric and the realities of school consolidazation plan and which leads one to suspect that neither the administration has any very clear conception of what educational goals are to be aimed at in the reorganization process. If, however, the Board is not confused about its objecby assuming a gross lack of commitment on its part to the very educational principals it

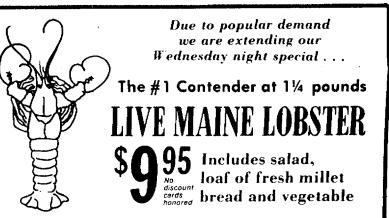
professes. Unfortunately such cynicism is fostered by the fact that Dr. Brummel proposes to make known his recommendations of "program improvement" only on the very eve of the reorganization vote in November (when it will be far too late for parents and other concerned citizens to evaluate the pro-posed "improvements," to weigh them against the considerable losses resulting from the dismantlement of the neighborhood elementary system, and to respond intelli-gently).

And then such ''i**m**provements" will only be con-tingent upon the board determining that "monies saved from reorganization should be allocated to educational improvements in the school system." Why should the board and the administration expect parents to willingly trade the known advantages of the present neighborhood elementary system for anything as confused and uncertain as these unformulated promises of future improvements?

If the board and the administration simply wish to save a few dollars by implementing this reorganization plan, they should come out and say so clearly. They must not hide behind the pretext of "quality And they most consider pouring the monies thus saved into the construction of the new administration building which Dr. Brummel insensitively hints at in his Sept. 8 memo.







are ways we can increase enrollment, but closing schools is not one of them.

The people must have the right to decide this one. James H. Norris **Grosse Pointe Park**

Marc Green **Grosse Pointe Park**

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Woods Mayor George Freeman, (center), attended official ribbon-cutting ceremonies last week for the new Wooden Nickel Restaurant on Mack Avenue near Brys Drive. Owner-manager Bob Bashara (left) was so impressed with the original Wooden Nickel Restaurant just down the street, that he sought and received permission from originator Ken Frankford, (right) to copy his idea. The restaurant is housed in a former Michigan Bank Building and was decorated by Maxine Shelden. The new eatery is open seven days a week and carry outs are also available.

Wood commission sponsors fall tree sale The Grosse Pointe Woods Tree one year 100 percent replacement ammission is sponsoring its guarantee.

Commission is sponsoring its guarantee. fourth fall tree sale now through Oct. 29. The sale is open to residents of all the Pointes.

Seven varieties of nursery-grown, balled and burlapped trees are being offered at the special group rate of \$84. This special price includes delivery, The rest are shade trees: little planting, staking, mulching and a

Trees are almost two inches in diameter. Flowering trees are six to eight feet in height; while shade trees are 12 to 15 feet.

Two of the seven varieties are

Order forms are available at the Woods Municipal Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and at the police desk at other times.

Friday, Oct. 29 is the final date forms must be returned with a check either to the city's front desk, or to the blue box outside.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Not enough oomph in market

By Ron Hart

Despite recent dynamic efforts the stock market refuses to hold its gains and the Dow Jones Industrial Average has been unable to close at a new all-time peak. Thus, the DJIA continues locked in the 1160-1250 trading range that has contained it since April.

And, given the delicate balance of favorable and unfavorable items presently influencing investor thinking, the current tug-ofwar may just go on awhile longer. A recap of some of the key factors that bear watching, includes the following

FAVORABLE FACTORS: Profits are starting to rise. Econo- worry but may very well become mists' work at Dean Witter Rey- one as 1984 unfolds. Aside from nolds' is also focusing on the high- the usual concerns about labor or er quality of reported numbers. the effects of excessive money Strong cash flow at the corporate growth, the recent rise in agricul-

Also, the money supply is now back into target range. From here forward, the Federal Reserve can tolerate an average weekly gain of nearly \$900 million without violating growth target levels, but it must hold in the target ranges or it becomes a problem.

PROBLEMS: Government financing needs are growing. The deficit goes on. A huge calendar of Treasury offerings faces the mar-ket in the fourth quarter, with perhaps \$60-70 billion needing to e raísed.

Inflation is not currently a

level will keep business credit demands under control and pro-vide a rosy outlook for dividends. tural prices and a worsening meat situation pose added problems for next year.

next year. Market Analyst Don Kimsey of Dean Witter is less than inspired by the character of recent trading action, what with divergent breadth, continued speculation, and a limited new-high list.

All in all, it appears that the market lacks the ingredients for a new broad, sustained upsweep. This is why we recently reiterated a call for maintenance of cash reserves (20 percent in larger portfolios), even as we continue to rearrange the sector recommendations to take advantage of market movements or changes in relative values

The author is a broker with Dean Witter Reynolds in South-

Wallace Riley comes home for Bar meeting

to the podium to address hundreds of attorneys today during the State Bar of Michigan's annual meeting, he will see many fami-liar faces in the crowd.

The speaker will be Grosse Pointer Wallace Riley, the new president of the American Bar Association. His audience will be fellow attorneys from around Michigan attending the State Bar's annual meeting in Detroit's Cobo Hall and Hotel Ponchartrain.

Speakers also featured during the three days of meetings and

When the keynote speaker goes seminars will be David Frye, comedian and political satarist; Al McGuire, NBC sportscaster and former basketball coach; and James Hume, author, presidential speechwriter, actor and diplomat.

The gathering is open to more than 21,500 members of the State Bar of Michigan. Its 160-member Representative Assembly con-venes today and attorneys who have practiced law for 50 years also will be honored at a banquet tonight. Riley's keynote address will follow the presentation.

During the Thursday luncheon,

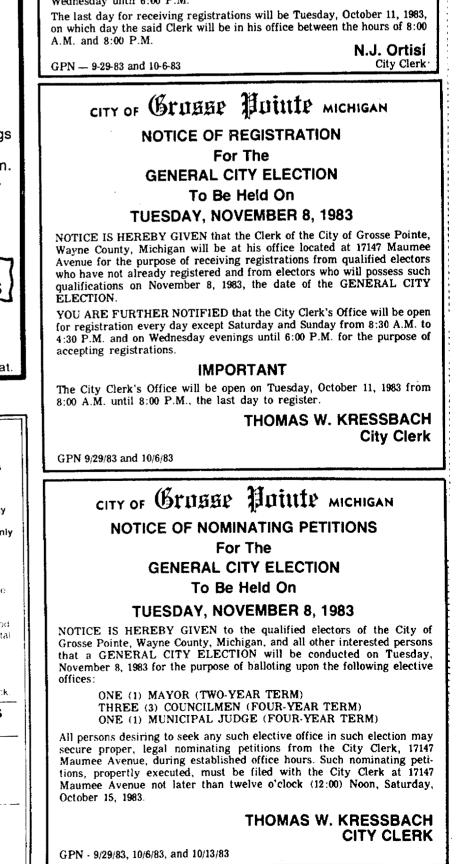
the John W. Cummiskey Pro Bono Award will be presented to Grand **Rapids** attorney Michael Barnes in honor of his special contributions toward providing free legal services for the indigents. Fri-day's luncheon will feature the presentation of the Donald Leonard Award to a Michigan State Police Officer who has excelled in the pursuit of continuing educa-Sections of the State Bar will sponsor programs and seminars on a wide range of topics of in-terest to the public and the legal profession during the gathering.

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son Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Wednesday until 6:00 P.M.

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LWV offers art bazaar

The Grosse Pointe League of Woman Voters will present its annual Arts Bazaar at the War Memorial Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Art, baked goods

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Art, bared goods and a raffle will be offered. High-quality handmade arts and crafts will be featured in all price ranges. Some of the artists displaying their work are Margaret Sheldon of Mason, Mich., with her stoneware and pottery, the Woods' John Metry offering scrimshaw on ivory, and Mar-garet Lyons of Lincoln Park with Chinese brushwork paintings.

Also displaying his work will be Bill Whiting of Traverse City. Left paralyzed by an accident at 17, Bill developed a technique cal-led "mouthstick drawing." There will also be several makers of band makers of the American Bankers Associa-tion hand-made toys and articles of in-

terest to children. Many items will

be within their price range. League members will also have an abundance of homemade baked goods, jams, jellies and preserves for sale. Fine cheeses will be sold by the piece.

Another feature of the bazaar is the chance to meet and talk with a number of politicians and elected officials from local to national levels who have committed themselves to appearing some time during the day.

Raffle tickets for a 3 p.m. raffle will be sold during the bazaar. Many prizes will be offered.

What is most likely to scare off tion



Among the many women working on the League of Women Voters Art Bazaar are (left to right, standing) Jo Ann Kelly, in charge of elected officials' invitations, Judy Bartell, publicity and promotion, (seated left to right) Mary Wisgerof, baked goods chairman, Camille Merrill and Leila Lynch, co-chairmen of the event, to be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at the War Memorial beginning at 9 a.m.

Prime Time for senior citizens

By Marian Trainor

The young glory in their youth. Confident, vigorous, filled with enthusiasm, they look forward to each day as an opportunity to make all of their hopes and dreams come true.

The middle-aged, mellowed by experience, have a more realistic view. They know that along the way to personal achievement, choices must be made, alternatives accepted and goals reas-sessed. Some arrive at this point content with their accomplish-ments. Others lament and look back with regret on the road not taken and what might have been. As Alice Longworth once said: "There's one advantage to middle age, you outgrow it."

Older people who have passed through that stage know that this is true. Middle age, like adolescence, is a trying time, a sort of limbo time when one is neither young nor old, when children leave home but really don't go away, still expecting dad and mom to be always standing by.

And then come the golden years, a time when the burden of making it in the world of work is over. The responsibility of taking care of a family is finished and keeping up socially is a matter of choice. It is a time when, regardless of your financial or social

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status, you are finally free to do what you want to do when you want to do it. Each day is a gift, not a demand designed to wear you out accomplishing what is expected of you.

Like all gifts, the gift of time must be used to fully enjoy it. It is important to keep active doings things you enjoy. Don't use the excuse of being "too old" for inactivity.

You can be old in years without being old in spirit. Keep those fires of youth glowing by firing them with new and old interests. Being interested and interesting is the secret of a youthful old age. For even as we accept the role and privileges of being older, we really don't want others to think of us as old in the true sense of the word. We hold in our hearts the wish to be forever young. It is possible to project that image if we keep in touch with the world. Some older people work very hard at creating an illusion of youth. Unfortunately they go about it in the wrong way. They demean the image of being old by deceiving people about their age when they might better have capitalized on how important years are when leavened with spirit and joie de vivre. Besides, at one point the truth must be told.

secretary at 55 when she was actually 60 years of age. When she came to retire at 65, she had a bit of trouble with the retirement benefits. Because she didn't apply for any services or benefits while she was working, she got off easy. What she did lose was five years of Medicare and five years of re-

tirement benefits. In this case the woman lied to get a job. But many older people shave a few years off their birthdate because they are infused with the idea that young is good and old is bad. If you are ready to give up on life, than that notion is correct

But if you are investing an enormous amount of emotional interest in the trappings of youth then you are putting your self-es-teem as a person of worth on the line. The result is often unconscious self-hate and self-rejection. A person who thinks that the most important goal in life for older people is to appear young to others has a problem liking himself. Self acceptance is the key to aging if we are to live happily and that means accepting oneself at any age. One psychoanalyst put it this way:

"I find it very sad when a man or woman refuses to admit their age or lies about it. It is ample proof that they have been caught in a need to satisfy a superficial vanity. To cling compulsively to youth is a vicious cycle. The more time and energy people spend trying to stay young, the older they become. A person dedicated to looking young to the exclusion of real interest in life is old indeed."

Experts on aging agree that emotional youth means change and growth, while emotional old age means resignation and stagnation. Attitude is what is impor-

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men in great power love work and as long as they are fulfilled their mind drags their bodies along. Hard work stimulates them."

It happens when people are involved at the highest level, but so can each of us become involved in our own way in our own little world that we have created during a lifetime of living.

Oddly enough as people get older, according to experts, their appreciation of humor broadens. They are able to laugh at more things that would have troubled them in earlier years.

One of the great joys of growing older is being able to look back on sensitive areas that were hurtful and see the fun well as the hurt. When you grow older, you come to grips with life and you realize that there's precious little that you haven't experienced and that's there is much less in life that's going to hurt you.

Interests, whether they be work hobbies, or volunteering plus a sense of humor then, are important in keeping alive a youthful spirit.

There remains the precept of moderation as a guide to a youthful spirit. There are those who take pride in their stamina, their ability to outlast those years younger, whether it be working, playing golf or at the bar. It's a good show but in the long run, those who temper their activities will win out in that contest of the fair and fit in the senior division.

It is difficult for some to slow down. All of their lives, they were programmed to equal or surpass. How they are told to adjust their lives to a slower pace. But when you stop to consider it, competition is a two-edged sword. It is fun to win but there is always a need for a repeat performance.

There are advantages to age and the opportunity to get off the super-highways of life and wander



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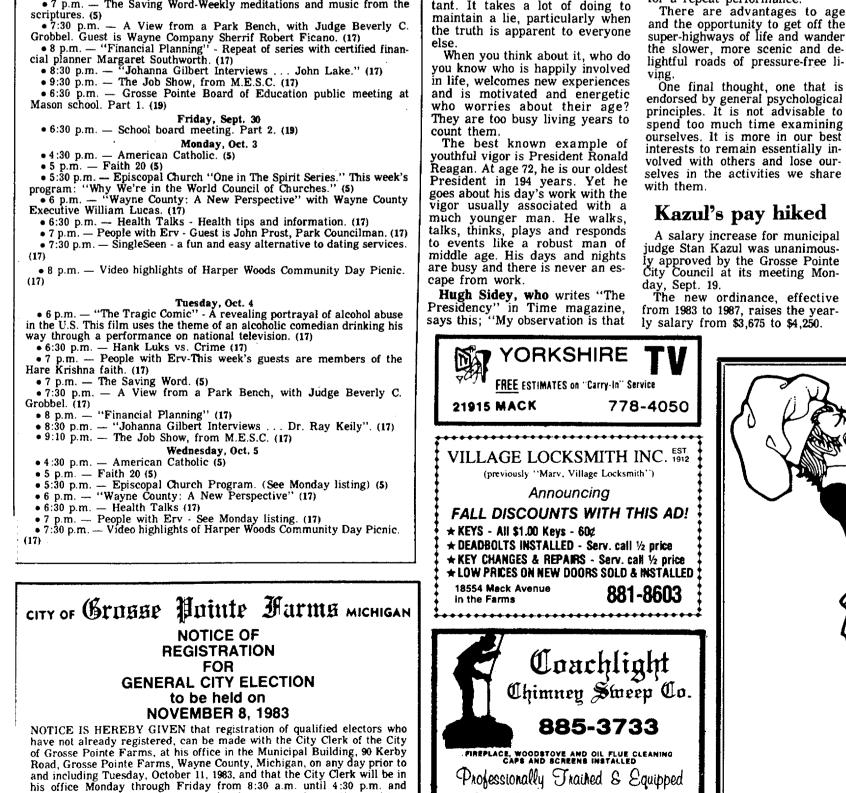


Felix Resnick from the Grosse Pointe Symphony. (17) • 7 p.m. — The Saving Word-Weekly meditations and music from the

One woman was hired in as a

What's on Cable A list of local origination programs on Grosse Pointe Cable TV.

• 6 p.m. — "Becoming a Family." This film depicts scenes of parents and babies in different environments. The parents express their feelings and viewpoints about bringing up a family. (17) • 6:30 p.m. — Hank Luks vs. Crime. (17) • 7 p.m. — People with Erv - This week's guests are Russell Nahat and Felix Beapick from the Grasse Baite Sumphany. (17)



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RICHARD G. SOLAK

City Clerk

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Teachers go on stage

desks for the stage on Friday, Sept. 30. A faculty recital is set for 8 p.m. in the Upper School Studio on the Cook Road campus.

Featured acts will include songs, instrumental performances, poetry readings and dramatic

A dozen University Liggett interpretations. Jim Hohmeyer of School teachers will abandon their the Creative and Performing Arts Department said "we want to show our students and friends that learning and growing and sharing are experiences that don't stop upon graduation." The one-hour entertainment

program is free and open to the public.

Vegas night raises funds for Gallagher

The Lancer Club of Bishop Gal- Admission is \$5 and includes \$2 lagher High School will present a in chips. All proceeds will directly Las Vegas night with games of benefit Bishop Gallagher's athle-chance, raffles and cash prizes on tic program for young men and Saturday, Oct. 1.

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Detroit Free Press rates The Bronze Door



Photo by Ira Rosenberg

Teacher team Rich and Maureen DelGrosso, veteran singers, show students that their talents go beyond the classroom. The DelGrossos will perform at the University Liggett Faculty Recital.

Students will miss this custodian

By Kip Monahan South High

After 10 years of faithful ser-vice, George Bekaert will sweep his last floor and pick up his last towel on Friday, Sept. 30, and re-tire from his job as custodian at South High School.

Bekaert came to South in 1973. He said he has always liked work-He said he has always liked work-ing at South because the kids make the job worth doing. The kids also seem to appreciate the job he is doing, Elizabeth Ream, a sophomore, said, "without the work George and the others do, the school would be a mess."

Even at age 65, Bekaert still puts in a 40 hour work week, arriving around 2 p.m. and leaving later than evening, long after the kids and faculty are gone.

After his retirement, Bekaert plans to travel to Florida on a vacation with his wife, who recently successfully defeated cancer. He then plans to resume his unusual hobby of pigeon training and racing.

During his years at South, Be-kaert never refused to help a student, and greatly appreciated anyone who helped him. He com-mented, "If you aren't kind to people, no one will be kind to you," and these words are the words he lives by. He is nice to everyone, and loves to exchange stories with the kids stories with the kids.

Out of his many duties, he most other schools selected on the basis enjoys those involving the sports of recommendations from educaprograms. He can be seen in the tors throughout the United States, locker rooms before and after the executive directors of national games and practices. He likes to professional organizations, and an see all the kids work hard and do analysis of schools which regularwell, but "even if you lose," he says, "if you did your best you're ly produce top scorers in National Merit Competition. a winner. **HEADING BACK TO SCHOOL?** Don't Get Homesick - Take Us Along Have The GROSSE POINTE NEWS Delivered **To You Each Week ON CAMPUS** MAIL YOUR CHECK TO: GROSSE POINTE NEWS 99 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE, MI 48236 1 YEAR 2 YEARS NAME **S13 \$24** STREET OUT OF CITY **3 YEARS**

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Principal attends national confab

South High Principal Joseph Spagnoli has been invited to at-tend "Great Expectations," a na-tional conference for selected college preparatory high schools.

Spagnoli will join principals from 28 other selected high schools from across the nation in the Sept. 30 to Oct. 3 forum to be held in Dallas and New Braufels,

"In addition to sharing promising practices at each school, principals will examine successful programs to determine those charateristics which cause schools of this type to excel," according to Winston C. Power, Jr., super-intendent of the Highland Park Independent School District which is hosting the conference.

Other speakers will be Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals; Gordon Cawelti, executive director of the Association for Supervision and Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development; and Anthony Gregorc, professor at the University of Connecticut and a specialist in brain growth and its overall effect on the learning process. Merit pay, microcomputers and leadership styles will be dis-cussed in other sessions. Conference participants include

representatives of the "top 12" public high schools identified by Money magazine in 1981, plus

Happy Birthday Charlie Dickson from the staff

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Homecoming slated at Lutheran East

South honored in Washington, D.C.

South High School was recognized yesterday, Sept. 28, as one of the nation's outstanding high schools in special ceremonies at the White House and on Capitol Hill

Joseph Spagnoli, South High School principal, Kenneth Brum-mel, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, and Joan Hanpe-ter, president of the Board of Education, were scheduled to represent the system at the day-long honors program.

South was one of only 82 high schools designated as exem-

plary high schools in the country tor of the National Commission on and were represented at the ceremonies.

"We wish to honor Grosse Pointe South High School for its achievement and continued progress toward excellence in education," said Terrel H. Bell, U.S. Secretary of Education, in a letter to Spagnoli.

Also expected to participate in the White House ceremonies were President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Education Bell, Bruce Haslam, director of the Secondary School Recognition Program, and Milton Goldberg, executive direcExcellence in Education.

Goldberg was to moderate a panel discussion on the impact of 'A Nation at Risk" and Secretary Bell to deliver a keynote address

to the select group of educators. The Grosse Pointe delegation was also invited to join the other guests for a special luncheon hosted by President Reagan in the East Room.

Activities on Capitol Hill includ-ed a reception and a panel discus-sion on "The National Interest in Education," moderated by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch.

ter Development" and a session for parents on "Closing the Gap," which dealth with authority and

'Kids are hopeful and hope-fil-

led," said Reverend Gruber when

asked why he chooses to work

"I'm constantly renewed by their enthusiasm, their energy, their curiosity. Those of us who want to help shape the world must form a partnership with youth."

mornings a week at 7:15 a.m.

Choir President Beth Prost, also a

with teens and adolescents.

discipline in the family.

Lutheran High School East invited all its alumni to participate in the 1983 Homecoming activities on Friday, Oct. 7, and Saturday, Oct. 8. Festivities will begin at about 6:30 p.m. Fri-day with a number of

day with a number of newly designed class activities requiring group involvement and school spirit. The gueen candidates will be presented at 7:30 as well as judging of class displays centering around the theme of "Disney Cartoons." The Eagles take the field at 8 against the Cosmos of Hamtramck High School. The 1983

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will be crowned at nasium beginning at half-time festivities 7:30 p.m. On this even-featuring the Lutheran ing the Lutheran East East Marching Band and various perform-

ing groups. After the game, all alumni and parents are also invited to a reception for the queen and together, the farther her court in the cafeter- apart they like to be

nual Dance in the gym- tion.

Homecoming king and his court will also be announced.

The longer the hus-bands and wives live ia. when they sleep. So Saturday evening, reports a bed manu-the gueen and her court facturer who hired a will reign over the an- research firm to come Homecoming up with that revela-



Star students Gruber launches ULS moral education program pick leaders The Reverend Gary Gruber, of student-faculty forums, open

By Judy Wholihan Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School students elected new leaders for the 1983-84 school year.

The Student Council consists of President Chris Bourgoin, Vice-President Anne McCarthy, Secre-tary Patti Reinhard and Treasur-er Theresa Licardello, senior class representatives Pam Horn and Germaine Viviano, juniors Betsy Heitman and Mary Jo Yak-lin, sophomores Meghan O'Toole and Marissa Bautista, and fresh-men Anne Caste and Kelly Kiefer. The senior class elected Patty

Peironek as president and Sera Ciaravino, Betsy Dennehy, Ginny Kearney and Judy Wholihan as co-ordinators.

Winiarski. Treasurer is Theresa

are President Mary Unti, Vice-President Kari Mascar, Secretary Laurie Molitor and Treasurer Amy Abram. The class representatives are seniors Lisa Kady and Debbie Reardon and Jesse Rink, and freshmen Katie McCarthy

former pastoral assistant of Mefounders of Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council (FLEC) returned Sept. 19 to speak to students, teachers and parents of

University Liggett School. Reverend Gruber, who has a Master's degree in theology from Princeton and a Doctoral degree in family studies from the University of Pennsylvania, currently heads the Behavior and Ethics department of Choate Rosemary Hall, an independent school in Wallingford, Conn. He was invited to ULS to help inaugurate the school's new moral education program.

food program

discussions between the generamorial Church and one of the tions on issues of moral behavior, values and ethics. The forum idea was originated by the Reverend George Andrews, director of moral education at the school. Reverend Gruber helped develop the original ULS ethics courses in the mid-1960s.

During his two-day visit, Re-verend Gruber held a workshop for teachers on "The Ways That Education Can Frustrate Charac-

Pointe Singers ready for year

By Wendy Honstain South High

South's Pointe Singers, after tryouts to select the 16 members,



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More parking is a 'must' on Hill

(Continued from Page 1A) the Hill, most felt a better store mix was needed to attract more customers and that the perception of the Hill as a high priced, exclusive area should be changed.

Most desired new retail businesses in the district were an independent grocery such as Salem Square, a specialty name store, a quality bakery, another full-services restaurant and women's and children's clothing stores.

"We could be called a 'specialty area'," said Rogers. "We seem to be an exclusive, expensive area, with a 'let's not go to the people' image. But our merchants say we're as competitive as anyone."

Rogers said the Hill area received high marks for efforts made to enhance the look of the

area through the use of trees, shrubs, lighting and benches used to create an attractive, pedes-trian-oriented street environment. cluding police and fire surveil-ance plus trash collection. Some merchants felt a weekly street sweeping could be utilized. Litter-

An added bonus to the area adding to the district's special character and shoppers' convenience are the several close by community services such as the library, the Punch and Judy, Cottage Hospital and a church.

'One of the most frequent suggestions I've heard was for additional trees and park benches," said Rogers. He also stated that the Punch and Judy Theater was an asset to the district, but needed additional parking and customer traffic for its 590-seat facility.

Rogers also said that merchants in the area praised the city services provided by the Farms, in-

ing problems were mentioned, specifically near Perry Drugs and the Over the Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor. While additional trash recepticles might help, the respondents reported that the main problem was with human laziness in disposing of trash properly.

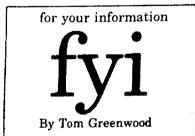
In conclusion, Rogers said that it was important to maintain and enhance the retail store sector to assure customer traffic and to provide convenient products and services to city residents and employes of the district.

He urged the acquisition of additional parking, with the best op-portunities being use of part of the Richard School site and the construction of the Cottage Hospital parking deck.

Closings are debated

(Continued from Page 1A) tions raised by parents at the series of public hearings held at targeted schools, which concluded at Mason Monday evening. The second plan calls for walking distances of up to 2.5 miles for elementary students and 4.5 miles for middle school students walking from the far west side of the Park to Brownell, according to administrative studies.

Some children in the Mason district would have to walk through the heavy traffic zone near Harper Avenue and the I-94 Free-way and cross Eight Mile Road



(Continued from Page 1A) cream and pineapple juice, that recently won first prize in a national bartenders contest.

Claudia, a dental hygenist, was one of only 12 finalists who vied for the title of Ms. Midori Green Eyes of Michigan at the Mackinac Ballroom of the Renaissance Center two weeks ago.

Alas, she didn't cop the first prize, (an emerald and diamond pendent), but was one of the runners up and won \$100. Way to go Claudia, maybe you and the Tigers will win it all next year.

near treeway exit ramps in order to get to Poupard Elementary school

"It's a crime to make 6year-olds walk near those areas." said an angry Mason mother at a recent hearing.

No one is more anxious than the staff at the school board's central office to see the board make a final decision on its reorganization plan. Since April, when Brummel's plan was first made public, the issue and accompanying public furor has dominated activity at 389 St. Clair, the central office, and more than a dozen Board of Education meetings.

"It's involved a tremendous amount of people-hours that could have been used more to the advantage of kids, that's for sure," said the superintendent's assistant Bruce Kefgen. Director of Secondary Curriculum Robert Welch said there are several major proj-ects that have been placed on the back burner while administrators write answers to questions from hundreds of parents and attend meetings with the public.

Among the projects, stated as school board goals for the year, are re-examination of high school graduation requirements, especially in light of recent reports such as "Nation at Risk;" study of a pre-kindergarten and all-day kindergarten programs; and ef-forts to make better use of the community's cable television system.

The board is scheduled to make a final decision on the plan at its November meeting.

Rogers further recommended the continuation of the landscape "street furniture" improveand ment of Kercheval and said that efforts should be made to attract an anchor and or specialty store to the business district.

He also recommended the need for official city policy to guide new development in the business district and not leave development to occur solely as a result of external market forces, with priority given for first floor retail store space availability established if competitive demand with office space occurs.

The study was then turned over to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee for further study and recommendations. The study, which cost \$8,500, was paid for by federally funded Community Block Grant Funds.

Fire

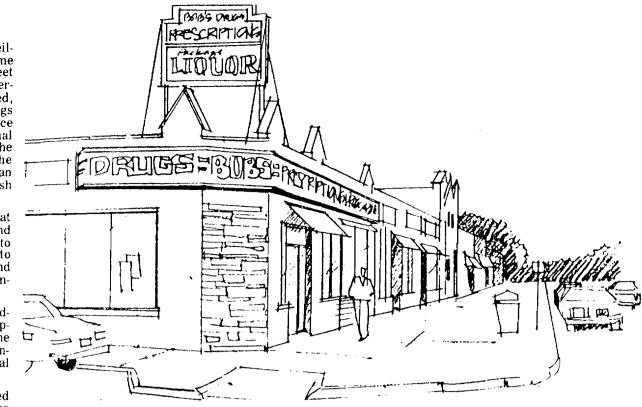
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demolished over one-third of the house under control by 1 a.m., according to Chief Costa. The house was valued at about \$300,000. It is owned by attorney John Axe.

More misfortune followed when burglars broke into the home around midnight, Friday, Sept. 23, according to Grosse Pointe Park detectives and Mrs. Brow.

Items taken included clothes and the foyer chandelier, said Mrs. Brow. The robbery was discovered when security guards watching the burned house found valuables and antiques on the sidewalks.

Firefighter Sgt. Joseph Block was injured when he fell through the attic to the second floor. Sgt. Anthony LaBondy was more fortunate. His fall was cushioned by landing in a soft overstuffed chair.



What is and what could be the front of Bob's Drugs along north Mack is just a sample of the suggestions contained in the master storefront design plan and guidelines study prepared by Schervish, Vogel, Merz and Cardoza. At top is the existing storefront of the store. Below is what the same store could look like after storefront and streetscape improvements. The city plans to present the whole plan to North Mack merchants Oct. 10.



A colonial future for Mack?

(Continued from Page 1A) elements could be considered as different styles, he added.

"Colonialism is not a defined Schervish said. "What I thing,'' think colonial is, and what others think is colonial aren't always the same. So, we included a section on some of the features of colonial architecture.'

The study also contains design guidelines that can be used by merchants considering the storefront design renovations. Half of the 94-page study is devoted to the discussion of building features such as front and rear entrances, signage and lighting, color, materials and reinforcing elements like landscaping and street lighting. In addition, some basic architectural concepts are defined and explained as well as illustrated to help planners, tenants and owners understand how the concepts can be used in their storefronts. Although the design plan was developed for north Mack, the elements are applicable to the rest of the commercial strip, Schervish said. The ideas of scaling renovations to give an intimate feel to the area, dressing up rear entrances and adding pedestrian walk-ways to give shoppers a pass-through from rear parking to the strip are elements that can be worked into the whole Mack strip, he added.

can have blue prints done at no cost to them that would show how their building can be redone to fit into the scheme. Under the CDBG program, merchants who make a commitment to the storefront work can have the designs pre-pared, with the CDBG fund paying

he \$500 in architectural fees. Those funds, however, have to be spent by the end of the year, city officials pointed out. Also,

of the studies took a look at only a few of the variables for the de-velopment of the strip, he added.

"It's like building a house one room at a time," Schervish said. "As you go along, you don't know if the bathroom is going to fit next to master bedroom or what.

The urban design plan would look at all the factors for the strip and surrounding area, such as parking and traffic circulation, land use, market needs, streetscape improvements and median landscaping that will help the city "carefully coordinate" the improvements to the area, Schervish said.

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This incident is the second in less than two months in which Detroit Edison has been slow to offer assistance. In July, more than an hour lapsed in response to a call when a 4800 volt power line fell over a garage causing a fire that threatened nearby homes.

Liquor

(Continued from Page 1A) November or next year.

"With adequate publicity in the Grosse Pointe News, anyone who wants to respond can, and there is no need to wait," he added.

Councilman Art Fetters recommended that the council ask voters to approve or disapprove the tavern license.

Mayor Red Browning agreed. 'We're here to serve the community and want to do whatever the community wants us to do.

If the council agrees to award tavern licenses, it would be limited to four, under Liquor Control Commission rules.

Singers wanted for 'Messiah'

The University Liggett Choral begins rehearsals for two performances of Handel's Messiah to be performed at ULS on December 7. Rehearsals are Thursday begin-ning tonight at 7:30 p.m. The chorus consists of faculty and their spouses, students and their parents, plus friends in the community. New singers from the community are welcome and there are no auditions.

Those interested in singing should appear at the school beginning this evening. Scores will be sold to those who do not bring one. Frederick DeHaven, organist and choirmaster at Christ Episcopal Church, will conduct the work. Call 884-4444 for more information.

The first sugar cane came from New Guinea, it's believed. From there to India. Then westward, Both the words "sugar" and "candy" come from the languages of India

Vacant property along the strip can be used in a number of ways, Schervish said. It can be landscaped to give a sense of continuity to the strip, or it can be used for the construction of new buildings and pedestrian passthroughs.

The costs for most of the buildings to put on the new storefronts range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Schervish said. Some of the existing colonial buildings will find their costs much lower, while some of the point buildings may find their bill as high as \$20,000, he added.

"For most of these buildings, we aren't talking about thousands of dollars," the architect said. "They run between \$5,000 and \$10,000, some more, some less. Most of the existing colonial buildings are fairly new and can easily be worked into the theme.

Currently, the incentive for the storefront renovations is abstract. Schervish said. By spending the later review by the council. Input money to build to the city's specifications, merchants begin to develop a unified theme and unique the wording of the document, city charcter to the area. The charac- officials said. ter then becomes a marketing tool and improves business, he said.

Some more tangible incentives ter plan for the area, Schervish have to be offered by the city, he said. While it may seem the area pointed out. Currently, merchants has been "studied to death," most

there are no programs now in place to help merchants pay for the storefront work or at least make some money available to them

Programs such as revolving loan funds, subsidy loans, tax abatements or bank subsidy loans could be put into place by the city to give businesses a solid reason for doing the work, Schervish said. Grosse Pointe Park currently has a 50-50 program in place that covers half the cost of the improvements as well architectural fees, he added.

Buildings such as Harvest Park on Mack near the Detroit border have undergone major face-lifts under the Park's program. At the same time, the provisions of the shared cost plan insures the city gets a building facade that meets ts zoning ordinance. Not only does the city have compliance with its codes, but the renovation can spark interest by other merchants to consider doing the same thing

The Park's program has been successful in getting some of the city's Mack businesses to spruce up storefronts in the area. The Woods can possibly enact the same kind of program with the added codification of the storefront design in ordinance form so businesses have a guide to work from, Schervish added.

A storefront design ordinance gives the city control over the development and helps maintain the uniformity of the theme, he said. Storefront programs have a history of starting slowly, but as merchants see what is happening, they also join in. The ordinance will help the city maintain some order as the developments snowball, he added.

The Planning Commission was expected to discuss the storefront design at its Tuesday, Sept. 27, meeting and recommend the plan be drafted in ordinance form for from the merchants' meeting will most likely be incorporated into

The first thing the city needs to do is perform a urban design mas-

The work on the storefront design plan was halted for about a year while the Woods considered its parking proposals in the north end. More than 40 lots were considered for rezoning from residential to vehicular parking. The proposal was dropped after a month of solid opposition by residents of the area.

Other recommendations for the program include development of funding sources, the establishment of a merchant association for the area and continuing facade studies for the rest of the city.

City officials said they were pleased with the presentation but noted that it will take time to put financial incentive programs in place. After a lengthy discussion about the best way to begin the program, the CDBG commission empowered Administrative Aide Gerard McNamara to put together an "action plan" for implementation of the program, including meeting dates, funding sources and establishment of target dates for meeting some of the objectives of the program.

GP class of 1944 plans 40th reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School graduating classes of February and June, 1944 are planning a 40th reunion in 1984. Names and addresses of graduates are needed. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, Sept. 29, at the Jefferson Yacht Club in St. Clair Shores.

Persons to contact are Dean Taylor-home-886-4586, business-756-0250; Sid Lathrop, home-777-3728, work-355-4600 and Earl Wakley, home-881-1545, work-343-2426.

The day actually begins at midnight for most. But it starts at sunrise for the Greeks, at noon for the astronomers, and at sunset for the Jews in their Sacred Year.

The Second Section

Section **B** Thursday, September 29, 1983

From Another Pointe Of View By Janet Mueller

Plans for "Under the Stars IV," a black tie ball Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts benefit, were announced in mid-September at a luncheon at the Ridge Road home of Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson Jr., one of the chairmen of the event. Serving with Jean Hudson as co-chairmen are Mrs. Max J. Pincus and Mrs. Donald E. Young

The party, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22, will feature music by the Marshall Grant Orchestra of Palm Beach, Fla., dinner in the museum's galleries and dancing in the Great Hall. Grant, pianist and business partner of Peter Duchin, provides entertainment for charity events, private parties and conventions all over the world.

"This is an opportunity for art lovers to dress up in their finest and enjoy a very special evening of outstanding en-tertainment and socializing," said Laine Pincus. "Younger members of the community who cannot afford the \$150 din-ner donation are invited to attend the dance, beginning at 10 p.m., for \$35 per person, and enjoy all the party amenities, including an open bar and valet parking."

An enthusiastic and energetic committee of ticket sellers is committed to the success of Under the Stars. "Since this is the only fund raiser the Founders hold at the museum each year to benefit their Society, everyone is excited about it," said Pauline Young. "Some people who attend the ball will be visiting the Art Institute for the first time. We hope they will be inspired to extend their support to the museum throughout the year.'

"All of us involved are working very hard to create the most elegant evening of the year," Jean Hudson added. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails in the Great Hall where, after dinner, there'll be dancing until 1:30 a.m. When dancers get weary, they can "take five" in the sit-out lounge in Kresge Court, where jazz will be performed by local artists.

Valet parking will be provided at the DIA's Woodward Avenue entrance. Tickets for the party, at \$150 or \$35 per person, are available at the museum's Development Office. For additional information or reservations, call 833-7969.

An Honor for Hope

The Marygrove College Alumni Association presented the Mother Domitilla Award to Grosse Pointe's Hope Brophy, whose focus for community service since the '60s has been the healing of divisions in the community resulting from racial and religious prejudice, last Satur-day, at the Homecoming celebration on the college's campus in northwest Detroit.

Hope is past-president of the Michigan League for Human Services, a statewide planning organization funded by Michigan United Fund, and vice-president of Neighborhood Service Organization, a UF agency in De-troit. She was the founding-director of the National Catholic Conference for Internacial Justice.

She was instrumental in establishing the Archbishop's Committee on Human Relations for the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, first such official organization in the United States (it later became the Archdiocese's Human Relations Division), and has been active in ecumenical concerns, particularly Catholic-Jewish dialogue.

She was greatly influenced by the thought of Dorothy



JEAN and OZZIE OLSON (right) entertained well over 100 members and friends of the Detroit-Swedish Council, including Sweden's CONSUL and MRS. MARVIN R. ANDERSON (left), at the members "do it yourself" eighth annual smorgasbord earlier in the month. Jean had transformed the beautiful Olson garden on Renaud Road into an al fresco dining room under a huge, white tent decked with blue balloons. Tables were centered with yellow mums and white candles. (Blue and yellow are Sweden's national colors.) Twenty years ago, the late industrialist Charles J. Koebel invited a group of business leaders of Swedish heritage to luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club. The discussion that day, regarding a cultural Swedish program sch-eduled for Detroit, gave birth to the Detroit-Swedish Council, dedicated to furthering the arts and culture of Sweden and Swedish-Americans, for the benefit of all people. Consul Anderson, Mr. Olson and Arvid Lundell, all of The Pointe, were among the 26 men who ultimately became the council's sponsors. Among those who gathered at the Olsons for the smorgasbord celebration was Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Walter S. Keeton, in town from Florida on a visit.





Day, humanitarian and founder of the Catholic Worker Movement. Her lifelong friend and advisor in her race relations and ecumenical work was the late Monsignor Clement Kern.

Mrs. Brophy holds a Bachelors degree from Marygrove and a Masters degree from the University of Detroit. She and her husband, James, are the parents of five grown children, among them Mary Rae Brophy Di-Laura, of Rochester, who is also an alumna of Marygrove

Mother Domitilla, for whom the award was named, was the Superior General of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in Monroe from 1918 until her death in 1930. It was under her direction that land was acquired in Detroit, buildings were constructed and the Marygrove campus was moved from Monroe to Detroit. Mother Domitilla was also instrumental in appointing internationally known educator Dr. George Hermann Derry as president of the college.

Old World Market Opens

The 57th Annual Original Old World Market at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit officially opens at 11 a.m. this morning, with ceremonies in front of the Institute located on East Kirby Street at John R in Detroit's University/Cultural Center, and will run through Sunday, Oct. 2.

This year, the Market helps celebrate the Tricentennial of German Immigration to America. The G.B.U. German Saxonia Mixed Chorus will perform Friday evening, and German beer and sausage will be available throughout the Market hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens, 50 cents for children ages 6 to 12, free for children under 6.

But don't get the idea that the Market's focus will be exclusively German this year. The International Institute serves all the ethnic communities of Detroit, and this is, as always, reflected in Old World Market entertainment and activities.

There il be "make and take" tables for children, with supplies for Japanese Origami, Italian Mosaic, Polish Wycinanki, Adinkera Printing and African Puppet creation. There'll be demonstrations of ethnic crafts, ranging from Estonian woodburning to American Indian beadwork. There'll be performances by ethnic dance troupes, ranging from the Austrian Society Children's Dancers to the Meshe Ukrainian Dancers led by sword-jumping Steve Romanow.

There'll be ethnic imports and crafts from all over the world, most inexpensive, many handmade, and food fit for the gods of many cultures. Arabic, Bulgarian, French, Greek, Mexican, Norwegian, Polish and Vietnamese menus will be offered in the Institute's Melting Pot Cafe, and the Pastry Shop will feature more than 50 varieties of ethnic baked goods.

June graduates from the University of Michigan School of Medicine include NANCY NOBLE DODGE M.D., daughter of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL R. NOBLE, of North Deeplands Road, a University Liggett School and Oberlin College graduate who is also the wife of M1-CHAEL C. DODGE; JUDITH A. GROB. M.D., daughter of MR.and MRS. EMIL C. GROB, of North Renaud Road; DAVID D. HOWELL Jr., M.D. son of MR. and MRS. JULIUS HEUBNER, of Lakeland Avenue; and WILLIAM F. SPENCER, M.D., son of MR. and MRS. DONALD R. SPEN-CER, of Trombley Road.

Short and

EDWARD E. SUL-LIVAN, of Lakepointe Avenue, received a Bachelor of General Studies degree from Xavier University in May.

The Rev. THOMAS L. ROUSSEAU, son of former Pointers CHARLES and FRAN-CES ROUSSEAU, who now reside in Harrisville, was elected to Deacon's Orders and received as a probationary member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church on June 7, at the 142nd consecutive annual session at Adrian College. The Grosse Pointe North High School and DePauw University graduate was ordained Deacon in the United Methodist Church in Ocean City, N.J., on June 15. He is enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

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Madison home for the Mixters

At home in Madison, Wis., are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry Mixter, who vacationed on Bermuda following their midsummer marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Mixter is the former Jan Alice Thorwaldsen, daughter of the Stanley E. Thorwaldsens, of Williams Avenue. Mr. Mixter is the son of the James M.E. Mixters, of North Hampton, N.H.

The 11:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, July 30, at which Dr. David Antonson presided was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride selected a gown of French organza for the late morning rites. The dress featured a satin-piped, scoop, ruffled neckline, satin-banded baby doll puff sleeves with a deep flounce, a natural waist defined by a tucked satin belt. a full, bouffant skirt and sweep train.

Pink and white silk flowers accented the Juliet cap that caught the former Miss Thorwaldsen's chapel length veil. Rubrum lilies, white miniature carnations, stephanotis and ivy formed her bouquet.

Gwen Ellen Thorwaldsen, of Kalamazoo, in a puff-sleeved, Empire-waisted, self-belted dress of lilac chiffon, was honor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Susan Blan-chard, of Dedham, Mass., the bridegroom's sister, and Chiyoko

Rozelle, of Ann Arbor. They carried arm bouquets of gerber daisies, assorted summer flowers and ivy.

Best man was James R. Akerman, of State College, Pa. James M.E. Mixter Jr., of Spring, Tex., the bridegroom's brother, and Bruce Boucher, of North Wales, Pa., ushered.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of apricot for either test may be made by crepe de chine, featuring a satin calling 294-4430 between 10 a.m. stitched belt, and a wrist corsage and 4 p.m. weekdays.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Mixter fashioned of a phalaenopsis orchid and peach Sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother pinned her phalaenopsis orchid and pink Sweetheart rose corsage to her two-piece suit of cream Irish lace.

Cancer tests are available

"Get a pap test once a year," advises Pointe resident Dr. Mi-chael Brennan, director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. "Early detection is a proven survivor's technique in the war against cancer." The cancer specialist urges all women to take the easy test at a local MCF office, or through their family doctor.

MCF's East Regional Service Center located at 13 Mile and Hayes Roads in Warren, which serves The Pointe area, is offering low-cost pap tests on Monday, Oct. 3, and breast screenings on Monday, Oct. 17. Appointments

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Linda Schmidt is a June bride

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Felix Kubacki, who vacationed on Hilton Head Island, S.C., following their marriage Friday evening, June 17, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, and a reception at Alcamo's Castle, are at home in Warren. Presiding at the 5 o'clock ceremony was The Reverend Daniel C. Complo.

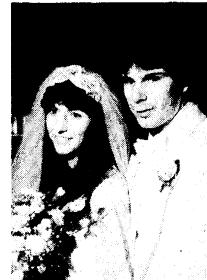
The bride, the former Linda Susan Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Schmidt, of Stanhope Avenue; wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace, styled with a Queen Anne neckline and a fitted bodice of lace accented with pearls and sequins, its bishop sleeves ending in pearl-trimmed lace cuffs, with a small ruffle.

Rose appliques decorated the flounced skirt that ended in a ruffle-edged, chapel length train. Matching lace edged the former Miss Schmidt's double-tiered, fingertip length, bouffant veil, falling from a pearl-studded lace head piece, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and miniature carnations, with accents of baby'sbreath and trailing ivy.

Carrying arrangements of mixed flowers in white and lavender shades, daisy pompom mums, miniature carnations, baby's-breath and purple statice, matching the lavender flowers and baby's-breath they wore in their hair, were honor maid Elena Germano and bridesmaids Ranee Kubacki, the bridegroom's sister, Mary Clare Toffanetti and Vic-toria Shurly.

Their dresses of matte taffeta with a lavender floral design on an ivory background featured long, tulip-hemmed, wraparound skirts and necklines edged with ruffles that could be worn on or off-the-shoulder.

Mr. Kubacki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kubacki, of Harper Woods, asked Patrick McCloskey to act as best man. Guests were



Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton F. Kubacki

seated by Robert and Kenneth Schmidt, brothers of the bride, and Robert Gorczycki

The mother of the bride wore a floor length, scoop-necked gown of orchid Qiana and a matching, long-sleeved jacket of chiffon, ruf-fled around the edges and wrists. The bridegroom's mother selected a short-sleeved, square-necked gown, mauve in color, its long skirt accented on the left side with pleats, and wore a matching mauve flower in her hair.

Mrs. Schmidt chose a wrist corsage of white cymbidium orchids and miniature, lavender-tipped carnations. A white cymbidium orchid and miniature, lavender carnations formed the bridegroom's mother's wrist corsage.

Widow's Group plans wine tasting

The Widow's Organization will join the organization by paying meet Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. for a Wine Tasting Party in C and D in the Derty in also a \$1 charge to attend the rooms C and D in the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan and

Greenfield Avenues. The party is for dues-paying members only, but widows may

A picnic date for Tau Beta The public is invited to bring picnic lunches and enjoy a tour of

the Tau Beta campgrounds and buildings in Columbiaville (near Lapeer) this Sunday, Oct. 2, from noon to 4 p.m. Mrs. John T. Woodhouse Jr., is chairing the event.

Tau Beta Camp was founded in 1934 by the Tau Beta Association, a charitable non-profit organization, to serve the community. During the summer, the camp is used by the Michigan Diabetes Children's Association in order to offer diabetic children a normal camp experience. The oldest camp for diabetic children in the United States, it offers individualized

medical and dietary instruction. Recent renovations and win-terizing of lodges now enable the camp to remain open year-round so that cross country skiing, snowshoeing and sledding are becoming as popular as swimming and boating to those who use the camp. The Children's Home of Detroit, Detroit Board of Educa-Neighborhood Service tion, Organization, church and school groups, conservationists and family reunion groups are just a few who take advantage of the camp.

For further camp information or reservation requests, contact Mrs. Francis E. Brossy at 884-6507

Fashion show is CIS benefit

"Classics for Town and Country," featuring fashions for women and children, continuous musical entertainment, prizes and refreshments, will benefit Grosse Pointe's Childbirth Information Service Inc. on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. CIS members and children, in-cluding Woods' residents Norine Tracy and Jane Wilhelm, will showcase the latest styles from Dee's II, Motherhood Maternity Boutique and The Children's Place. Michigan and Canadian businesses have donated a wide range of gifts and services including a Chatam, Ont., Wheels Inn "Get-Away" vacation and "Super Shape Inc." exercise programs, as

party. Further information about the group may be obtained by calling

the organization's office at 582-3792.

well as toys, household services, antiques and more. Childbirth Information Service

is a non-profit volunteer organization of concerned adults who believe that childbirth can be a safe, dignified and happy experience. CIS has helped shape Grosse Pointe's childbirth education scene since 1968.

Today CIS provides educational services covering the entire child-bearing experience: before, during and after the birth of a baby.

Fund raisers help keep the quality high and costs down. Ticket donations are tax deductible. For reservations call 884-0938 or 469-6686.

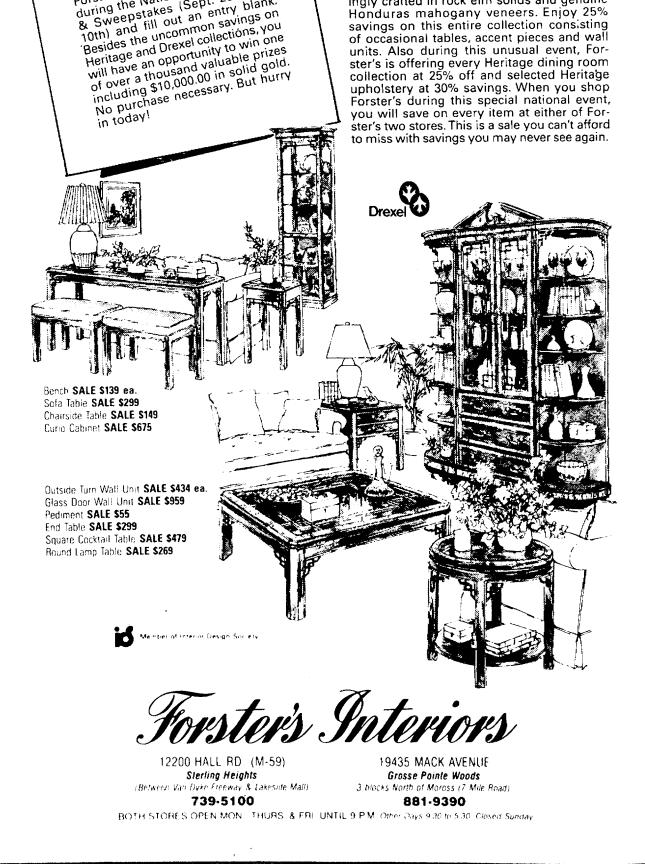
Millionaire Party date at DeLaSalle

A Millionaire Party benefit for DeLaSalle High School, located on Common Road in Warren, has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30, at the school. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5, including \$2 in chips. Refreshments will be available.

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To restore seats at Music Hall

At a press conference in late Wilson intended when she built the August, Music Hall Center's Pro-theater in 1928." ducing Director and General Manager J. Roland Wilson announced the beginning of the cent-er's first major interior restora-tion project: complete renovation of the historic theater's main floor

and front mezzanine seating. Music Hall Trustees Judge Peter B. Spivak and Elliott S. Hall, both Detroit attorneys, an-nounced the launching of a special fund raising campaign to finance fund raising campaign to finance the effort. Hall and Spivak, cochairmen of the campaign, are asking for tax-deductible contributions of \$100 from the general pub-

Each donation will be recog-nized with a plaque affixed to a renovated auditorium chair, en-

renovated auditorium chair, en-graved in the donor's honor. The private contributions will match a National Register Grant, provided through the Michigan Department of State's History Di-vision by the United States De-partment of the Interview're Herit partment of the Interior's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, covering up to \$50,000 of the total costs.

The project must be completely finished by Sept. 30, due to the federal government's grant reg-ulations and the theater's 1983-84

performance schedule. Spivak, who served as Music Hall Center's first chairman of the board when the non-profit performing arts center was founded in 1973, stated:

"The government's grant pro-vides us with a very challenging, special opportunity to accomplish part of what we set out to do 10 years ago — restore and preserve Music Hall Center while using it Center Development Office, 963for the purpose Matilda Dodge 7622.

"Music Hall is a treasure for the community — an architectural jewel," Hall added. "This is a chance for all of us who value the performing arts and our city's his-toric properties to participate in a bickly wighted project and to be highly visible project, and to be permanently recognized for it at the same time."

Wilson described the work, say-ing, "The seats we are renovating are those originally installed at Music Hall Center in 1928. They will be reupholstered in a luxuri-ous deep red velour, complementing the theater's Spanish Renais-sance decor, and all wood and metal parts will be repaired and refinished."

Previous renovation work at Music Hall, recognized as an historic landmark in 1979 with a listing on the National Register of Historic Places, has included roof and exterior masonry repair and electrical and mechanical systems restoration.

Seat renovation is the first phase of the theater's interior re-

phase of the theater's interior re-furbishment program, which will later involve rebuilding the box seats, repainting the gilded ceiling and replacing the carpeting. The seats were removed from Music Hall immediately following three Montreux/Detroit Kool Jazz Festival concerts over the Labor Day weekend. They will be replaced before the opening of the Music Hall and Michigan Opera Theatre seasons in October. Theatre seasons in October.

Those seeking more information on participating in the seat ren-



GROSSE POINTE NEWS



These ladies look ahead . . .

No one can ever accuse the Gift Shop Guild of Cottage Hospital of not being prepared. The Guild, led by co-chairmen BETTY PARKINSON and MARGARET LAYSON, (left and cen-ter) and money tree prize drawing chairman INEZ MULLAN-EY are preparing for the holidays with the annual Holiday Mart. The event is Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. Long-range planners can purchase handmade goodies, attic treasures, gifts, toys, jewelry, lingerie, stationery, Christmas cards and books.

Mrs. Paul Moreland and her committee have been working all year on the boutique. Other auxil-ians involved in the Holiday Mart preparations include Mrs. Robert Sutton, Mrs. B.R. Maile, Mrs. Frank Skinner, Mrs. George Sibil-sky, Mrs. George Netschke, Mrs.

Fred Gies, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Otto Theuerkorn, Mrs. Gay M. Theuerkorn, Mrs. William Streit and Mrs. Calvin Rock. Pro-ceeds from the mart will go to benefit Cottage Hospital's new psychiatric unit.

Rummage sale date is Oct. 7

Rummage Sale — and it's set for next weekend, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, and 9 a.m. through noon, Saturday, Oct. 8, at the church.

Chairman Mrs. Alfred Goolsby has asked Mrs. Red Arnold to act as co-chairman for this year's sale. Chairing other departments are Mrs. Alexander Gill, supplies; Mrs. William Kamon, publicity; Mrs. Emilie Bonahoom and Mrs. Mrs. William Kamon, publicity; Mrs. Emilie Bonahoom and Mrs. Ben Thomas, women's wear; Mrs. Malcolm Dickie, men's wear; Mrs. Earl Nelson, children's; Mrs. Raymond Glen and Mrs. Donald may be obtained by calling the thread of the second seco Koch, lingerie; Robert Ebersole, Mrs. Clare Hogan and Elton Turn-er, furniture; Mrs. Eric Dole and Mrs. Art Weinle, linens; and Carl Asmus and Cecil Holbert, electrical

It's a 42-year-old tradition in Grosse Pointe — the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association Rummage Sale — and it's set for jewelry; Mrs. Bernard Kick, boutique; Mrs. Robert Ebersole and Mrs. John Porter, housewares; Mrs. Cecil Holbert, quality; Mrs. Carl Asmus and Mrs. George MacDonald, kitchen; and Red Arnold, men's volunteers. Carl Asmus will also make signs.

Rummage collection begins this Monday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will run through Thurs-

The sale is the Women's Association's major fund raising pro-ject. Proceeds will be used for the

group's many charitable and church-related projects.

church office at 886-4300.



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Pattersons entertain Tyndale's president

Former Park Mayor Matthew and Mrs. Jeanie B. Patterson en-tertained Sunday, Aug. 25, at a 3 to 5 p.m. party in the English garden of their Devonshire Road home, welcoming Dr. William Shoemaker, his wife, Joan, and son, Steven, to the metropolitan Detroit area.

Dr. Shoemaker has just arrived from Wheaton, Ill., where he was director of the Billy Graham Center and associate professor at Wheaton College, to take the presidency of William Tyndale College (the former Detroit Bible College, in operation since 1945), located at 12 Mile and Drake Roads in Farmington Hills.

Tyndale faculty, staff and directors were on hand to greet their new president. Dr. Shoemaker has served as vice-president of the Research Council of Independent Colleges (formerly the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges) at the National Center for Higher Education in Washington,

D.Ĉ He was director of the Institutional Research and Planning Project, Council for the Ad-vancement of Small Colleges, and vice-president and associate professor of Psychology in Philadelphia. He has served on many other consulting and advisory committees.



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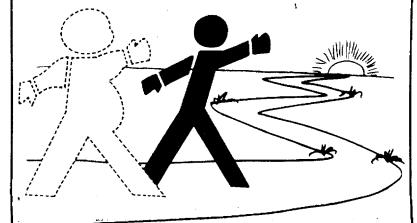
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Woods Garden Club to meet

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club members are bringing brown bag sandwiches to the Roslyn Road home of Mrs. George Miles at noon next Tuesday, Oct. 4. Des-sert will be provided by Bonnie Miles' co-hostess, Margaret Mc-Donald.

After the luncheon and a business meeting, Bonnie will present a program on herbs: a timely to-pic, as many men and women are concerned about their salt intake, and herbs often can be substituted for salt as food flavor enhancers.

To train Scoliosis detection volunteers

The Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe will present a workshop to train volunteers to detect Scoliosis (curvature of the spine) next Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Brownell School. Reservations may be made by contacting Jan Dahl at 886-9234

The workshop is designed to teach volunteers about detection, treatment and the psychological ramifications of spinal defects. Speakers will include David Aron-son, M.D., an orthopaedic surgeon at Children's Hospital, Robert Spaw, a certified orthotist for Wright & Filippis, and Bettye A. Kemp, P.A., Scoliosis Clinic coor-dinator at Henry Ford Hospital.

Volunteers will staff the prog-ram that screens students in the Grosse Pointe middle schools for Scoliosis. This program, in its second year, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, the school nurses and the HEC.

Local Sigma Kappas gain national notice

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child care.

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course Oct. 11

will conduct a three-week course,

will conduct a three-week course, titled Eregnancy Overview, begin-ning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in St. Clair Shores. The course provides an oppor-tunity for expectant parents to learn about nutrition, birthing al-ternatives labor and delivery and

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Registration may be made by calling Childbirth Information

Childbirth Information Service

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa have earned nation-al recognition — they've been honored with the Anderson Award, presented annually by the National Council of Sigma Kappa sorority for outstanding work by an alumnae chapter in the area of philanthropy and gerontology. Local Sigmas were recognized

for their work in delivering meals at home through the Food and Friendship site at Brownell Mid-dle School, delivering violet plants, painting pumpkins and creating baked goods and "goodie baskets" during the holidays for the area's senior citizens. Combined with individual participation, the alumnae totaled over 73 volunteer hours per member during the

year. They also contributed cash donations to the sorority's national and international philanthropy and gerentology projects: Maine Sea Coast Mission, Bar Harbor, Me., and the American Farm School, Salonika, Greece.



Theatre Arts to open year . . .

Members of Theatre Arts Club, the all-wo-man drama group, will gather a week from tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 7, in the Lakeshore Road home of MRS. JOHN A. BOLL (center) for the annual Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholar ship Tea which traditionally launches the club's season Pictured above planning the party with season. Pictured above planning the party with hostesses, Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, pourers, and their hostess are MRS. MILTON W. VOLKENS Mrs. Robert F. Weber, reservations.

Theatre Arts past-presidents presiding at the tea table will in-clude Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, Mrs. The National Council of Sigma Kappa has also appointed current Grosse Pointe Alumnae President Heidi Hartwig (Mrs. J.H. Jr.) Den-ler Alumnae Province Officer for the State of Michigan. Her duties in the national position include ro Julian G. McIntosh, Mrs. James

B. Doll, Mrs. Edmund R. Shurly, Mrs. Francis B. Van Deusen, Mrs. the State of Michigan. Her duties in the national position include re-sponsibility for the nine active alumnae chapters in the state. Mrs. Denler will report to the Alumnae District Director for the eastern half of the United States. will entertain at the piano.

In 1952, Theatre Arts decided to encourage and assist young women enrolled in the Theatre Wonten enrolled in the Ineatre Department of Wayne State Uni-versity and established the Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholarship Fund, supported through this an-nual Scholarship Tea. It's a high-light of the club's season, and will also honor this year's scholarship also honor this year's scholarship recipient, Kyle K. Baker, of Mil-ford, 17th woman student to receive the award.

Officers serving under Presi-dent Volkens, elected at the organization's annual meeting last photo by Milton Volker

June at the Detroit Boat Club, are Mrs. Theodore Worthman, vice-president, Mrs. Arnold Combrinck-Graham, recording secre-tary, Mrs. Richard Henritze, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fred Guertler, treasurer.

Board of directors members serving as committee chairpersons are Mrs. Philip Dickinson, costumes, Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt; costumes, Mrs. Jarvis Schmidt, forward planning and make-up, Mrs. Ben Stormes, hospitality, Mrs. Ellsworth Allison, member-ship, Mrs. John Hastings, proper-ties and sets, Mrs. David Lindner, scripts, and Mrs. Gerald Jordan, music and telephone. Honorary director is Leona Putnam director is Leona Putnam.

Thirteen members were transferred from Associate to Active membership, a status conferred upon those who, over a period of years or concentrated effort, have worked on committees, on-stage, backstage, and who, in the judg-ment of the board of directors, will continue this participation. Theatre Arts Summer Bridge Marathon was continued for the second year.

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CIS is seeking

volunteer help

The Cancer Information Ser-

vice, housed at the Michigan Can-

cer Foundation, is seeking volun-

teers to become Information Specialists for its toll-free telephone information and referral system.

The training schedule entails six sessions of four hours each, be-ginning Oct. 4 and continuing through Oct. 13.

Upon successful completion of the course, volunteers will be

asked to commit to a minimum of

four hours a week as Information

Potential trainees do not need

prior knowledge of cancer — al-though it is helpful. Through the training, they will acquire a num-ber of useful skills. "They will learn cancer medical knowledge,

research trends, interpersonal

communication skills and referral

techniques for community re-

sources and services," Jane Hoey, coordinator of the program, ex-

CIS is part of a national network of cancer information centers funded by the National Cancer In-

stitute. Its phone lines, accessible

to all Michigan residents, are

open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

weekdays. CIS volunteers provide

accurate cancer information and

assistance to both the lay public

Specialists.

plains.

Pointe Lawyers' Wives are busy

busy year under the direction of their 1983-84 officers: President Amy Lou (Mrs. Jack) Rowe, President-Elect Susan (Mrs. Thomas) Rockwell, Recording Secretary Patti (Mrs. David) Ritter, Corresponding Secretary Grace (Mrs. Carl Jr.) Rashid, Treasurer Cathy (Mrs. Robert) Weyhing, First and Second Year Delegates Karen (Mrs. Thomas) Wininger and Rose (Mrs. Raymond) Regner and Alternate Delegate Karen (Mrs. Stephen) Kinsley.

The new season's activities began with a coffee for prospective members in mid-September. Pointe Lawyers' Wives are attending the Michigan State Bar Convention at Detroit's Pontchartain Hotel this week.

Their first general meeting will be a brunch in Jacobson's St. Clair Room on Thursday, Oct. 13, featuring a speaker from Grosse Pointe's Substance Abuse Com-munity Council who will explain the goals and accomplishments of this important organization. Another event in the local Lawyers' Wives immediate future is a tour of the Wayne County Circuit Court, Oct. 26.

November activities include a mid-month evening meeting for husbands and guests at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where David Trotter will speak on "Great Lakes Marine History — A Visual Experience." The Annual Christ-mas Tea is scheduled for Dec. 8 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Each member brings a wrapped gift for a child at the Wayne County Juvenile Home to this tea.

In addition to general meetings Jan. 19 and Feb. 29, there will be another Membership Coffee Jan. 26, a major fund raiser fashion show and luncheon at Lochmoor Club March 29, Law Day cere-monies on May 1 and the popular annual Progressive Dinner May 12. The June 6 annual meeting closes the Pointe Lawyers' Wives season

Funds raised last year were dis-tributed to the Wayne County Juvenile Home, FLEC and a Wayne State University Law School Scholarship.

Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives The purpose of Grosse Pointe are looking forward to another Lawyers' Wives is to undertake projects and/or functions to raise monies for organizations which aid the community in the areas of legal education, crime prevention, mental health, youth services and drug and alcohol awareness, and other projects that the board and general membership approve. Membership is open to anyone

married to a member of the State Bar of Michigan, a judge, dean or faculty member of an accredited law school within the state and widows and widowers of such individuals. For further information, contact Membership Chairman Billie (Mrs. Herold) Deason at 885-5507.

Church Circles meet Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Cir-cies will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a.m., 1 or 7:30 p.m., according to their regular time schedules.

Schedules. Serving as hostesses are Mrs. Donald Willingham, at her Fair-way Drive home, Mrs. Martin Hutchinson, at her Lothrop Road home, Mrs. Robert Travillian, at her Manor Road residence, Mrs. Marshall Collins, at her Bishop Road home, and Mrs. Thomas Wilberding, in the church lounge. The circles will begin a study of the parables this fall. Those who

wish to attend these meetings should contact Mrs. Carl Meyering, circles chairman, at 882-5330.

Belle-Biscayne taps new officers

Newly-elected officers headed the recent ninth anniversary and fall enrollment celebration of the Belle-Biscayne Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at the Gazebo in Warren.

New president Kathy Olis, owner of Agdan Photographic Studios in East Detroit, led the meeting. Serving with Ms. Olis are vice-president Kay Wyszynski, recording secretary Judy Heitman, corresponding secretary Barbara Youngaert and treasurer Kathleen Plezia



Eleanor Lorentzen Peets will il-

lustrate the piano styles of Franz

Liszt and Frederic Chopin. In the

of the symphony. Maureen Roche

will illustrate the French taste in

music by singing songs by Gabriel

Pointe Symphony Women's As-

Faure.

Meet the Masters of music . . .

violinist. Not pictured but also scheduled to ap-pear is Maureen Roche. Two alternating Mon-

The classes will be conducted by Junker, mezzo-soprano, will per-uth Kaiser-Scherer, of The form songs by Samuel Barber. Ruth Kaiser-Scherer, of The Farms, teacher of music appreciation for more than 30 years, graduate of the Eastman School of Music with advanced study at the evening series, Gerda Bielitz, Cleveland Institute of Music and head librarian at the Central Libthe Oberlin Conservatory. Ruth rary, will perform a Sonata for has taught at Oberlin and, more recently, for the Wayne State-University of Michigan Adult and will discuss the string section Education programs. She writes the program notes for the Grosse Pointe Symphony and has conducted music appreciation courses during the winter on Sanibel Island, Fla.

sociation members Betty Bradley In the afternoon series, Patricia

Meet the Masters, a course in music appreci-ation, will be offered again this fall by popular demand under co-sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Department of Community Education and the Grosse Pointe Community Education and the Grosse Pointe second floor Exhibition Room of the Grosse Symphony Women's Association. Among the talented local artists who will be appearing live Fisher Road. Fee for either four-program in class are (left to right) ELEANOR series is \$14, payable to the Department of LORENTZEN PEETS, pianist, PATRICIA JUNKER, soprano, RUTH KAISER-SCHERER, instructor and pianist, and GERDA BIELITZ, eight programs will be different, so one may

> noon and evening sessions, respectively.

Seventy percent of the series' proceeds go to the Women's As-sociation for its Symphony In-strument Fund. The balance is re-tained by the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Further information on Meet the Masters may be obtained by calling 343-2178.

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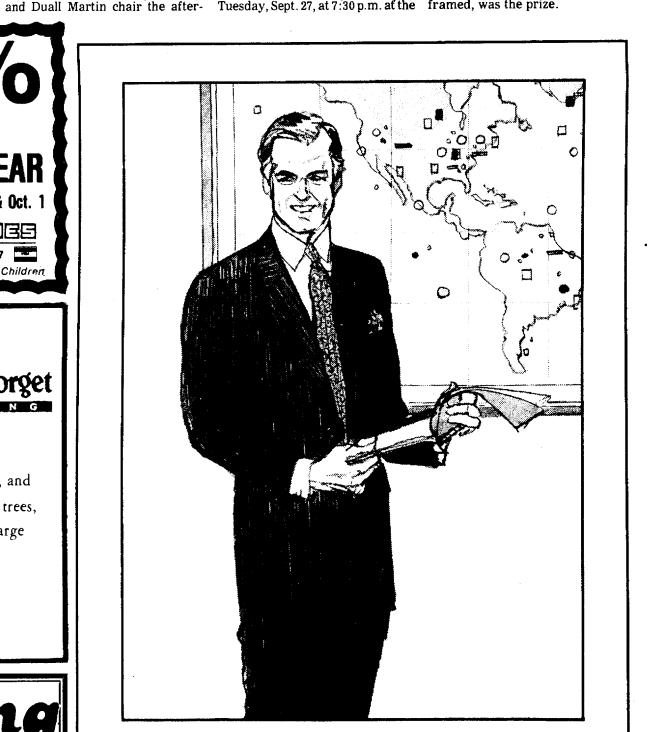
and health professionals. Persons interested in becoming part of this volunteer effort are invited to call Volunteer Services at the MCF, 294-3655. **Bridge Group** meets Oct. 5

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 5, at noon in the War Memorial's Alger House. All members of the club who enjoy bridge are invited to attend this gathering, the first of the fall season.

Mrs. William Hayduk, bridge chairman, will accept reserva-tions until noon this Saturday, Oct. 1.

Slate Macomb Art Society's meeting

Guest artist Bette Prudden gave a Spindler Recreation Building, I-94 pastel portrait demonstration at the and Stephens in East Detroit. An Macomb Art Society's meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the framed, was the prize.



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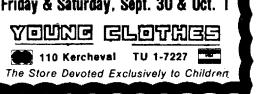


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Phase I alert for volleyball

Phase I, the organization for single, young adults, ages 20 through 39, who gather regularly for Sunday evening program meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has scheduled a volleyball night for tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 30, in the church's Fellowship Hall. Game time is 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to play or root.

Constitution focus for Josiah Harmar

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathered Saturday, Sept. 17, at noon at the Southfield United Presbyterian Church for a joint meeting with the John Sackett DAR Chapter at which Mrs. James Zeder, National Society DAR honorary state regent, spoke on "The Constitution: What It Gave to Us." The program commemorated the signing of the United States Constitution on Sept. 17, 1783.

Alpha Epsilon ADK plans celebration

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary sorority of women educators, will commemorate Founder's Day during the week of Oct. 9 through 15 with a variety of activities.

A highlight of the week will be a guided tour and slide presentation of the Selinsky-Green Log House Oct. 11 conducted by Mary Karshner of the Historic Commission. Shirley Smith, first president of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter, will share memories of the early years of the sorority. Chapter members from Grosse

Pointe include Gloria Weber, Christine Burt and Carol Rollar.

Metropolitan Rose Soceity will meet

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet this Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. at the Olivet Lutheran Church, Van Dyke at Outer Drive. Several consulting rosarians will be on hand to explain winter protection methods and answer questions.



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September is LWV month . . .

Governor James Blanchard's proclamation designating September as League of Women Voters month to Pointe LWV members JUDY BARTELL (center) and ELAINE HAGE. The Pointe League was organized in 1950. Over the years it has gained the respect and trust of the community because of its interest in political issues - not political parties. The League Message is direct and compelling: voter registra-

GINNY McCAIG (left), president of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, shows issues. Distribution of Voters' Guides and sponissues. Distribution of Voters' Guides and spon-sorship of Candidates' Forums are visible ef-forts of the local LWV, but its members also work behind-the-scenes to keep politics a process for the people. Citizens who would like to become part of the action-packed politics prac-ticed by the LWV, or those who would simply like more information about it, are invited to contact Arlene Van Kirk at 823-1513.

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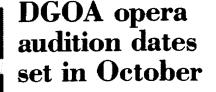
kick-off Oct. 2 The Auxiliary of Children's

Hospital's Nutcracker Ballet Benefit on behalf of Children's Hospital's Nuclear Medicine Department is still a while away but the Nutcracker Kick-Off event is set for this Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Hospital trustee and former De-troit Piston great Dave Bing, Iacob Lascu, director and choreo-grapher of the Nutcracker Ballet, and the children and star of the dance company, in costume, will be on hand to meet guests.

The general public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

STEVEN VICTOR SEIPKE, of Maple Lane, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University in May



The Scholarship Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association has announced this fall's schedule of its annual opera auditschedule of its annual oper a addit-ions for the Samuel J. Lang \$3,000 Scholarship Award, the Elizabeth Hodges Donovan \$1,000 Memorial Award, the Henry E. Wenger \$1,000 Memorial Award and the \$1,500 Francis Robinson Professional Engagement Award.

The program, sponsored by the DGOA under auspices of the Me-tropolitan Opera National Council, is made possible in part by a grant from the Lucille Drazick Prepolec Foundation.

Preliminary competition at Detroit's Music Hall will be held Sat-urday, Oct. 15, beginning at 10 a.m. Semi-finals begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16. Final auditions begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, and will be followed by a reception for winners, judges and the public.

The Lang, Donovan and Wenger Awards are for advanced study in voice and operatic training under the supervision of the DGOA's Scholarship Committee. The Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions also offer opportunities for young singers to compete for cash prizes.

The purpose of the Robinson Award is to give a young per-former making the transition from vocal study to direct pursuit of an operatic career the opportunity for professional stage experience. The winner of this award will be engaged as a Resi-dent Intern with Michigan Opera Theatre.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: sopranos 19-33, mezzos and contraltos 20-33, tenors, baritones and basses 20-35. A photostatic copy of birth certificate or similar proof of age must be submitted with the application. No age waivers are granted to former or present members of the armed services.

Applications are now being accepted for the fall 1983 auditions. and may be obtained by writing Mrs. Sam B. Williams, Scholar-ship Chairman, Detroit Grand Opera Association, 500 Temple Avenue, Detroit, Mich. 48201. Completed forms must be returned by Sept. 30; no applications will be accepted after this date.

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mation may be obtained by calling Jerry Crowley at 822-8522. All proceeds will benefit the Little Sisters in caring for the residents of the Burtha Fisher Home.

crafts items will be featured at a era fort will be conducted Detroit Historical Society Guild- throughout the day. Admission'to the flea market is free. Sale tables may be rented for \$15. Table reservations and program information may be obtained by calling 557-7450. All flea

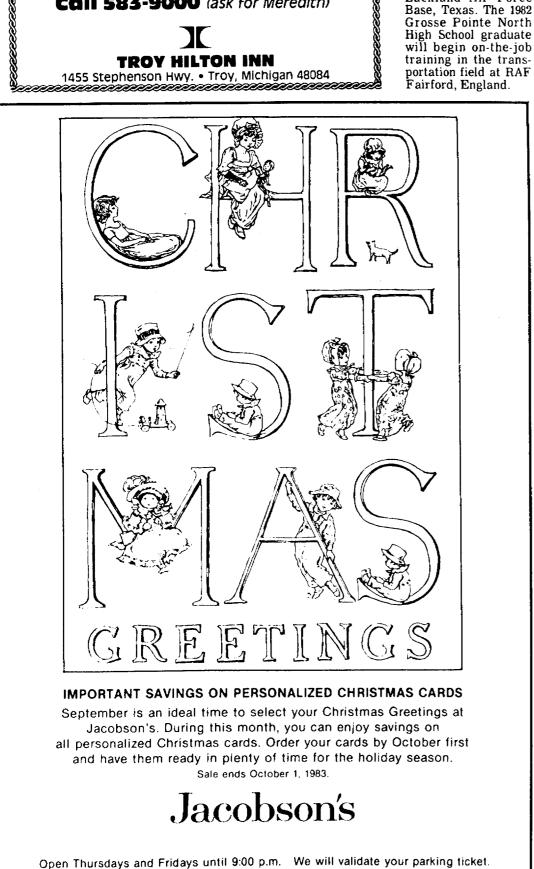
ferson Avenue, two blocks from Home baked goods and re-freshments also will be available Historical Department. market proceeds go to the Detroit

St. Joseph's Auxiliary will go to the races

date for the St. Joseph's Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor's annual "Night at the Races," benefit. The action begins at 6 p.m. at the Wolverine Race Track

on Middlebelt Road. The \$15 donation will cover admission, program, tips and a de-licious buffet. Mrs. Francis Crow-

Airman BRIAN D COLLEWAY, son of DANIEL A. and DANIEL A. and ANGELINE COLLE-WAY, of Severn Road, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The 1982 North





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1222 BUCKINGHAM — Immaculate 5BR, 3½ bath English Tudor. Totally renovated, gourmet kitchen, living room with beamed ceiling and NFP, & much more!

1149 AUDUBON - Large, comfortable center entrance Colonial with excellent floor plan. 4BR, sitting room, 21/2 baths, library, den, and 3 season enclosed porch. Immediate occupancy.



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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 - 5:00

- 1006 BEDFORD COMPLETELY RESTORED OLDER HOME with 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, garden room, library with fireplace, 3 car garage, slate roof and an extra buildable lot and carriage
- house included! 435 CLOVERLY - CONVENIENT FARMS LOCATION for this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial. Other features include a family room, central air, newer kitchen and a 2 car garage. 1411 BEDFORD — NATURAL WOODWORK highlights this beauty with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths,

		SUNDAY 2 - 5	
115 LEWISTON Charming f in a very desirable Farm	our bedrooms, t s location near	three and a half baths, den, the Hill and schools.	office and updated kitchen
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GROSSE PONITE WOODS	BR'S/BATHS	LEISURE	PRICE
2707 Allard 1516 Blairmoor 19945 W. Clairview 1976 Country Club 851 Shoreham	4-1 ½ 4-2 ½ 2-1 ½ 3-1 ½ 2-1 ½	Family Room Family Room Den Family Room Family Room	\$ 74,900 \$122,000 \$ 83,000 \$ 75,500 \$117,000
GROSSE POINTE PARK		-	
1314 Bedford 15850-52 Jefferson 720 Trombley 1138 Whittier GROSSE POINTE FARMS	5-3½ 3-2 ea. flr. 4-3 ea. flr. 3-1½	Family Room Family Room in Lower Patio - Extra ½ lot Den & Garden Room	\$110,000 \$139,500 \$224,900 \$105,000
35 Beverly	4-21/2	Family Room & Den	\$249,000
203 Cloverly 290 Hillcrest 212 Kerby 268 McMillan	5-4 ¹ / ₂ 4-3 3-2 ¹ / ₂ 3-1 ¹ / ₂	Library & Garden Room Family Room & Library Family Room Screened Terrace	\$260,000 \$129,500 \$149,500 \$105,000
GROSSE POINTE CITY	4.91/		\$107,000
17111 Maumee 306 Roosevelt GROSSE POINTE SHORES	4-3 ½ 4-2	Library	\$135,900
625 Lakeshore 825 Lakeshore 85 Woodland Shores	7-5-(2)½'s 7-4%	Library & Morning Room Library & Family Room Family Room, Pool	\$495,000 \$298,500 \$292,500
ST. CLAIR SHORES			\$ 56,900
510 Riviera DETROIT	2-2	Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna	\$ 00,000
3914 Bishop	3-11/2	Family Room	\$ 53,000
VACANT LOT - On St. P	aul between St.	Clair and Neff, 115x100, \$33	3,900.
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POPULAR NEFF ROAD). — An outstandii ious AND comf rida room Muts	ng offering of top-of-the-line ortable living convenience. schler kitchen and all bedroo	





family room with bookshelves and remodeled kitchen. 883 LAKEPOINTE — EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION for this colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, newer kitchen, living room with natural fireplace and more! 5 RADNOR CIRCLE – BRICK COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, breakfast

room, brick patio, second floor sewing room, newer aluminum trim and a 2 car garage.

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* FIRST OFFERING - INCOME PROPERTY featuring a first floor unit, a second floor front studio and a second floor rear unit. There is new aluminum trim and gutters, a full basement, fenced yard, 3 car garage and a good investment! Call for more details.

BEACONSFIELD ... 4 family income, 2 bedrooms in each unit, Land Contract terms, \$114,000. BEACONSFIELD ... 4 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, 3 car garage, \$52,900. BEDFORD ... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, newer roof, recreation room in basement,

\$99,000. BERKSHIRE . . . 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, inground pool, very spacious, more! \$179,900.

BERKSHIRE 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, hardwood floors, open basement, \$23,500.

BISHOP ... 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, slate roof, family room with natural fireplace, more! \$149,000. .3 bedrooms, family room, Cox and Baker built, tremendous basement, reduced to BISHOP

\$39,900! BUCKINGHAM . . . 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful wood detail, leaded glass, family room, \$149,900. BURNS ... 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library with natural fireplace, newer kitchen, more! \$109,000. CALVIN ... 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, study, den, living room with natural fireplace, \$75,000.

EDGEWOOD 3 bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, newer kitchen,

FISHER 3 bedrooms plus a "teen-ager suite" on third floor, new deck, modern kitchen, \$94,900. GRAYTON ... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, 1½ car garage, natural fireplace, \$42,500.

KERBY ... 3 bedrooms, 1¹/₂ baths, family room, study, 2 car garage, \$119,000.

LAING 3 bedrooms, family room, paneled basement with wet bar, 1½ car garage, \$46,900.

. 3 bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, move-in condition, \$42,900 LAING ...

LAING ... 3 bedrooms, newer carpeting, central air, patio, 1½ car garage, \$42,900. LINCOLN ... 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, garden room, newer roof, natural fireplaces, \$141,900.

MALVERN 3 bedrooms, 132 baths, family room, large pantry, newer driveway, reduced to

MAPLETON 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, living room with natural fireplace, 1½ car garage,

NEWBERRY 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Florida room, hardwood floors, marble sills, \$64,500. S. OXFORD 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, family room, spinkler system, more! \$187,500. PEMBERTON ... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Florida room, library, breakfast room, more! \$99,900.

PEMBERTON ... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, den, family room, 3 car garage, newer roof, \$95,000. PROVENCAL 6 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, garden room, library, elegant Georgian colonial, much

RAYMOND 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, new family room, move-in condition, 2 car garage, \$69,900 ROXBURY ... 2 bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace. Cox and Baker built, \$32,900. . 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, open basement, newer carpeting, \$92,000.

ST. PAUL . THREE MILE ... 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, natural fireplace, \$24,900.

WARNER 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room, library, circular staircase, terrace, much more!

WAYBURN ... 2 family income, 2 bedrooms in each unit, terms, reduced to \$40,900 WHITTIER ... 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, family room, very spacious, more! Reduced to

WOODBRIDGE 2 bedrooms, 212 baths, central air, family room, beautiful courtyard, \$89,900. YORKSHIRE ... 4 bedrooms, 21/2 haths, breakfast room, 2 car garage, Mutschler kitchen, \$109,000. YORKSHIRE ... 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, natural fireplace, spacious kitchen, 2 car garage,

\$49,500.

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POPULAR UNIVERSITY - LIGGETT area and an outstanding 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath 1-owner Colonial with a decorator's touch thruout! Includes outstanding master suite, new furnace, central air, MORE! MUST BE SOLD - priced accordingly. 884-0600.



PRIME GROSSE PONTE FARMS area offers this well maintained 5 bedroom, 3½ bath family COLONIAL featuring a large family room with fireplace, nicely finished basement and attached garage. 884-0600.

932 Bedford

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1114 Bedford

1242 Gravton

868 Lakeland

2032 Lennon

580 Lochmoor

373 McKinley

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Colonial 3 Bdrm, 11/2 baths, den, games room and NEW LOW PRICE! 881-4200 2 or 3 Bdrms, family room, central air, lots of recent updating. 881-6300. DRASTIC REDUCTION !! Great kitchen, beveled glass, natural wood! 881-4200. Colonial 3 Bdrms, 11/2 baths, custom extras, lovely large lot. 884-0600 Colonial 3Bdrms, 21/2 baths, family room, assumption. 881-6300. Bungalow 2 Bdrms, expansion space, Florida room. \$61,900! 881-4200 Tudor 4 Bdrms, 3½ baths. 3400 square feet of gracious living. 884-0600 Colonial, 3Bdrms, 1½ baths, family room, new kitchen! 881-6300. 563 N. Rosedale Colonial, 5 Bdrms, 31/2 baths, family room, "in-law suite" 881-6300 11/2 Story, 4Bdrms, 3 baths, Star of Sea area, flexible L/C terms 881-6300 742 Sunningdale Semi-Ranch, 4Bdrms, 4½ baths, family room, library, pool 881-6300.

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ECLECTIC CHARM! 4 bedroom Tudor in the Park includes GLEAMING herringbone hardwood floors and a contemporary gourmet kitchen - blend the best of the old with the best of the new! TERMS! TERMS! TERMS! Don't wait - call 881-4200.

MORAN — Favorite Farms street and an affordable \$62,000 price tag for this 3 bedroom Bungalow! Better buy now! 881-4200.

BRICK INCOME in the Park — An investor's dream that has it all - simple assumption, location and ONLY \$49,900! 881-4200.

YORKSHIRE - Great space for the growing family - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with den MUST BE SOLD to settle estate. PRICE REDUCED to \$87,500 and OFFERS INVITED !! 884-0600. DEVONSHIRE - Lovely spacious Tudor includes 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, family room, library, brand

NEW KITCHEN, lots of new carpeting and liberal land contract terms. Absolutely MINT CON-DITION ' 881-6300 RACIOUS MINI-MANSION NEAR LAKE has the charm and gracious living amenities of yes-

teryear - perfect for entertaining! Bonus features include a complete apartment for in-laws, teenagers or guests plus unbelievably low utility costs for a house this size! 884-0600.



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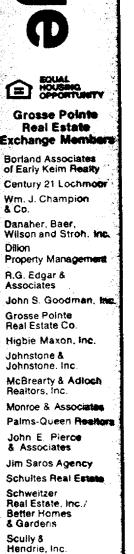
school, Hill shopping and the library. An at-

tractive 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath COLONIAL with

family room, flexible land contract terms and

immediate occupancy. \$78,900. 881-6300.

HUGE FAMILY ROOM (21x12'), a spacious master bedroom, newer carpeting, natural fireplace and patio all in a handy location near the Village and best of all, all this comfort and convenience is just \$87,500! 881-4200.



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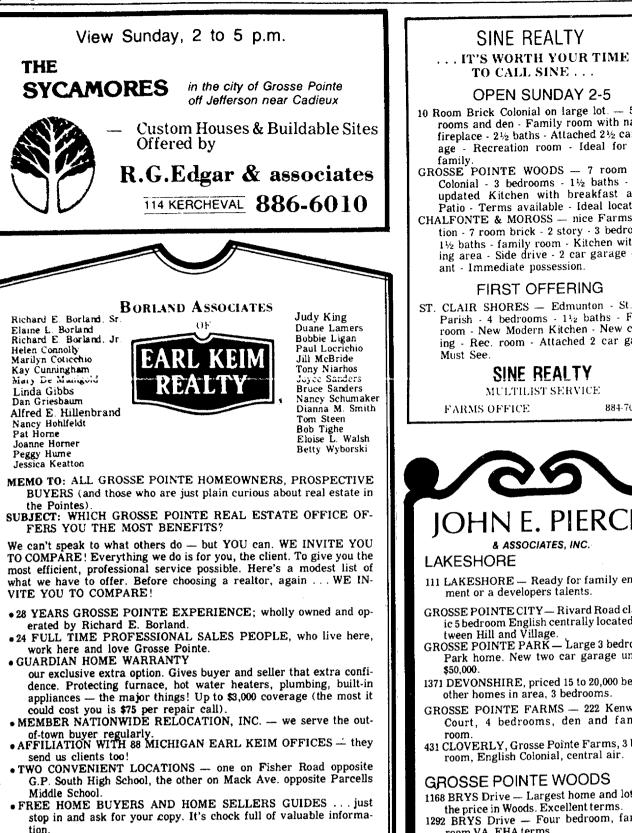
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10 Room Brick Colonial on large lot. -- 5 bedrooms and den - Family room with natural fireplace - 21/2 baths - Attached 21/2 car garage - Recreation room - Ideal for large

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - 7 room brick Colonial - 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths - den -updated Kitchen with breakfast area -Patio - Terms available - Ideal location. CHALFONTE & MOROSS - nice Farms location - 7 room brick - 2 story - 3 bedrooms 1½ baths - family room - Kitchen with eat-ing area - Side drive - 2 car garage - Vacant - Immediate possession.

FIRST OFFERING

ST. CLAIR SHORES - Edmunton - St. Joan Parish - 4 bedrooms - 1½ baths - Family room - New Modern Kitchen - New carpeting - Rec. room - Attached 2 car garage.

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MULTILIST SERVICE FARMS OFFICE 884-7000



ic 5 bedroom English centrally located be-tween Hill and Village. GROSSE POINTE PARK — Large 3 bedroom

Park home. New two car garage under

1371 DEVONSHIRE, priced 15 to 20,000 below other homes in area, 3 bedrooms.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - 222 Kenwood Court, 4 bedrooms, den and family

431 CLOVERLY, Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom, English Colonial, central air.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1168 BRYS Drive - Largest home and lot for the price in Woods. Excellent terms. 1292 BRYS Drive — Four bedroom, family

room VA, FHA terms. 1649 BRYS Drive - \$49,900. priced to sell.

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Offered to settle estate - Charming brick bungalow featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 bath for only \$64,500. Vacant.

- Audubon Handsome, impeccable condition. Farm Colunial features 4 good sized bedrooms, comfortable paneled family room with fireplace. Kitchen with eating area. Central air. Well landscaped - delightful family home. Call for details:
- 1403 Kensington- Offered to settle estate. Architecturally distinctive, 4 bedrooms, brick colonial with spacious rooms, 2½ baths, T.V. room and finished basement. Owners anxious.
- Lakepointe Unbelievable so much house for under \$50,000, this charming bungalow has a living room with NFP, formal dining room an attractive family room, and two bedrooms. Excellent condition.

FARMS

- McKinley- BEST 4-BEDROOM VALUE IN THE FARMS. Located in the heart of the Farms, this English style home is an ideal family home. It is situated on an extra wide lot, features 4 bedrooms, large country

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

LOCATION

Maple Lane

Hollywood Pemberton

Lakeshore Dr.

Kenwood Crt.

Moross

Rivard

PRICE

\$136,000

86,900

94,900

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129,000

193,000

169,000

owner to do but move in!

value at \$79,900.

277 Kenwood Court

BR/BA

5/11/2

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3/1 5/31/2

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3/2

with natural fireplace, a cozy den and all so

neat and clean, there's nothing for the new

prime 3 bedroom, Brick Colonial in prime

Woods location and featuring spacious den,

eating space in kitchen, carpeted rec room

and larger than average size yard. Real

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HUNTINGTON DRIVE - Better hurry on this

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STRONGMAN & ASSOCIATES 881-0800

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00. 1208 Vernier: 1,300 square feet. Really shows well, so don't miss it! Completely new kitchen, new light fixtures, 3 bedrooms plus expansion, finished basement with play room. There's a breezeway and deck too - you'll love it!

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BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

WORLD RENOWNED - Architect Eero Saarinen designed this top quality contempory house for

WATER FRONT -- Completely redesigned and rebuilt in 1982 with cathedral ceiling in the family room, 4 bedrooms and separate apartment, with a 2½ car garage and attached boat well with

CUL-DE-SAC - This fine custom built brick colonial is tucked away on a secluded street just off

THE MOTIVATED SELLERS of this fine 7 bedroom, 4 bath newer colonial on Lakeshore Road

BE AN EARLY AMERICAN and ride rapidly over to see this classic example of colonial architec-

the family of the present owner. Situated on 3 beautifully landscaped lots, the house has been

lovingly maintained. You must see the interior to appreciate it. 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. In

hoist. 300 feet of beautifully landscaped frontage afford an unobstructed view of Lake St. Clair. Passive solar heating and triple glazing enabled owners to heat approx. 4,600 square

feet for only \$601. Most rooms have a view of the water. This is a unique house for water

Lakeshore Road in the Farms. Complete as can be this 5 bedroom, 41/2 bath home has a large

country kitchen, a library, family room and attached greenhouse. The Sellers are motivated.

have just reduced its price to sell it before fall. The foyer and large library have pegged oak

floors and kitchen, family room and garden room overlook the 40' pool and professionally

ture at its best. Completely remodeled and decorated within the past two years this fine Farm

Colonial offers all the charm of New England right down to a natural fireplace in the country

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GROSSE POINTE PARK - Close to schools, shopping and transportation; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, 2 living rooms, and 1,700 square feet for only \$55,900! For further exciting details call Dutch. GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Just a super

family house in a prime location. Easy walking distance to Our Lady Star of the Sea and Barnes. Features 4 bedrooms and 31/2 baths. Living room, family room, and paneled library all have fireplaces. Now add a finished basement and attached garage!

- IF YOU ARE A DO-IT YOURSELFER, we are offering a great beginner house in East Detroit which features 3 bedrooms and a bath and laundry room on the first floor. Close to East Detroit High School. A buy at only \$23,900
- PRICE HAS BEEN SLASHED TO \$54,000 on this extra special bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods! A decorator's dream! There are 3 bedrooms, Florida room, full basement, and dining room. Virtually maintenance free!
- BUYER'S DELIGHT! New kitchen with builtins. New bath, furnace 4 years old, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Finished basement, priced in mid 70's

SUPERB FRENCH MINI-MANSION located on

South Deeplands. Built in 1968 by a general con-

tractor for his own use, using only the finest qual-

ity commercial grade materials. Home designed for gracious living with double doors leading to all

major living areas and French doors opening onto

a formal terrace. Enclosed rear garden, side ter-

race with verigated brick wall and a marble foyer

and two story staircase are just a few of this

home's fine features.

the Farms.

oriented families.

landscaped gardens.



Where can you buy 4 bedrooms, family room, nice living room, and dining room for only \$45,000? WE HAVE IT! Roof only 5 years old and there's a four car garage. There's even an extra 30 foot vacant lot included! Close to schools, shopping, and transportation.

- TAX SHELTER? We have a dandy! 1019-21 Maryland. Lower has living room with fireplace, dining room, den plus 2 bedrooms, upper has same. Currently rented \$325 each with tenants paying utilities. NEAR GROSSE POINTE — ST. CLAIR SHORES. Delightful ranch on extra large
- lot. Nice neighborhood, has family room plus 3 bedrooms. Extra special patio, lovely trees and garden, attached garage.



FIRST OFFERING

178 LOTHROP - NEAR RIDGE Featuring that hard-to-find first floor master suite, plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. There is not only a paneled library but a family room, also paneled, and a recreation room with fireplace. Extra features include twin furnaces for more efficient heating, circular drive and a large, attractivley landscaped lot.

- 542 CADIEUX CONDOMINIUM. Recently decorated townhouse near shopping. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, garage, im-
- mediate occupancy. GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRENCH COL-ONIAL IN A WOODED SETTING. Outstanding kitchen and breakfast room, first floor laundry, powder room, master suite with bath on ground floor and two bed-rooms upstairs. Winding stairway, marble flooring, highest quality hardware, large closets, alarm system, exceptional patio
- and landscaping. COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE Ranch home in 155 choice Farms location. Large paneled family room with bar and beamed ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths plus maid's quarters. GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Custom-built Colonial near Grosse Pointe Blvd. Paneled

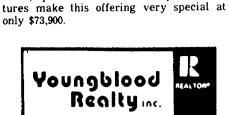
library, screened porch, recreation room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Ideal location near schools.

STEPHENS NEAR KERCHEVAL - Beautiful Southern Colonial with a New Orleans accent. Library, family room, first floor bedroom and bath plus five bedrooms, and four baths up. Four fireplaces, recreation room and three car garage.

Unique Contemporary, family rm w/fireplace. Cul-de-sac location, large assumable mortgage. 5/5 Brick Income, sep. utilities, fireplaces. Natural fireplace, family rm, remodeled kitchen. Authentic English, beautiful natural woodwork throughout. Elegant home, remodeled and redecorated. Brand new, prime Farms location. FLEETWOOD DRIVE - Simple mortgage as-THREE FIRST OFFERINGS HUNT CLUB - This charming 3 bedroom Colonial features a bay windowed living room

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2017 Hunt Club



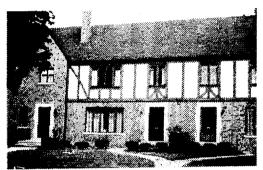
sumption, exceptionally spacious family room, updated kitchen and many other feaonly \$73,900.



ST. CLAIR SHORES CONDOMINIUM

ARTHUR COURT IN LAKESHORE VILLAGE - Recently reconditioned from top to bottom and in spotless condition! New kitchen, new bathroom, central air, new carpeting, recreation room, two bedrooms. Low maintenance fee of \$64 includes use of clubhouse and swimming pool. Close to shopping center.

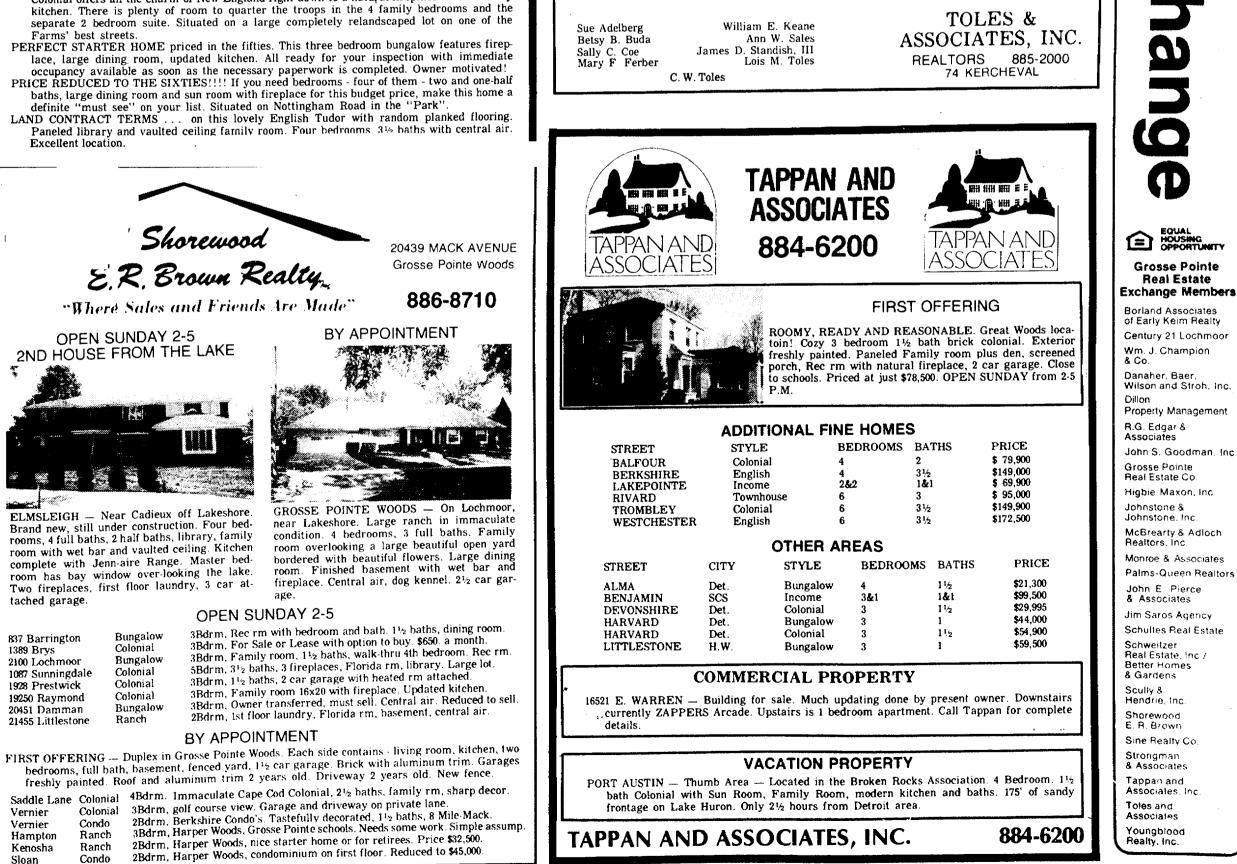
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FIRST OFFERING

498 ST. CLAIR -- TOWNHOUSE. Condominium with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, including master suite with private bath and sitting room (could be 4th bedroom), modern kitchen and breakfast area, powder room, dining room or den with

- bar. Immediate occupancy.
 518 WASHINGTON CHOICE LOCATION NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. Good value at only \$134,900. Assume \$100,000 mortgage at 11% Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, breakfast room, recreation room, screened porch.
- 68 MAPLETON Appealing Early American on unique street in Farms. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, charming deck and brick patio with privacy. Beamed ceiling in dining room, fireplace and natural wood-work throughout. A jewel priced in early seventies.



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bar and bar-b-q. 5 bedrooms 31/2 baths. Rec room, inground pool and dressing room. Central air.

EASTBROOK COURT - 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial. Extra large kitchen plus a 16x25 foot family room. Paneled rec room. Central air. Owner wants offer. \$124,900.

GREENBRIAR - 3 bedroom 2 bath centrally air conditioned ranch on 100 foot lot. Newer kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Lawn sprinkler system. 2 car attached garage. HAMPTON ROAD - In the Shores. 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial built in 1959. Large

kitchen with built-ins including a laundry area. Family room with fireplace plus an adjoining 19 foot TV room. Rec room, central air and 2 car attached garage. Price reduced.

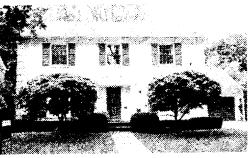
HEATHER LANE - 4 bedroom 21/2 bath trilevel with heated swimming pool. Family room with fireplace plus an activities room with bar. Sunken garden. Central air and lawn sprinkler system.

KERBY ROAD - On an 80x160 lot this 1964 Colonial offers 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths, Anderson windows, intercom, sprinkler system, central air, rec room with fireplace, breezeway to 2 car garage with circular drive and a storage and work room in rear of garage. Only \$115,000 with possible terms



LAKELAND - Four bedrooms and 21/2 baths. Spacious modern kitchen, library and Florida room. Rec room with fireplace, newer furnace, central air and roof. Alarm system, Priced right.

throughout. 6 bedrooms 31/2 baths. Great library with glass enclosed bookshevles and fireplace. Den and hobby room. First floor laundry. Ideal layout for in-house offices. 3 car attached garage



TOURAINE ROAD — Attractively decorated. Three bedrooms 2½ baths. Library. Garden room. Rec. room with fireplace. Brick and slate terrace. Beautiful landscaping. Attached garage.

ON THE LAKE - Worthington in St. Clair Shores. 3 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial built in 1978. Library. Large family room with fireplace. Balcony off master bedroom. 2 car attached garage.



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- yard and much more. \$109,900. 886-5800.
- 267 VENDOME CT., GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Peaceful cul-de-sac setting for this 4 bedroom Colonial. First floor laundry, natural fireplace, family room with wet bar and central air. \$225,000. 886-4200.

- Quiet area. Energy efficient. \$47,900. 886-4200
- 1063 SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE PARK. Spacious well-built 4 bedroom Cape Cod with full bath on each floor, updated kitchen. High balance assumption. \$78,900. 886-5800.

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- FIRST OFFERING GREATLY RENOVATED, 2 bedroom Londo in prestigious area. All kitchen appliances plus washer/dryer, finished basement with rec room and full bath, central air. Pool and clubhouse. \$48,500. (G306) 886-4200.
- IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home right on Grosse Pointe boarder. Wet plaster hardwood floor, tiled basement. (G309) 886-4200.
- STATELY center entrance Colonial on 1¼ acres in the Park. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, large country kitchen. Outstanding value! \$136,500 (G-214) 886-4200.
- FABULOUS BARGAIN! Windmill Pointe Sub. Picturesque English Tudor featuring 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and sun room. Generous rooms sizes. Do it yourself opportunity! \$59,900. (G-315) 886-4200.
- CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY. Lake and canal frontage on Lake St. Clair for this fantastic multlevel home. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room and many more first class features. (F290) 886-5800
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SUN., OCT. 2 9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

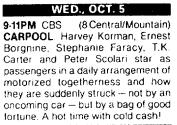




HEAVEN CAN WAIT. Warren Beatty is the handsomest-and the liveliest - corpse in history when he comes back to life to fall in love with Julie Christie and hang a murder rap on Dyan Cannon in this comedyromance.

TUES., OCT. 4 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) SECRETS OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. A romantic drama about a mother and daughter who both fall for the same guy. The romantic triangle, set against the lush background of the Malibu coastline, stars Katherine Ross, Linda Hamilton

and Michael Nour

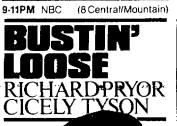


SAT., OCT. 8 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



gunfighter who usually hires out for range wars, and Patty Duke Astin as Sister Dulcina, a devoted woman of the Church who is trying her best to accommodate to the often bewildering ways of the American West. In the warm and unusual drama, Sally Kellerman stars as "Mama Queen", dance hall girl and saloon manager. Story unfolds in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in the late 1800's

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE LOOK. Stars Joan Collins. SUN., OCT. 9





BUSTIN' LOOSE. Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson star in a story of a motley band of troubled orphans and the two disparate adults who come together to shepherd the group from a bankrupt Philadelphia school to a farm in Washington state.

MON., OCT. 10 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) ADAM, Daniel J. Travanti (Emmy Award-winning star of "Hill Street Blues") stars in a searing drama based on the true story of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Hollywood, Florida, who turned their grief over the disappearance of their young son into action which was influential in the passage of the national Missing Children's Act





MON., OCT. 10

(8:30 Cent./Mt.) 9:30-11PM CBS THE 17th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS. Superstars Anne Murray and Willie Nelson will team up for the first time to host the special live from Nash-



SPOLS SAT., OCT. 1 2:15-5PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)

BASEBALL Major League Game-ofthe Week ... New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles (Alternate: Pitts-



12:30PM-? CBS (11.30AM Ct./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at. 1PM NYT: Dallas at Minnesota Philadelphia at Atlanta Tampa Bay at Green Bay San Francisco at New England 4PM NYT: Detroit at Anaheim

St. Louis at Kansas City MON., OCT. 3



PRO FOOTBALL: New York Jets at Buffalo Bills





TUES., OCT. 4

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL:National League Championship Series Game #1. Teams TBA; at NL West City.

WED., OCT. 5 3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL: American League Championship Series Game #1.

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL: National League Championship Series Game #2. Teams TBA; at NL West city. THURS., OCT. 6

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL: American League Championship Series Game #2. Teams TBA; at AL East city.

FRI., OCT. 7 3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL: National League Championship Series Game #3. Teams TBA; at NL East city. 8:15PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL. American League Championship Series Game #3. Teams TBA, at AL West city. SAT., OCT. 8

1.4PM NBC (12:00 Noon Ct./Mt.) BASEBALL: (if necessary) American League Championship Series Game #4. Teams TBA; at AL West city. 4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. Boxing: Live coverage of the scheduled 10-round middleweight bout between John Collins and Tony Sibson from Atlantic City, NJ; Gold Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Race (tape) from Evansville, Indiana; Mr. Olympia Bodybuilding Competition (tape) from Munich, West Germany. 4:30-5PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) SPORTSBEAT.

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent/ML) BASEBALL: (if necessary) National League Championship Series Game #4. Teams TBA; at NL East city.

SUN., OCT. 9

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at. 1PM NYT: Buffalo at Miami Denver at Houston New York at Cleveland

2PM NYT: New England at Baltimore 4PM NYT: Kansas City at Los Angeles Seattle at San Diego

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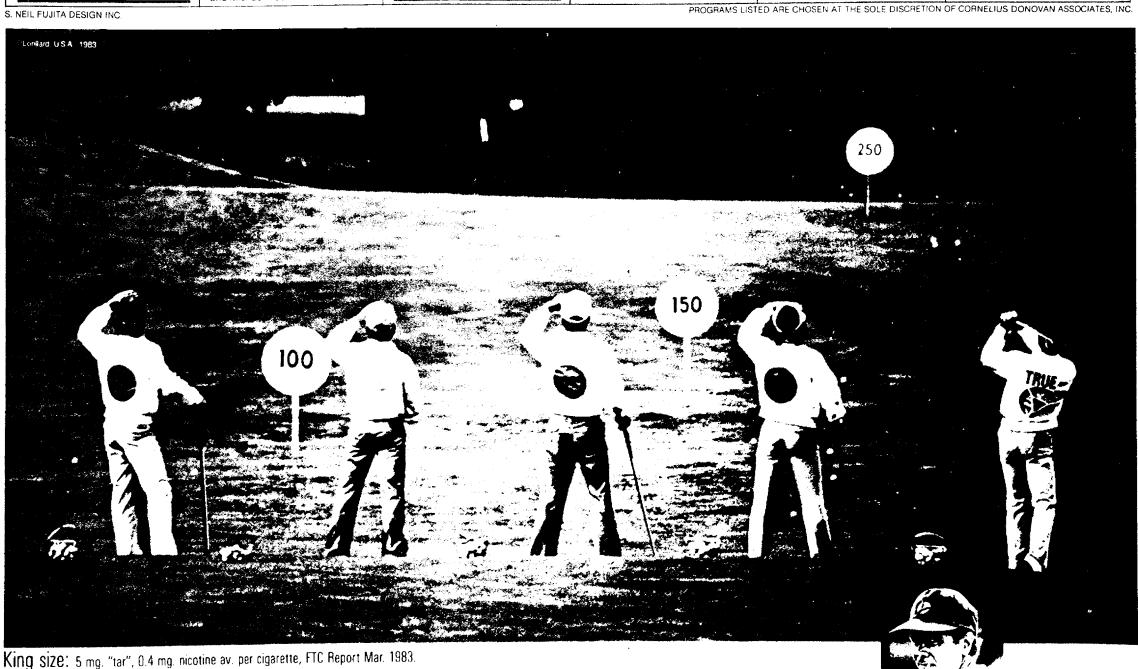
4PM NYT: Tampa Bay at Dallas Anaheim at San Francisco Philadelphia at New Jersey

(3:30 Ct./Mt.) 4:30-7PM NBC BASEBALL: (if necessary) National-League Championship Series Game #5. Teams TBA; at NL East city.

8:15-11PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL: (if necessary) American League Championship Series Game #5. Teams TBA; at AL West city.

MON., OCT. 10 9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) PRO FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals.

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Pointe Counter Points by Pat Rousseau

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Pointer of

Interest

by Janet Mueller

What happens, when something that doesn't often happen happens to Marygrace Britt: she finds herself with an hour or so to spare, time just for herself? "I love to sit down with a good book." She's been sitting down with thousands of good books lately.

For Marygrace is part of the five-woman steering committee in charge of the 21st Annual Used Book Sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women. She and Dorothy Crocker, Feggy Ptasznik, Phyllis Rabbideau and Anita Unger are in the last days of a year-long project that culminates next Tuesday, Oct. 4, when Salem Memorial Lutheran Church doors open at 9:30 a.m. and bibliophiles who've been lined up since dawn are admitted, by number, to the first day of the 1983 Sale.

That first day, there's a 50 percent markup on all items. Since all paperbacks are 50¢, and most hardcovers are in the 50q to \$1 range, markup prices have very little deterrent effect on dedicated first day shoppers. They'll pay the premium for premier selection premium for premier selection among a huge group of paperbacks, hardcover fiction, children's books, recent texts, quality matched editions, special magazines, foreign language volumes - even some rare books and collectibles. Approximately 50,000 items in all

The AAUW Used Book Sale continues through Sunday, Oct. 9, at Salem Memorial, 21230 Moross Road, Detroit, between Mack Avenue and the I-94 Expressway. Tuesday through Friday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sat-urday is half-price day. Sunday is Bag Bargain day: book fans may fill a bag with their choices, and take home a winter's worth of reading material for \$3.

Right now is the busiest time of all for the Book Sale workers. It's also, as far as Marygrace is concerned, the most rewarding time.

"THE BEST THING about. working on the sale is seeing those volumes and volumes of books all marked, sorted and put up for display." There are days, particularly those days just before the sale, when it seems this will never happen. "The worst thing is getting a load of books the day before you're



MARYGRACE BRITT, OF UNIVERSITY PLACE

Provisional Class of the Junior League of Detroit.

SHE'S BEEN SUBBING at St. Paul's and other local parochial schools since last spring. "I was a teacher. I retired when I got pregnant with Catherine. Now that she's older, I want to get back in." Retirement from teaching (for a while) was not the only change Catherine's arrival made in her mother's life.

Marygrace's youngest daughter was born in July, and Marygrace was a bit surprised when her husband showed up at the hospital bearing, instead of flowers, a much more appropriate gift for the new mother: a pair of bright yellow ski boots! She took the hint and learned to ski. A winter trip out west, usually to Aspen, has become a much-anticipated an-nual event in Dr. and Mrs. Britt's life.

ume American bird set in a They like to get away together in the spring, to "someplace warm," and in the fall, to Michael's conventions. They'll be back from Atlanta just in time for the Used Book Sale. Next year, it's New Orleans. Marygrace can't wait!

Elegant Eating

A selection of recipes from the forthcoming low-calorie, low-cholesterol — and penny-wise — cook-book by Thyra Grey Howard and Helena DeWitt Roth featuring, this week, a pair of STIR-FRY SPE-CIALTIES.

Stir-frying is perfect for preserving the vibrant colors, fresh crispness, precious vitamins and nutrients of vegetables, and enhancing their distinct flavors through the use of small amounts of meat, fish or fowi. It's an easyto-master, quick process for presenting a wonderful, satisfying meal with a minimum amount of work and time. It's highly endorsed by cardiac specialists, because it replaces proportionately high cholesterol-laden foods with fresh, healthful vegetables, providing maximum flavor using minimal amounts of oil and margarine. Rice is a favored stir-fry accompaniment: a highly nutri-tious grain on which far more dietary emphasis should be placed. By planning carefully, adhering strictly to recipes and following recommended sequences for adding ingredients, anyone can quickly become an outstanding stir-fry cook.

CHICKEN ORIENTAL

1/4 cup slivered, blanched almonds

- photo by Tom Greenwood 2 Tbsp. peanut oil
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped Kaleidoscope for two years. Au-4 chicken breasts; boned and thor William Kienzle was one of
 - thinly sliced or cubed
- 1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained, thinly sliced 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, there came a period of AAUW "general stuff" ... and then Marygrace became involved in the Used Book Sela Sha
 - drained, thinly sliced
 - cucumber, unpeeled, thinly sliced crosswise; or 1 zucchini, thinly sliced
 - cross-wise
- was fascinated. She was over-1/2 cup chicken broth
- whelmed. She saw those volumes 2 tsp. dry sherry and volumes of books come in, and wondered how in the world
 - 1 Tbsp. grated, fresh ginger
 - 1 tsp. soy sauce 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
 - 1 Tbsp. cold water

Place almonds in shallow pan and brown in preheated oven at 350° for 8 to 12 minutes. Pour oil into wok and heat at 375° until signal light goes off, about 3 minutes. Add onion and stir-fry 1 minute. Push onion up side of wok. Add 1/4 of sets. We have a lovely, four-vol- the chicken and stir-fry 1 minute. Push up the side. Repeat with remaining chicken. Add bamboo shoots and water chestnuts and stir-fry 1 minute. Push up the side. Add cucumber of zucchini and stirfry 1 minute. Add chicken broth. sherry, ginger and soy sauce. Heat 1 minute, uncovered.

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Meeting date for Fox Creek

The Fox Creek Chapter of Ques- Knudtson. ters will meet next Thursday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Charles Lawler will act as hostess; she gram on Schnerenschnitte, the art will be assisted by Mrs. Glenn or paper cutting.

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Mrs. Lawler will present a pro-

ready to set up

She also must contend with the book lover's Browsing Temptation. Put a person who likes to curl up with a good book in a room full of them, and the urge to read a few pages becomes almost irresistible. But the marking and sorting MUST be done. "You have to discipline yourself," says Marygrace.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., named after her grandmother and told by her mother never to let anyone massacre that name. "No capital G — and if someone calls you Mary, don't answer!" She didn't, and remains Marygrace.

Her father went to medical school in Philadelphia, then took his internship and residency in Detroit. Marygrace was a year old when her family moved to Michigan. "We've been in and around the area ever since." Her husband, Michael, is a periodontist at Henry Ford Hospital. They have two daughters, Stefanie, 11 next month, and Catherine, 7, in the sixth and second grades at Maire School.

Marygrace is in her fifth year as a Girl Scout leader at Maire, her second year as neighborhood calendar sales chairperson for the Girl Scouts. She's been into aerobics for four or five years now, exercising on a regular basis because "I find when I don't do it, I need it." She's a member of the

To open Pro Musica year October 7

Santiago Rodriguez, described Memberships for Pro Musica's by The New York Times as "an extraordinarily poised and polished pianist, a crowd pleaser, a virtuoso, a colorist, a dashing performer," makes his Detroit debut on the first concert of Pro-Musica's 1983-84 season a week from tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m. in Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium.

The audience will have an opportunity to meet the artist at the traditional post-program social hour with refreshments, in the gallery adjoining the auditorium. Single admissions for the evening are \$10 per person, half-price for students. Tickets may be re-served in advance by calling 824-8690, or purchased at the door.

They travel with the girls, too. They try to spend every other Christmas in California, where Michael's parents live. They spent time this summer visiting his family in Jefferson City, Mo. Since Marygrace has relatives scattered throughout the east, from Philadelphia to Long Island, the Britt family can pretty much cover the country visiting family.

At home, they do "the usual things." Go to the park. Play putt-putt golf. Go to the cider mill. Play with Benji, the 71/2-year-old mixed poodle/terrier that is very much a part of their family.

They've been a Grosse Pointe family for 71/2 years. Marygrace joined the Grosse Pointe AAUW when Catherine was a toddler, "because I was new to the area, and I felt it was a good way to make friends and also have some stimulating conversation." She first became involved in the Pointe Branch's Kaleidoscope Group, which offered a potpourri of topics, a different focus for each monthly program, designed to appeal to the branch's newer/younger members. She chaired

three-concert season are also available, at \$25; the other programs of the series will feature the Arden Trio on Friday, Dec. 2, and mezzo-soprano Kathleen Segar on Friday, March 16.

Rodriguez, a native of Cuba, has become internationally recognized since he captured the Silver Medal in the 1981 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. He made his debut at the age of 9 with the New Orleans Symphony. He has since concertized extensively throughout South America, Canada and the United States, appearing with such orchestras as the Baltimore, Houston and St. Louis Symphonies and the Na-

wooden box, and some delightful children's books with Maxwell Parrish illustrations.'

the first speakers she arranged to

the Used Book Sale. She was as-

sistant chairman last year. She

they'd all be sorted, and marked,

and transported from storage at

Monteith School to Salem Memo-

rial Lutheran Church, and put up

for display on-time, in time for the

doors to open at 9:30 a.m. opening

day. She saw it happen. She was

She's especially excited by this

year's Silent Auction items. "We

have some beautiful leatherbound

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have address the group.

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hooked.

And she is, as is every AAUW Used Book Sale worker, very pleased that all sale proceeds are used for the educational advancement of women.

The AAUW offers local scholarships for women over 30 who live east of Woodward Avenue, in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods or Macomb County, have Bachelors degrees and are training (or wish to start to train) to re-enter a career field.

In this current school year, the Grosse Pointe AAUW has donated \$6,000 to five local colleges/universities - University of Detroit, Madonna College, Wayne State University, Macomb County College and Wayne County Community College - to be distributed to students who desire help and who qualify under the above-mentioned specifications.

Most of these funds are still unassigned. Any woman interested in the local scholarship program should apply to the financial aid offices of the above-mentioned colleges/universities.

Funds raised via the Used Book Sale are also used to support AAUW's national and international fellowship programs for women.

tional Symphony at Carnegie Hall in New York.

He has received many honors as a recitalist and competitive performer, including top prizes in the Naumberg and Leventritt Competitions and the 1982 Avery Fisher Career Award. His program for Pro Musica will include works by Bach, Schumann, Chopin and Ginastera.

Elizabeth Cass DAR will meet Monday

The Treaty of Paris will be the subject of the program planned for next Monday, Oct. 3, by the Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for the McKinley Road home of Mrs. Howard G. Reed.

In small bowl, combine cornstarch and water. Stir slowly into liquid in wok. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir and heat until liquid thickens, about 2 minutes.

Reduce heat to "warm" for serving, and gently stir all foods together with sauce. Serve over rice or noodles. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Makes 5 servings.

Calories about 222 per serving. Cholesterol about 55 mgs.

STIR-FRY MUSHROOMS AND GARDEN VEGETABLES

2 Tbsp. vegetable oil 3 small onions, cut into thin wedges 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 medium zucchini, sliced 1 cup cherry tomatoes 1/3 cup dry white wine 1 tsp. chicken bouillon granules 1 tsp. brown sugar 1 tsp. cornstarch

1 tsp. soy sauce

1 tsp. cider vinegar

1/4 tsp. garlic powder

In large skillet, saute onions in vegetable oil over high heat, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Add mushrooms, zucchini and tomatoes. Continue cooking and stirring 2 more minutes. In the meantime, stir together wine, bouillon granules, brown sugar, cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar and garlic powder until smooth. Add to vegetables and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; let boil 1 minute. Makes 4 servings.

Calories about 125 per serving Cholesterol 0.

Mrs. Myron Dikeman and Miss Jessie Pelton will serve as cohostesses for the meeting. Following the discussion of the 200-yearold Treaty of Paris, chapter members will award a certificate to Pointe Dodge for its consistent

and outstanding display of the United States flag.

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Sports & classifieds

Section C Thursday, September 29, 1983



The things I've learned . . .

"Gee, it seems like a lot longer than that," a co-worker mused recently when I mentioned that I'd been filling this space for exactly one year.

Now, I don't want anybody to rush out and buy me an anniversary gift (letter bombs aren't the appropriate anniversary presents for columnists, if my knowledge of Hallmark etiquette is correct). The learning experience I've attained this past year has been gift enough.

And what I've learned ...

• Never assume that news editors know what sportswriters are talking about. They don't and sometimes, sportswriters can get themselves into a lot of trouble using sports slang in front of news editors. Try explaining cross country scores or hat tricks to a news editor, if you want to know what a lot of trouble is.

• Angry readers speak a different language than most of the intelligent world. Some of the new words I've heard this year would melt the Eustachian tubes of a U.S. Marine.

• No matter how hard I try, most of the things furious readers tell me to do with my opinions are anatomically impossible to accomplish. Maybe they could demonstrate . . .

• Don't ever underestimate the power of an all-girls' school, especially when it comes to printing things that insinuate that Grosse Pointe has only three high schools. There are FOUR high schools in Grosse Pointe, as anyone who has ever had to deal with Our Lady Star of the Sea High School will readily tell you. Hell hath no fury like a Tuna scorned.

• Never poke fun at girls' tennis, field hockey, Parcells School, pushy parents, small towns, funny names, Star of the Sea, or football players bigger than 54, 125 pounds.

• Never leave a North-South football game until the final gun sounds or frostbite sets in, whichever comes first.

• Laugh at anything Grosse Pointe Park firemen say about my column, my sense of humor, my expertise in writing and my knowledge of sports. Firemen can come in handy sometimes, especially if one's garage is on fire.

• You can please some of the people some of the time, but there are some soccer people you can't please any of the time. I don't care what Abe Lincoln said. All he had to deal with was the Confederacy; I have to contend with rabid sports fans.

(Continued on Page 3C)

The Real People present Virginia Slims Tennis Oct.

North rolls to third football win

On a perfect fall afternoon in Grosse Pointe, North's football team played a perfect game. Ev-erything fell into place and when the dust cleared North had demolished Waterford Mott, 42-6. The win left North at 3-0 while Waterford Mott fell to 0-3.

North's stunning defense, which caused Mott many problems all day, forced a fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Chris Bingaman and Steve Wheatley converted the turnover into six points as they hooked up on a 12yard pass play. Another Bingaman touchdown pass to Chip Moore, a 49-yard punt return for a touchdown by Tim Monahan, and a Fred Schultz touchdown soon put waterford Mott out of it.

In all, Bingaman's statistics totaled 12 completions, 126 passing yards, and two touchdown passes. Schultz added 121 yards and two touchdowns. "Everyone played excellently," coach Frank Sumexcellently," coach Frank Sum-bera said. Even the special teams played well as they accounted for a blocked punt and a 49-yard punt return. When asked about the special teams, Coach Sumbera re-

South, ULS earn top marks

Grosse Pointe South High's girls' varsity tennis team grabbed the top Class A ranking last week, according to the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association. University Liggett School was awarded the No. 2 spot in Class B-C-D, finishing behind Okemos in the poll.

South also led the top 10 rankings for all classes; ULS was third in that rating.

Robinson is captain

Senior Lee Robinson has been named a captain of the 1983 University of New Hampshire women's tennis team.

Robinson, a native of Grosse Pointe, is 1-1 in singles play this year. Her only loss was a tough three-set match against Middlebury.

plied, "That's the best I've seen them play in three years.' North has a big game this Sat-

urday, Oct. 1, when Clintondale visits. Clintondale will bring with it a 3-0 record and a team that starts just three juniors. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

JV wins one

The JV football team recorded its first victory of the season, downing Waterford Mott, 38-12. Greg Guest scored two touch-downs on two-yard runs. Craig Como and Kevin Shannon each threw touchdown passes to John Palazzo and Craig Engel for the Norsemen.

The freshmen football team suffered its first loss at the hands of Clintondale, 14-6. Mike Miller scored North's only touchdown on a five-yard sweep.

Hoopsters split

The girls' varsity basketball team ran their record to 2-3 last week. First North took a big, 40-34 victory over rival South. The girls then took a 52-38 drubbing by Warren Woods Tower. Michelle



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nett. With a lot of time still re-maining in the season, Bennett says he's not about to push the panic button. He feels they'll do okay if they continue to get fine play from Michelle Witt and Ce-

leste Sartor Coach Bill Taylor's JV girls' basketball squad also split its two games. Brenda Adams pumped in 10 points for North in a 44-18 win over South. A balanced scored attack wasn't enough as the Norse-

Witt paced the Norsemen with 17

"A great attitude and a lot of enthusiasm ...," will make North improve, insists Coach Gary Ben-

points in the loss to Tower.

men lost to Warren Woods Tower, 47-25. The girls' record now stands at 1-3.

Kickers take two

North's varsity soccer team got back on track, with two shutouts, improving its record to 5-3 (5-1 in league play). North defeated Utica Ford, 6-0. Four Mark Kreuter goals helped the Norsemen to a 5-0 win over Warren Fitzgerald.

Swim team is 5th

A fifth place finish in the highly competitive Berkley Relays high-(Continued on Page 2C)





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JV, FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: North 38, Warren Mott 12; South 18, East Detroit Kelly 14.

TENNIS: South 7, Port Huron 0; South 7, Port Huron Northern 0; South 7, L'Anse Creuse North 0,; Star 7, Cabrini 0; Star 7, St. Anne 0; North 8½, Lakeview 0; North JV 6, Star 1; ULS 6, Kings-wood 1; ULS 6, Forest Hills 1; ULS also finished fourth in the Grand Rapids tournament.

SOCCER: South 2, Utica 2; North 6, Utica Ford 0; North 5, Warren Fitzgerald 0; ULS 5, Ann Arbor Greenhills 0; ULS 10, Lutheran Northwest 1.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: North 40, South 34; Warren Woods Tower 52, North 38; Regina 72, South 30; North JV 44, South 18, Regina 70, South JV 30; Warren Woods Tower 47, North JV 25; South freshmen 31, North freshmen 28; Regina freshmen 41, South freshmen 16; St. Clement 51, Star 36; St. Clement 42, Star 20; Holy Rosary 37, Star 35; Star 38, Holy Rosary 36.

GOLF: South 246, North 258; South 219, L'Anse Creuse North 235; Port Huron 211, South 212; ULS 175, Dearborn 178.

FIELD HOCKEY: Ottawa Hills 1, ULS 1; Cleveland Hathaway Brown 1, ULS 0; Laurel School 1, ULS 1; ULS JV 2, Ottawa Hills 0; ULS 1, Hathaway Brown 0; ULS 2, Laurel 0.

Hot tickets:

Hot tickets: ULS will try to break its winless streak and stop a shutout string, with a home game tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 30, at 4:30 p.m., against Springfield.

North will face Clintondale at 1 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 1. The

Pointe's Van Dusen water skis to win

Grosse Pointe has a talented competitive slalom water skier in its midst - in the person of 17 yearold Chuck Van Dusen, of Stephens Road.

Van Dusen participated in 12 water ski tournaments in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana this summer, winning first place in six and placing in the top five finishers in the others. In April of this year, Van Dusen spent two weeks in Florida training at the Bill Peterson Water Ski School. He was invited to and has become a member of the 1983 G and L Water Ski Team in Charlotte, Mich., and is currently coached by Garry Markwart of the G and L Water Ski School.

Van Dusen is a senior at Unisity Liggett School.

Slalom skiing on water consists of a skier going around a certain number of buoys or stakes - just as in the snow ski slalom. But in water skiing, the six buoys are placed in such a manner that it requires the skier to cross the boat wake many times in order to ski around the buoys. The maximum boat speed is 36 miles per hour.

Once that speed is reached, however, the tow line is shortened in prescribed increments until the skier faults by not getting around one of the buoys.

Slalom skiing is Van Dusen's speciality, according to his spokesman. He skis maximum speed and at a length of 28 feet off the tow rope. While crossing the boat wake, he is actually experiencing speeds of about 70 miles per hour.

Red Barons drop three

In the freshman game, the Red-In the freshman game, the Red-skins wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. After the Red Barons punted on their first pos-session, Sterling Heights scored on a 50-yard gallop around left end and added the extra point for a 7-0 lead. The Barons came right back to tie it up when Mark Ces-pedes took the handoff from Rob Khoenle, broke several tackles and scampered 50 yards for the score. Brandon Cromar added the score. Brandon Cromar added the extra point.

Brian Nottoli, Matt Jacklyn and Brandon Lastomirsky opened up a huge hole for Cespedes' run with their great blocking. The defense took over and held on until Sterling Heights broke away for another long run and took a 14-7 lead at halftime. In the second half, it was all Redskins as the Barons could not

take advantage of their opportuni-ties. Sterling Heights was able to score twice and take a 28-7 vic-helm for perfor-Turning mances despite the loss were Kenny Barfield at running back, and Brad Kinniard, Geoffrey Everham, Bill Albrecht and John Bonier on offense and defense.

The Grosse Pointe Barons drop-ped three games to Sterling Heights last weekend as the Ster-ling Heights squads totally domi-nated the varsity and treshman teams, but had to work for a vic-tory over the Grosse Pointe JV.

South's varsity cheerleaders, for

a prize from the University of Michigan cheerleading camp. The

girls captured a fifth place plaque

and qualified to compete in the national cheerleading competition in Lansing in late August.

Shumersky made several brilliant runs in the second quarter, only to see the Barons' drive stop-ped at the Sterling Heights 9. In the third quarter, Chris Stebbins, Jason Bedsworth, Pat Palus, Mark Zoltowski, Marty Wayman and Branden Honny, provided or and Brenden Henry provided excellent work on defense.

The fourth quarter belonged to the Red Barons as they moved the ball, mixed plays well and drove to the four yard line. On fourth down and four, the Red Barons were stopped and had to take the 6-0 defeat. Steve Craprata, Roland Lorbach, Steve Horn and Geoff Finger played well for the JV.

The varsity lost four of its start-ing players, including quarterback Jamie Acord and defensive standout Darin Hopp, and took a 15-0 loss at the hands of Sterling

Dominic Martilotti took the helm for the second time and did an outstanding job. The Redskins were able to move the ball well, however, despite the fine work by Jay Binder, who stole the ball, and by John Baal and Chris Meathe, who sacked both the quarterback and the tailback.



Chuck Van Dusen shows his talents on the water

Cheerleaders take the fifth

The team couldn't make the nathe first time ever, brought home tionals, due to injuries to several key team members (Lynn Armbruster's strained back and knee injuries to Mike Santo and Tracy Hanika) as well as a lack of funding. But South was more than pleased with its showing at the camp.

> "It was a great feeling when all of our long hours of hard practice finally paid off," said senior captain Krissy Busse.

During the four-day session Aug. 11 through 14, South received instruction in cheering, mounting,

gymnastics and a new program for them: aerobics.

For the first three nights of pre-liminary competition, South received third and fourth place ribbons for its performances. In final competition, the squad earned fifth place overall.

Victoria Rust coaches team members Busse, captain Meg Maghielse, Santo, Amy Andreou, Lisa Wilson, Hanika, Ann Vick, Lisa Jeffrey, Kim Kurrie, Desiree Magness, Armbruster, Christa Huthwaite and Diane Knaus.

Wendy Honstain South High



game is a battle of the undereated and shouldn't be missed

North's soccer squad plays a return match with Utica Eisenhower at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4. The Norsemen won the first encounter, 2-1.

South's varsity soccer squad will face Mt. Clemens in a league game at 4p.m. Sept. 30.

And for you die-hard fans, the Bengals will wind up the home season this Sunday, Oct. 2, against Milwaukee. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The JV game was a slam-bang affair with the defensive units of both teams stopping drive after drive. On the Red Barons' first possession, Jason DeYonker and Steve Shumerski ran well, but the

The Red Barons play at East Detroit this Saturday, Oct. 1. The freshman game starts at 6 p.m. (By Jeff Wayman).

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ULS stays unbeaten in soccer

The University Liggett School varsity soccer squad won twice last week to run its record to 6-0-1 and remain undefeated this season.

On Sept. 20, the Knights team defeated Ann Arbor Greenhills, 5-0. The Knights' attack featured a three-goal performance by Rick Roberts, the second hat trick of the season for the Knights' leading scorer. Johannes Homan started ULS' scoring on a head ball from a cross by Roberts. Roberts then scored on a throw in by Knights' fullback Harold Colby, taking the team into halftime with a 2-0 lead.

In the second half the Knights scored three goals, two by Rob-erts and one by Rob Wood. Walter Connolly and Colby assisted on Roberts' goals; Homan assisted on Wood's tally. Knights' goalie Jeff Lucas collected his second shutout with the help of defensemen Dan Bowen, Kirk Haggarty, Harold Colby and Jamie McMillan.

The Knights' defensemen, known as the "Scrubs," have held their opponents to just one goal a game in the last six games, while the Knights' offense has scored just under seven goals a game.

On Sept. 23, the Knights defeated a weak Lutheran Northwest team, 10-1. The Knights' onslaught was led by Brian David, Wood, Connolly and Homan with two goals apiece, and Lucas and McMillan, each with one. Liggett scored six goals in the first half. Wood, assisted by Colby and winger Jim Lambrecht, had two goals. David scored on a pass from Connolly, while Homan tal-lied on a pass from David. McMillan took a ball from John Birg-bauer and blasted it in the left lower corner from 25 yards out. Connolly scored on a 10-yard kick.

Jamie McMillan started the se-

first in the second half, on a cross by Connolly. Then Lucas posted a goal on a pass by David, and Connolly put in a headball on Rob Wood's perfect cross. David scored the final goal for the Knights and Lucas collected the assist. Lutheran Northwest broke triumph. The most outstanding the Knights' shutout with a minute to go, on a curving corner kick which was perfectly placed.

The Knights' performance has been highlighted by their incredible bench strength. Important contributors are Steve Vreeken and Steve Eberhardt, fullbacks; Tony Malcoun and Ralph Hoenle, halfbacks; and forwards Bill McFeely and Jim Lambrecht.

Tennis streak at six

After being rained out halfway through their crucial match against the Blue Devils of South High School, the ULS girls' varsity tennis team maintained its unbeaten winning streak by upen-ding the Kingswood School did a fine job. "Aardvarks," 6-1. Gridders fa

The perennially powerful Class B Kingswood squad lost several key players to graduation, and the Lady Knights capitalized on the inexperienced Aardvarks as they posted their fifth consecutive victory. The onslaught was led by No. 1 singles player Leslie Mackey, whose powerful ground strokes and net attack produced a 6-0, 6-0 win. The remaining three singles players, Charu Nautiyal, Amina Ali and Marie Ali, took their cue from Mackey and posted convincing wins. Due to injuries, the Knights had to call on the services of senior Merritt Meade and sophomore Susie Andrews to fill in at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. Meade and her partner Laurie Evanas, were red-hot as they served and volleyed their way past their op-ponents, 6-0, 6-1, while Andrews and her partner Paula Rodriguez,

cond half in goal. Homan scored took a convincing win, 6-2, 6-4. On Sept. 24, the Lady Knights journeyed to Grand Rapids where they squared off against the Forest Hills Central "Rangers." ULS came out smoking as they gunned down the Rangers, 6-1, and notched their sixth straight victory was posted by freshman Amina Ali, who trailed her opponent, 4-0, in the first set and rallied to win, 6-4, 6-2.

The Lady Knights then competed Sept. 24, in the elite East Grand Rapids Girls Tournament of Champions. The tournament included eight teams from across the state, and ULS finished fourth with a total of 14 points. "I was very pleased with our performances against Kingswood, Forest Hills Central, and in the East Grand Rapids Tournament of Champions, commented Coach George Andrews. "It is not easy to compete without two key regulars, and yet the team really pulled together and

Gridders fall

The ULS Knights football team was defeated 55-0 by Flint Aca-demy on Sept. 23. The Knights came into the game with a renovated offense, but were outnumbered and outsized on the line.

The game was dominated by Flint's strong running game which accounted for 42 points Rushing leader was Bill Carrington, who gained 151 yards for two touchdowns, and returned a punt 55 yards for a third. Carrington also threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to split-end Larry Hawthorn. The Knights' captain, Steve Georgi, tackle Allen Carter, and cornerback Oscar Alcantara led ULS in defensive plays, while Tom Giftos showed potential in his debut as quarterback.

The Knights are regrouping and looking to break into the win col-

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umn Friday, Sept. 30, at 4:30 p.m. against Springfield at home.

Golfers are 5-2

The ULS golf team successfully completed its second week of competition, winning four dual matches and improving its record

to 5-2. The Knights linksters ventured to Gowanie Country Club in Mt. Clemens, and defeated L'Anse Creuse, St. Clair Shores Lakeview and Utica Stevens. Leading the Knights at Gowanie were John MacLeod and Dain French with medalist scores of 37. ULS, with a score of 195, led the field, followed by Lakeview with 202, Utica Steven with 214, and L'Anse Creuse with 234.

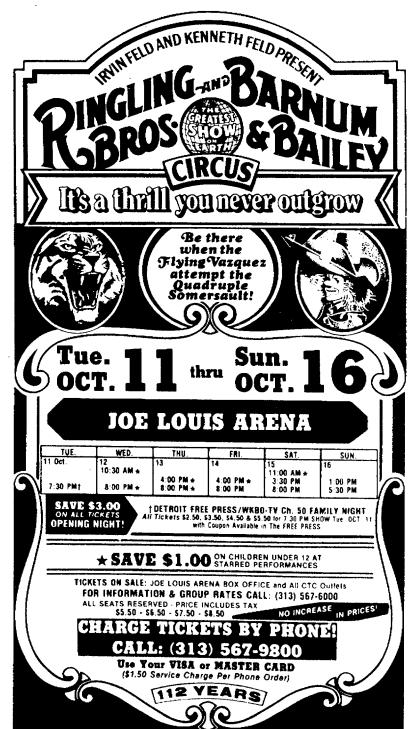
On Sept. 22, the linksters traveled to the Dearborn Country Club to defeat Dearborn High, 175-178. The golfers encounterd rain, 20to-30 mph winds and temperatures in the mid-40s, but came home with their first Tri County League victory. "Considering the weather conditions and the unfamiliar course, I was really proud the boys got their first league victory. Our medalist for today, Jim Valice, seems to play tougher in wind and rain. Our first seven matches have been played away from our home course of Lochmoor, and I am pleased to be 5-2."

Harriers on roll

The ULS cross country team won five on its first eight meets. defeating Clarenceville, Bethany Christian and Bethesda (3 times), while losing to Detroit Country Day School, Southfield Christian and Plymouth Christian.

Kurt Schneider has paced the Knights with four first place finishes and one third place finish. Senior Bill Louth has also contributed to the success of team by finishing as high as fourth against two of the teams.

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Marlies start fast

hockey team is off to a great start with three exhibition victories last week

Marlie tryouts in early August have yielded a team with depth, experience and some new faces. Coach Jeff Wilson is quietly optimistic about his team's talent this year, but expects that it will be one of the state's stroanger squad, team officials say. Goaltending has highlighted the

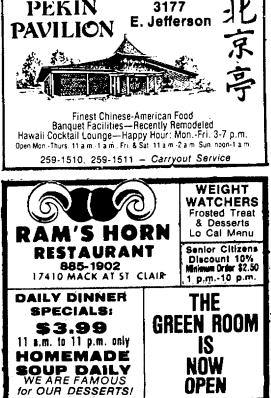
Marlie victories as the team has yet to give up a goal in three games. Kevin Tisdale and Tom Ugval led the Marlies' 7-0 win over Romeo with two goals each. Single tallies were added by Jamie Parker. Chris Temple and Joe Sullivan. Assists went to John Hirschfield, Mike Brykalski, Peter Guzzardo, Jim Barr, Chris Valicevic, Jerry Little, Sullivan, Ugval and Tisdale. The Marlies took on a tough Lit-

tle Ceasar's team in their second outing and came away with a 3-0 win. Brykalski opened the scoring after taking centering passes from Valicevic and Parker early in the second period. Guzzardo continued the Grosse Pointe goal production with set-ups from Temple and Little. Ugval finished the scoring into an open net after Little Caesars had pulled its goalie for an extra attacker.

over Southgate in the Woodhaven "early bird" tournament

Grosse Pointe took a 4-0 win

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It's only September, but the Grosse Pointe Marlboro Midget A and Rogers provided the Grosse and Rogers provided the Grosse Pointe scoring. The Marlies will continue play in the tournament this week. Sixteen skaters from Grosse

Pointe and surrounding com-munities comprise the 1983-84 Marlboros, including:

Wingers — Jerry Little: a scrappy little passer who has played travel hockey for the last seven years in Royal Oak. Peter Guzzardo: a tough checking skater from the Pointe who's played with the GPHA for eight seasons. Mike Brykalski: an outstanding scorer and team leader, Mike played on a state championship team last year and has more than 10 years of hockey experience. Jamie Parker: a 10-year veteran of the Pointe travel program, he is ag-gressive and effective in the corners. Tom Ugval: big, rough and talented in all phases of the game, Ugval begins his ninth season in Grosse Pointe hockey. Kevin Tis-dale: A 10-year vet, Tisdale is a quick skater, effective passer and playmaker.

Centers — John Hirschfield: team leader and outstanding scorer who is accomplished in every phase and brings the experience of a state championship to the Marlie team. Joe Sullivan: Aggressive style marks the play of this outstanding hockey player who begins his 10th year of competitive hockey in Grosse Pointe. Chris Temple: comes to the Marlie with previous ex-

perience in Royal Oak and Berkley pro-grams, a big, tough playmaker.

Defense — Jim Barr: Barr joins the Marlie squad from the Warren hockey assoc-iation; he's a "heady" player who is always around the puck. Mike Armore: A product of the GPHA with nine years of experience and the size and savvy to effectively guard the blueline. Bobby Rogers: A scrappy, two-way player who takes his opponents off the puck and provides a scoring punch; he's a former Marlie with 10 years in the GPHA. Chris Val-icevic: A newcomer to the Marlie team. Valicevic played eight years in the St. Clair Shores program with a reputation as one of its best defensemen. Eric Warezak: An exception skater who can carry the puck out

of his own zone, Warezak has played in GOLDEN the Grosse Pointe **BUDDHA** travel program since he began hockey. Goaltenders - Rob-

bie Davis: Davis joins

the Pointe program from Sterling Heights,

where he competed at

the top level of play in

the Compuware AAA

program. Ken Brooks:

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Blue Devils win third

Two touchdown catches and an interception by Brian Rathsburg helped the South varsity football team win its third straight con-test, topping East Detroit, 29-0. The Blue Devils took control of

the game early when Rathsburg ran 21 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter it was John Williamson who ended a long drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak. After another extra point from Dale Graham, South led at the half, 14-0.

The remainder of the scoring came in the third quarter. Raths-burg got things started with an interception, then caught a touch-down pass from Williamson three minutes later. An interception by Rich Lochbiler set up a 39-yard touchdown catch by Jim Arnold. Paul Hawk capped off the victory with a cakewalk into the end zone

for the two point conversion. The Blue Devils will continue their season this Saturday, Oct. 1 at Roseville. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The freshmen football team won its first game, 18-14 over East Detroit Kelly, running their record to 1-1.

Dave Arnold led the team with two touchdowns and Brian Stratton had one as South rolled up 248 yards in total offense. Jeff Metry was six-tor-seven in passing with 92 yards and a touchdown.

The defense was excellent," coach Dan Griesbaum said. Dave Blondell, Tom Aubuchon and Dave Arnold had 10 tackles each.

Netters sweep

South's girls varsity tennis team rolled over all of its opponents last week and won all seven flights in the North Invitational.

Port Huron, L'Anse Creuse North and Port Huron Northern all fell to South by the same 7-0 scored.

In the North Invitational, South's girls won all seven of their flights for the second consecutive year. Madeleine Willard, Courte-nay Kotas, Mary Wachter, and Noel Berry all won their singles matches.

The doubles teams of Stephanie Schulte and Lil Peterson, Laura Gushee and Any Leverenz, and team lost both of its games last

cold on its first two plays. On third down, linebacker Peter Ast-

falk picked off a Viking pass and

raced 52 yards to pay-dirt. Doug

Lucas added the first of five extra

point kicks to make it 8-0, and St.

Michele Coddens and Katy Turn-er, all won their doubles flights. The team's next match is to-morrow, Friday, Sept. 30, at Port Huron Northern.

Golfers break even

The golfers began the week with a 1-2 record but ended with a 44 record. The team started the week with a 246-258 win over North. It was the first time in eight years that South has beaten North. Jud Kotas led the team with a nine hole score of 37 and Kurt Liebold had a 39.

The next day, the golfers beat L'Anse Creuse North, 219-235. Kotas was the low medalist with a 38. The team then lost a close one to Port Huron Northern, 212-211. On Saturday, the team had its best finish ever at the Marshall Invitational. The team finished third out of 25 teams.

Kickers fall

Last week was a bad one for the varsity soccer team as South tied a poor Utica team and lost to Stevenson.

In the game against Utica, the Blue Devils played poorly but squeaked out a 2-2 tie. Nick Simpoulos and Rick Whitney put in the two goals for South.

Swimmers drop two

The South girls' swim team dropped its first two meets of the season despite some strong swims.

Strong swims were turned by the 400 freestyle relay team of Nancy Vitarello, Carrie Cham-pion, Sue Benoit and Cheryl Ch-ase. Benoit also shined as she qualified for the states in the 100 freestyle with a time of 55.62.

Although the girls' swim team has been struggling in the early going, it finished an impressive fourth in the North Invitational. The team will continue its season next Tuesday, Oct. 4, at North. The meet will begin at 7 p.m.

Netters are 0-5

added the extra points and it was 30-6.

week as its record fell to 0-5.

The team began the week by lo-sing to North, 40-24. Liz Suther-land was the high scorer for

South. Two days later, the girls lost to Regina, 72-27. "We played tough for a quarter," commented coach Bob Conway. "Regina was

The South JV team also had its

problems last week, losing to

just too good.

A St. Veronica punt gave the Falcons a first down on the Vikings' 16. Following a penalty, Jad Pablo raced in from the 22, and Lucas booted the conversion to make it 38-6. Pablo also scored the game's final tally, racing 48 yards in the final minutes.

St. Veronica to 44 yards in the air with the league championship.

and the Ad

Photo by Gunther Brinkman

South senior split end Jim Arnold goes up for a pass, one of several he caught in South's 29-0 win over Eastern Michigan League rival East Detroit last week.

> North, 44-15, and to Regina, 70-30. The freshman team had a little better luck, beating North, 31-28. Cindy Tewes led the team with 10 points. Chris Corno contributed seven rebounds and three assists. The team then fell to Regina, 41-16. Tewes, Corno and Ann Connell scored four points apiece.

- By David Loffredo South High

first offensive play, quarterback Hunwick went 17 yards and Lucas and a minus-17 on the ground. Anchoring the Falcon defense were Hunwick with five tackles; Astfalk and Mike Paull notched four apiece, while Mark Johnson, Vince McDuffy and Lou Dobbs had three each. Mike Calcaterra registered his third interception of the season.

St. Clare meets unbeaten St. Raymond Sunday afternoon at St. Clare gained 142 yards rush-ing and 23 passing, while holding the winner expected to walk away

St. Clare wins third straight

St. Clare of Montefalco's unde-Rodger Hunwick tossed a 12-year feated football team made it three scoring pass to Mike Calcaterra to straight last Sunday with a 46-6 rout of East Detroit St. Veronica. make it 14-0. The Falcons were in command Another kickoff was followed by all the way, rushing to a 14-0 lead yet another unsuccessful attempt after only one offensive play. After fumbling the opening kickby St. Veronica to move the ball. off, St. Clare stopped St. Veronica

A short punt gave the Falcons possession on the Viking 12. Two plays later, Hunwick took it over from the eight and Lucas again kicked the point to make it 22-0. Substitutes played the rest of

the half, and St. Veronica was able to register its only marker, Clare was off and running. St. Veronica was forced to punt able to register its only marker, making the score 22-6 at halftime. following the kickoff, and on the Four plays into the second half,



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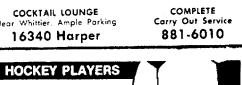
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A new Marlie from Bloomfield Hills, Brooks has played for several Pointe teams in the past. The Marlie coaching staff includes Marty Papesh, Jr., and Bob Temple, who put in countless practice hours assisting head coach Jeff Wilson,

who is an important new coaching find for the GPHA.

Riverfront Regatta set

Participation plaques will be waiting for the estimated 100 "A" and "B" course yachts competing in the Riverfront Invitational Regatta, a 13.25 nautical mile course, slated for Saturday, Oct. 1 at noon.

The race will start at the Grosse Pointe Club, proceed to the "F" mark of the Detroit Yachting Association course and continue down the river to the finish line at Rivrfront, the new \$77 million, 29-story twin tower luxury apartment development which introduces elegant downtown living along the Detroit Ri-

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Sports Week

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• Try not to mention Kirk Gibson's name more than once per issue. Some people actually don't like the guy.

• Don't mention South more times than North in any one issue.

• Never settle a sports bet for someone who identifies himself as "Big Louie" and says he's calling from Diamond Lil's. (Unless he first offers a piece of the action).

• Don't ever pick University Liggett School to lose in a state tennis playoff championship.

• Don't plan on long articles when interviewing Aaron Krickstein.

• Don't plan on short, dull articles when interviewing North's colorful soccer coach Guido Regelbrugge.

• Don't pick the Detroit Tigers to finish first in odd years, even years or years that begin with 19-.

• Don't tell Dave Rozema jokes.

I've also learned that ...

• With the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointers have one of the highest quality sports programs in the state. But then, they probably already know that.

• The Pointe's public school system also has the best sports program going, in terms of coaching, training, equipment, student participation, parent involvement and administrative excellence — and it shows in the win column

• And finally, I've learned that writing this column has given me a chance to make people laugh, make people mad and best of all ... make my point.

North rolls

(Continued from Page 1C)

They girls also suffered their first dual meet losss last week. The girls lost to Eisenhower, 101-71; their record is now even at 1-1. In the relays. North's 400 freestyle relay team placed sixth and the 200 breast relay team placed fourth, as did the 200 butterfly relay team. Ann Attar and Ellen Nelson finished second for North in the diving competition.

Netters win

A 812-0 win kept the girls' tennis team rolling right along with a 4-1 record. Lakeview became North's latest victim, as the four singles players all won by identical 6-0 scores. In that group are No 1 singles player Lisa McCormick, No. 2 singles player Cathy Caruso,

the No. 3 player Lisa Thomas, and lighted last week's performance for North's girls' swim team. The JV tennis team also won, defeating Star of the Sea, 6-1. In that one, the No. 1 doubles team of Kennedy and Ann Schweitzer won 6-0, 6-0.

Harriers place 14th

Peter Strek finished 26th overall and North's boys' squad finished 14th in the Royal Oak Shrine Cross Country Invitational. The team's dual meet record stands at

2-2 Christine Drummy led the way once again as the girls' cross country team finished second in the same Royal Oak Shrine Invi-tational. North placed four win-ners in the top tinishers and fin-sihed with 76 points.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience necessary	placement of professiona domestic and nursing per sonnel: Housekeepers –	woman wishes housekeer	e 5C-CATERING	bedroom, remodeled kitchen, wall-to-wall gar	Woods. \$575. After October	peted, appliances, garage very nice, \$300 monthly	Leave message at 52
immediate opening position available for person trained in all areas of Dental office	Cooks — Couples — Child Care — Day Work — Maid	some nights. References 331-6754.	fect party planners. Hor	s plus utilities. Security de	AMMDA ODIVE anostment	882-4136 or 886-6711. DEVONSHIRE - Mack, De troit, 3 bedroom, lower	
procedures, salary com- mensurate with qualifica-	In or Out. Please call	early Elementary teache	r	NEFF/Kercheval - 2 bed	and garage, full kitchen \$200. 882-2086.	 \$350, security required Immediate occupancy 	l. erator, garage, base heat, negotiable, a
tions, Grosse Pointe. No evenings or Saturdays. At tractive benefits package	PERSONNEL	in my Grosse Pointe Farm home. Monday - Wedner	occasion, Reasonable, Exce	1- couple. No pets. \$340. Sec	r APARTMENT manager wanted, Hayes-Whittien area, Ground floor one bed	APARTMENT Lakefront,	p.m. 343-9055. 2 NORTHEAST Detroit
All replies will be confiden tial. Send resume to Grosse	106 Kercheval	day, Friday. Full day onl Ages 18 months - 3 year Experienced, licensed, r	6-FOR RENT	urity deposit. Tu.2-1044. OCTOBER SPECIAL One bedroom apartment	room, reduced rent. 885-2358	 bedrooms, living room, dir ing, kitchen, all appliances 	pliances included, \$2
Pointe News, 99 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 48236, S-18.		ferences. 886-8739. HAVE your home or offic		\$150. East Outer Drive Gratiot area. Clean, we	stove refrigerator air con	arter 9:30 p.m. 7714575, 0	r 8272.
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sell our fine line of washable quilted fabric bags at home		sionals, weekly or for spe cial occasions. Call Th Clean Sweep. 772-3298.		ST. CLAIR SHORES Lakeshore Drive, 3 bed		lower, \$215 plus security de posit. Call after 6 p.m. 939	ing room, good cor
parties. Our customers are super people, and already know our reputation and	885-4576 50 years reliable service.	TWO Ladies seeking house keeping, Experienced, de	MANAGED?	room condo, central air clubhouse, pool, excellen	stove, refrigerator includ- ed. Grosse Pointe Park, \$200		EASTLAND, Gratiot,
love our bags! Pay is com mission of sales, and ou	- Needs experienced Cooks r Nannies, Maids, House	pendable, honest, refer ences. 445-1054.	AND EFFICIENT! FOR DETAILS CALL	location, \$450. 263-4935. THREE bedroom house 4243	a month includes heat and water, \$200. Security. 779- 8662.	EXECUTIVE RENTAL Meets requirements of mos exacting tenant. 88	t area, modern quiet to g garden apartment
average party is large. I you are friendly, outgoing organized and able to work	feurs, Butters. Couples	s lady desires nursing, day of	r DILLON	Bishop, fireplace, rosegar den, gas heat, full base ment, \$425 plus utilities	GROSSE Pointe Park. 2 bed-	te Park. Newly remodeled	bedroom including water, extra storage
to 5 evenings a week, thi might be the job for you	s and Day Workers for pr vate homes.	i- night. Excellent reference: 881-4436. NEED SOMETHING moved	MANAGEMENT	Family neighborhood. 963 8155.		lower flat. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, carpeted Lawn care and snow re	pliances furnished
For further information call Daren at 538-1662 an evening after 6 p.m.	y Grosse Pointe Farms	Two Pointe residents wi move or remove large (CADIEUX/Warren. Charm ing 2 bedroom upper. Large	FOR LEASE — lower flat. 3	moval furnished. \$750 plus	
INVESTMENTS SALES eading financial institution	LIVE-IN cook — generation cooking for 2, and occa sional guests Person	small quantities of furn ture, appliances, pianos (WINDMILL Pointe - \$700 pe	r pooms, leaded glass r appliances. \$265 per month g 343-0340.	livingroom dining area.	738 TROMBLEY, Gross Pointe Park. Brick duplex,	ton-Whittier. Dining bedrooms, family
has limited openings for in vestment sales representa	quarters in lovely "Farms home. Non-smoker. Refe	estimate. 343-0481, or 82	2. room, natural fireplace dining room, 'L' kitcher	INDIAN Village carriage	ture couple \$625 monthly, plus utilities.	 place, full basement, wood deck_garage_new_paint 	garage. 800-0502.
tives. Unlimited prospects Complete training cours	ences requested. Send in e auires to Grosse Point	BABYSITTING	 Florida room, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, garage, ga forced air heat, central air 	s air, \$275 per month. 571		carpet. \$475 monthly. Cal after 5, 886-1032.	1 apartment. First building, freshly deco
with salary and commissio programs. Very high in come potential. Call Vinc	Pointe Farms, Michiga	SERVICE AGENCY Serving the Grosse Poin area since 1955. Care	te conditioning and basemen PALMS-QUEEN	FIVE room home. Balfour Detroit. 886-7299.	- mature couple. WM. J. CHAMPION & CO.	FOUR room upper, Harper Outer Dr. area. 371-7622.	TWO Bedroom house
Ashley, 779-6222 for a conf dential interview. IDS MARKETING CORP.	i- CARING Woman needed to babysit three children	o CHILDREN and the ELDERLY. By the hour.	e 24 OUTER Drive, Cadieux area	9 MILE/Mack area, utilitie not included, 3 bedroon		LOWER 2 bedroom, Oute Drive and Warren. Ver	Whittier area. \$32
Equal opportunity employe M/F	r our Grosse Pointe hom twenty-five hours per wee	e hour rates available. LICENSED 264-02	02 custom 2 bedroom home fireplace, basement, gai	BERKSHIRE NEAR CROS	and sun room. New carpet clean. Maximum insula	 peting and appliances in cluded, 882-6412. 	0656
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new construction. Unbelievable opportunity	Handyman — Gardener, Maid — Waitress,	gardener landscape Planting trees, shrub	apartments, \$180-\$210, in cludes appliances and u	new carpets. Newly decor	apartment. Mack-Warrer area. 884-3010 after 7 p.m.	Garage with automati	c Kensington, 5 room
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BETTER THAN EVER." Call for whole story.	ment in the Grosse Poin area. 727-9913.	vice. Wallpapering, pai	er- are many goodies. nt- storage, all appliar	Two fireplaces, tremendous ices, including washer/dryer.	ASHLAND (off Jefferson) Five room lower, stove, re	pets. 527-8151	canal, \$295 month
MARILYN - 824-2200	PERSONAL shopper ar shut-in service — includ	es pairs. 773-2123.	exercise. Will con	ass and shovel snow for the osider furnished. \$675 plus	frigerator, carpeted, fire place, very clean. Working	bodroom upper close oor	2 7224; 225-9560.
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ROSEVILLE	GENERAL office and med- ical space for lease. Num- erous desirable eastside lo-	HARPER WOODS — 3 loca- tions. Small suites; immed. poss.	HARBOR SPRINGS Lovely year round home, sleeps 6-8. Make your Fall	PUNTA Gorde, Florida, 2 bedrooms, furnished, many amenities including boat	BASEMENT Sale - Fireplace set, glass, books, collecti- bles, chairs, misc. Thurs-	FURNITURE Wholesale Dis- tributors of Michigan, AAA "Wholesale Direct To" You"! Selling all new mer-	GARAGE Sale - refrigerator, stove, trundle bed, couch, lamps, tables, utility cart, pictures, many collectibles.
Across from MACOMB MALL Completely furnished one	cations, 650-20,000 square foot suites. Call John De- Wald.	FARMS — On the Hill. 2nd floor; large rm.	Color and Skiing reserva- tions early. 882-2597	facilities and 24 hour secur- ity. 474-2243. DELTONA, two bedroom, two	day, Friday, Saturday, 10-5, 4154 Grayton. PROFESSIONALLY Decor-	chandise in original car- tons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99,	Šaturday, October 1st. 9 - 1 p.m. 450 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms.
bedroom and kitchenettes. We pay all utilities. Small security deposit. No Pets.	HAYMAN COMPANY 569-5555	ROSEVILLE — Gratiot - 12 Mile - several suites.	VERO BEACH: Comfortable large cottage, ocean fron- tage, near the moorings.	bath condo, pools, tennis courts, near Disney, Day- tona Beach. 882-1232.	ated Shore Club apartment, all furnishings must go im- mediately, Dining, living	sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88. 7 piece living rooms \$239, decora-	ARMS RACE ! Seems as though everyone's concerned about the stock
All sleeping rooms start at \$56 a week. Shown daily from 9 a.m. 293-2440	GROSSE Pointe Park — Mack At Nottingham. The Eng- ineering Building.	EAST DETROIT — Kelly - 8½, 8 rm. suite; immed. poss.	Available January 15th to February 15th, \$2,000. 882- 9362.	MARCO Island, luxury two bedroom, two bath condo at	room, bedroom, den, very reasonable for complete package. 772-7712, 247-1392.	tive lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375. Open to	piling of nuclear weapons, but the proliferation of ex- citing unusual, antiques,
	1ST Floor — 364 sq. ft. street entrance, private restroom, large storage area. \$275 per	Please call for details Virginia S. Jeffries	HUTCHINSON Island, ocean front, fifth floor, corner unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,	South Seas East, pools, ten- nis courts, beach, golf near- by. 882-1232.	GARAGE Sale - 3455 Bedford. September 30, October 1, Friday, Saturday 10-5.	the public, dealers and insti- tutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck (1	gifts, and collectibles, at the Colonial Shop ain't got no- body shook because Wac-
bedroom apartments, deco- rator furnished. Linens, dishes, utensils included.	month including all utilities. 2ND Floor - 117 sq. ft., carpet-	Realtor 882-0899 COMMERCIAL BUILDING	luxuriously furnished, av- ailable November 1 - May 1, all or part. \$1,350 per month.	HUTCHINSON ISLAND Florida. Spacious, luxury, furnished condo. Ocean-	mon onnie mernoere:	block north of Holbrook, 1 block east of Conant), 875- 7166. Telegraph (2 blocks	ky's prices won't demolish your budget, and the only fall out you'll experience
Minimum one week, \$650 per month. Location: 1-696 be tween I-75 and I-94. Security,	ed end unit overlooking residential area. Excellent lighting, \$185 per month	FOR LEASE. Well main- tained newer office in prime business district of St. Clair Shores. Plenty of parking	Call after 6 p.m. 697-7169. CLEARWATER Beach 440 West, Gulf front luxury 2	front, all facilities. Reason- able summer rates. Will consider selling. 882-4900,	CHURCH 17500 Chandler Pk. Dr. at Neff. October 6, 7, 10 a.m 3 p.m.	south of 6 Mile), 532-4060. Monday through Saturday, 10-8, Sunday, 12-5, 14460	when they hit you will be radiations of joy.Some of the explosive goodies the
references. 469-1075. MORANG-Moross area	including all utilities. 3RD Floor - 2 units available.	available, 1100 square feet, CAC, Harper Professional Plaza, Schultes Real Es-	bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, beach, walking dis- tance to shops and restaur-	751-5588. CONDOMINIUM, beautiful,	PORCH Sale - Friday, 104 and Saturday, 9-2. Boat, auto and house misc. Childrens	Gratiot (2 blocks north of 7 Mile Rd.) 521-3500. Monday through Saturday, 10-8,	crazy man has on hand this week include: a double size brass bed, a wicker chaise lounge, several more pieces
sharp 2 bedroom brick bungalow with garage. Furnishings optional. Ex- cellent condition, \$250	One unit 112 sq. ft, \$135 per month including utilities. The other 195 sq. ft. carpet-	tate, 881-8900. 3,000 SQUARE feet retail space available, "Kerche-	ants. 553-4104. SIESTA Key, new condo beach side. October thru	on Siesta Key, Sarasota. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, available Novem-	clothes. 1152 Wayburn. TAPPAN - harvest gold stove 3 years old, excellent condit-	10909 Grand River (corner of Oakman) 934-6900. Mon- day through Saturday, 10-7.	of Fiesta ware including grill plates, a 50's color ash- try, egg cup, and others, a
month, security deposit, re- ferences. Call 545-6580 or 689-1054.	ed, panelled, overlooking Mack Avenue, \$200 per monthincluding all utilities.	val on The Hill area. R.G. EDGAR REAL ESTATE	February. 778-1956 or 884- 5955.	ber, December, January. 778-7287. MADEIRA Beach, 2 bedroom,	ion. \$250. 886-1381. ESTATE Sale - 1593 Torrey, Thursday, Friday, Satur-	4575 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Township (3 miles west of Telegraph) 674-4121. Mon-	terrific old hand painted Lenox vase, an early Rosen- thal Delst pattern charger, a
LOWER Flat — quiet Grosse Pointe neighborhood, 1 bed- room, bath, kitchen, living-	Building has elevator, storage in basement, many extra amenities.	886-6010 HARPER WOODS	MARCO Island "Sea Winds" Gulf front, 2 bedroom, low rates. 881-6402, 882-4593.	2 baths, condo, with porch, short term or long term ren- tal, furnished or unfurnish-	day. GARAGE Sale - Miscellaneous	day through Saturday 10-8. Sunday 12-5. Credit cards and checks accepted. Deli- very available.	vast collection of Madame Alexander dolls, a Grand- father clock, a set of etched
room, dain, kitchen, nyng room, dining room, enclos ed front porch, backyard deck, full basement with	EASTSIDE MANAGEMENT CO. 884-3890	One, two, three or four rooms. Located Harper service drive, 5 blocks south Ver-	LAKEFRONT cabin - terrific base for seeing the fall co- lors around Traverse City.	ed, call after 6 p.m. 776-6611. SARASOTA, FLORIDA	items. Saturday, October Ist, 9 a.m 4 p.m. 75 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.	LAMINATING ID SIZE .50¢	Fostoria footed tumblers, an etched Fostoria torte plate, some Heisey Lariat
laundry facilities. \$350. 689-8133 or 884-6982 after 5 p.m.	SMALL space available in the Village, 884-5447. HARPER BETWEEN	nier. 756-5060 DAYS GROSSE POINTE PARK	Sleeps 5. \$60 per weekend. 885-6916 evenings. LAKE Charlevoix in Boyne	Meadows Condo, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, pool, golf, tennis. Call 882-2287.	ANTIQUE Old but excellent 9 piece solid oak dining room. Sacrifice \$1,500. 776-5615 or	8 ^{1/2} x 11 - \$1.00 BLUEPRINTS QUICK PRINTING	cups and saucers, an Alad- din shaped autumn leaf tea pot, several jewel tea mix- ing bowls, lots of latest edi-
NEAR Grosse Pointe, cozy 1 bedroom upper with appli- ances, carpeted, new decor-	8 & 9 MILE ROAD 1,200 square feet. Off-street parking	Jefferson, east, 15324, corner of Nottingham. 600 feet. New carpeting, paneling,	City, available for color change and skiing. Ideal for 2-4 people, immaculate,		445-1071. SEARS Deluxe brown washer and dryer \$200; large chest	RESUMES INSTANT COPIES SCRATCH PAD - 65¢ LB.	tion price guides, and more, more, more, at the Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson near
Ideal for adults, with refer- ences. \$250 a month, utilities included. 526-1865 after 4 :30.	STIEBER REALTY 775-4900	picture window office. 823- 0385.	1-313-695-1857. INDIAN River Plantation - Hutchinson Island - Stuart	ST. PETERSBURG beach.	freezer \$125; 774-9884. BLOCK Sale: Saturday 9-2.	PHOTOTYPESETTING KEYLINING	10 Mile. Monday through Saturday 11 to 6. 772-0430. Your MasterCharge and
GROSSE Pointe Farms. Near water. Low rent for excel-		OPPOSITE Eastland. Suite fór lease. Opal Plaza, Pro- fessional Plaza, 18301 East 8 Mile Rd. 777-4646.	Florida. Brand new 2x2 condo on second fairway. Full resort facilities avail-	Doluvo 9 hodroom 9 hath	Furniture, miscellaneous galore.	OPEN MONDAY THRU	Visa are welcomed, and don't forget, we buy and ap- praise, too!
lent references and care. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Im- mediate occupancy. 882- 8350.	PRODUCT LINES (GROSSE POINTE) Large, private rooms that	GROSSE POINTE PARK	able. January, February, March, April now available. 881-5600 between 9 - 5 p.m.	6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS	YARD Sale - Saturday on- ly 8-5, 55 Stephens Rd. (Farms). Carpeting, pad, stereo, exercise bike, kids	PUINTE PRINTING	MY SISTERS' PLACE RESALE AND CRAFT STORE
FURNISHED house - 6 months rental, 3 bedroom	have just been redecorated, will give a fine setting to adequately display your	DILLON BUILDING 15318 Mack	HUTCHINSON Island - Island Dunes Condo and Country Club. North of Palm Beach,	HOUSE to share. Christian woman, career minded or retired. Large house \$200	clothes, etc. GARAGE Sale, bikes, toys,	at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 882-7100	has opened another store to serve you at
884-5998. Harper Woods.	product. Reasonably priced. DILLION BUILDING	(Mack and Nottingham) ONLY \$100 PER MONTH INCLUDING:	luxury oceanfront condo with 180° view of ocean and river. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2	plus ½ utilities or light housekeeping in exchange for utilities. 12 Mile-		ALCOMOS CASTLE	21043 Kelly - 776-7121. Quality is our goal. Please visit to see unique hand-
FOR RENT GROSSE POINTE CITY,	881-4147 CONCOURSE EAST	All utilities Attractive, carpeted, private office	pools, sauna, racquet ball, tennis, private golf course, beautifully furnished, \$2,500	Schoenherr, close to Ma- comb College, expressways and shopping. 771-4886;	GARAGE Sale - antiques, couch, stoneware, clothing, etc, 1972 LTD, Friday 9-5.	MACK AND HARPER	made crafts, and quality clothing. Open Monday thru Saturday
near Village, room with house privileges for profes- sional working gentleman.	BUILDING 20811 Kelly Rd. MEDICAL SUITES	 Air Conditioned New Copying Machine Secretarial Service Off-Street Parking 	a month - less for longer lease. 689-3443. BEAUTIFUL Chalet - color	after 3, or 885-6311. LAKESHORE Road home in Grosse Pointe Shores.	4183 Balfour. 882-3856. GARAGE Sale - Girls clothes 4-up. Some boys winter	sets by Serta 1/2 off. Twin,	10-5. We take consignments by appointments. Our Children's clothing at
ST. CLAIR SHORES, private room, private entrance and shower.	AVA1LABLE 700 sq. ft. 7 rooms	Pleasant Atmosphere Coffee Machine	tour, golf in Boyne Country, sleeps 8. \$190 week-end. 823-4103.	Quaint and private. Share with another gentleman. Ideal for busy executive or	jackets. Shoes, tricycle, toys, shutters, household. 14" snow tires. Friday, Sat-	\$145. Full, \$185. Queen, \$225. King, \$325. All first quality Dealer warehouse clear- ance. 268-2854 or 371-5400.	22217 Kelly, 5 blocks south of 9 Mile. 777-6551
For more information call LaVon's, 773-2035. PRIVATE entrance — imme-	Conveniently located, full service suites loaded with		MARCO Island condominium - decorator furnished, 2,200 sq. ft., ground floor, direct	occupancy. Unique situa-	urday, 19146 Huntington. GARAGE SALE – toys, children's clothing and mis-	SEASONED firewood, \$55 face cord with delivery.	LARGE SELECTION of re- conditioned SCHWINN bi- cycles. Reasonable prices.
diate occupancy. Bedroom with bath, t.v., room, kit- chen privileges, washer-	extras, in attractive bldg. 885-0111	CHALET near Charlevoix	access to pool, Jacuzzi Sauna, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths washer, dryer, trash mash	joys gracious living. Phone 882-9806 for appointment.	cellaneous. 68 Mapleton. Sa- turday, October 1st, 9 a.m 3 p.m.	ORIENTA	Village Cycler , 777-0357.
dryer, garage, all utilities except phone. \$75 weekly, call after 4 p.m. 885-8681.	*INVESTORS* Grosse Pointe – Kercheval	fireplace, color t.v., boat fall color. Weekends, \$150 778-4055 and 884-0431, even ings.		male looking for roommate to share duplex. \$275 in-	ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES	HIGHEST PE	RICES PAID
ROOM for rent, house priv- ileges, call after 6 p.m. Ideal for male. 772-6843.	ond floor 1,700 square feet.	HUTCHINSON Island, gor geous new ocean front con	Ocean front, two bedroor condo, completely furnis: ed. available October, No	or 791-6372, 8 a.m11 p.m.	757-5568	1-663-	7607
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rist, etc. Call Monday - Fri day, 9 a.m 5 p.m. Pau Marti 771-7977.	22811 Mack Ave.	882-1232.	MICHAWAYE - 7 Mile	PROFESSIONAL male stu dent - desires roommate o same. Grosse Pointe area	Mack Ave., between Lake- pointe and Beaconsfield.	•	
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				ESTATE SALE	RESIDEAU of exclusive	MOVING — Garage sale, 1140	KENMORE, sewing machi
AKELAND sale. Country style honey maple dining	GARAGE sale, Saturday, Oc-	BROADSTONE block sale -	LOVE seat 60", \$100. 779-0128.	5100 KENSINGTON	men's suits, shirts, ties,	Maryland, Grosse Pointe	3 years old, desk model op
table and hutch. G.M. tod-	tober 1st, 9-5. Small and large items. 10414 Roxbury,	clothing, baby articles, books, cameras, household	ASTRONOMICAL garage sale. Humidifier, oldtiques,	DETROIT, 1 BLOCK NORTH	sweaters, many never	Park. Full bedroom set, box springs - mattress, mirror,	arm, all attachments \$4
dler car seat. Leaded glass	off Houston-Whittier, be-	items, see homes with Bot-	clothes, sizes 14-16-18. 00-	OF WARREN	worn. Two like-new dark	nightstand, twin head-	776-4175.
cupboard doors, ceramic	tween I-94 and Kelly. 839-	lons for unbeatable bar-	dles of miscellaneous. Fri-	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.	raincoats with zip-out pile linings. Other without pile	board, frame, washer, dry-	LOG Spliter, heavy duty end blade 10 h.p. mo
school drinking fountain, new sleeping bag, Mandolin	3571.	gains. 7½ Mack, Saturday, October 1st. 9-6.	day - Saturday 9-4. 21800 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores,	10 A.M 4 P.M.	lining, never worn. Sacri-	er, garden tools, air condi-	\$800, 885-1838.
with case, new mens 11D	MULTI-FAMILY garage		between 8 and 9 Mile.	A complete household consist-	fice prices. Shoes. Gent's	tioner (5,000 BTU, 11,500	WOOD burning st
pro golf shoes, childrens	sale. Children's clothes,	GARAGE SALE 420 Hillcrest, Saturday, Octo-	COATS - women's muskrat	ing of antiques, collectibles	new umbrella, leather han-	BTU's). Silvertone organ, linens, everything must go!	"Energy II" add to for
clothes to 4T, womens clo-	toys, baby swing, white uni- forms, 10-12-14 sizes, lad-	ber 1. Early, children's it-	iacket, leather inserts, size,	and household items. Among the contents are a	dle. Wardrobe trunk, never used. Garden cart, \$10. But-	Thursday, Friday, Satur-	air furnace \$300. 885-183
thes, pictures and frames, toys. Friday, September	ies-men's clothes, books,	ems.	12-14, \$150. Girl's Fishel wooldress coat, blue, size 2-	Jacobean drop-front desk,	cher block. Like new indoor	day 10-6. 331-5145.	GABAGE-a-rama: hundr
30th, Saturday, October 1st,	furniture, household and	HONEYSUCKLE	\$30; Girl's Rothschild wool,	ornate library table, 54"	step ladder, dozens good	BOOK SALE	of items to choose from
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 416 Lake-	Christmas items. Thurs- day-Friday and Saturday, 8	SHRUBS Your choice up to eleven. Dis-	dress coat, green, size 5,	round table, 42" round ta-	men's winter socks. Three boxes of professionally	30% off on all used and rare	including furniti
land.	a.m4 p.m., 20267 Hunt	count for two or more. You	\$35; 885-4245.	ble, dining room set, 2 bed- room sets, 2 antique rock-	laundered white shirts, sac-	store stock starting this	kitchen, utensils, pri collectables, to numerou
SUCH A DEAL	Club, Harper Woods.	dig and take. 886-3113.	BIKES — men's 5 and 3	ers, cedar chest, end tables,	rifice. Surveyors ground	Sunday, October 2ND thru October 9TH; 9:30 a.m.	mention. 1066 Beaconsfi
onica 35mm S L R camera &	THREE family garage sale,	FURNITURE SALE, living,	speeds, Lady's 5, 3, and 10 speeds. 884-0893.	carved coffee tables, orien-	measurer. Health electric	5:45 p.m. everyday.	Friday - Saturday.
new Albinar 85-210 zoom lens, \$190. Gibson Melody	Saturday, 9-5 and Sunday,	dining-rooms, porch,	SONY TRINITRON, 17", like	tal style chest, Victorian	bench, \$25. Many miscel- laneous. 885-2209 after 12	so one poolest Altenhierts	COMMERCIAL meat s
Maker electric guitar &	10-5. Furniture, antiques,	chairs, crib. A-1, etc. 885- 6007.	new. \$275. 821-5779.	side chair, couch, recliner chair, smoking stand,		KING BOOKS	commercial meat slicer
Ampeg VT-40 amp, \$225.	paintings, old trunks, jewel- ry, some clothes. Misc. 4358	GARAGE SALE: 5 families.	CHILDREN'S bedroom furni-	washer and dryer, antique		214 Bagley, downtown.	7 Brunswick pool ta
Will sell items separately!	Haverhill.	Furniture, including old	ture \$300. Chest of drawers	clock, Depression glass,	22316 Downing, St. Clair	(Between Lodge expressway and Grand Circus Park)	821-0264
Daytime, 885-6435; even-	FIVE family yard sale. We	rocker, couch office chair,	\$25 Desk, \$25 Regular	pressed glass, Quimper pot-	Shores, 91/2 Mile and Great	DETROIT'S FINEST USED	GARAGE Sale — 3 hou 19636, 19637 and 19645
ings, 881-8271.	have everything under the	clothing, children's, adult's, maternity: bike, toys & lots	sized bedframe, springs and	tery, flo-blue Roseville pot- tery, cups and saucers, 2	er Mack. Friday, Septem	AND	caster, Harper Woods.
KIS, Fisher RC4-185, with Solomon 636 bindings, used	sun. Clothing, appliances,	of household items. 91 Ste-	mattress \$85. Four child- ren's chairs \$20. T.V. \$10.	nunch bowls, Heisy Cam-	ber 30. Saturday, October 1 9-5.	RARE BOOK SHOP	tober 1st. 2nd, 9 - 5
4 times, \$145. 885-2487.	camping equipment and	phens Rd., Saturday, Octo-	Child's Schwinn bike \$25.	bridge, Jim Beam bottles,	5.5.		Quality household item
and the second	camper, bikes, household furnishings, stereos. Includ-	ber 1st, 10a.m 5p.m.	Two TV stands \$20. 882-9177.	china, old picture frames,	UNIQUE custom made bird	CLIM DIZC Dea, Willing	lore.
OFA, green print, \$75, rust swivel rocker, \$95, end ta-	ing quality children's cloth-	COUCH, off-white Nauga-	ANTIQUE walnut smoking	Nippon pottery, bric-a- brac Beautitul house		1 uișei, good condition, min	TWO Family Garage S
bles, \$55. 881-0024.	ing, ages one month-12	hyde; 2 chairs, royal blue Naugahyde. \$100 for set.	table, pine nightstand, doll	plants, and many other	chair, solid oak kitchen ta	clooper vofa 882 0269	September 29th, 30th, 9 375 McMillan Road
TTENTION art collectors	years, Friday and Saturday	882-1919.	house, lady's motorcycle leathers, D.N. iceboat,	collectibles. Everything is	ble. Two P75-14, new Gen	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
and tennis enthusiasts,	only. 291 Ashland, 1 block west of Alter and 4 blocks	MOVING SALE: Everything	pressure cooker, iceskates,	in excellent condition and	eral radial show thes, 945 a		RUMMAGE Sale for St. F and St. Stephen Episo
Leroy Nelman signed A.P.	south of Jefferson. Ashland	must go, Furniture, cloth-	wet suits. 884-6408.	there is something for			Churches, 14225 Frank
from the limited edition	and Korte. 10 til 7.	ing, 3½ h.p. snowblower, air	MOVING SALE - men, wo-	everyone. CONDUCTED BY:	ANTIQUE collector having sale. Depression glass		at Newport, 1 block n
silkscreen prints. Racquet- eers'', serious inquiries call	COLLECTOR'S Dream, 3	conditioner, octagonal aquarium with lighted top,	men, children's and teen's	composition price	china, pottery, sheet music	for a state Contains	east Warren, Tuesday
823-4346.	charming Royal Doulton	old painting supplies, Sa-	clothing. Skis, boats, tape recorders, furniture and	KATHERINE	china cabinet, trunk and	day.	tober 4th, 9:30 a.m. p.m. Wednesday Octob
AMBRIDGE diet, World's	china plates, nostalgia	turday Sunday, 9-6. 478	household, portable dish-	ARNOLD	much, much more. Rain o		0.20 1.20 nm Many
best and safest plan. Large,	Clipper ships. First 3 of ser-	Cloverly.	washer, 19957 Danbury	771-1170	shine not cheap, but no junk. 5977 Grayton, Detroit		animu of give owny pri
fresh stock always avail-	ies "Log of the Dashing Waves." Sacrifice all for	TWO Samsonite bar stools;	Lane, off Westbound ser- vice drive of I-94 (8 Mile	the second s	0 00 U 10 0 10	6 chair, aluminum canoe contemporary office-sofa	
able, weekly meetings on	\$200. 882-5139.	almost new, gold tweed up- holstery. \$50 for pair. 882-	Road exit). Saturday, Sun-		-	clothing, magazines, mis	- White retrigerator \$50
Thursday evenings. Carol Renaud, 882-8332.	MEN'S Rossignal skis, 175		day 10-5 p.m.	'til 6 p.m. Furniture, ac-	BUNK BEDS. \$30. Trundl	cellaneous, 432 Calvin	, laway bed, \$15.886-
ARAGE SALE, small appli-	cm Solomon 626 bindings.	FIVE family garage sale -	BEAUTIFUL brand new	cessories and lots of miscel-	bed. \$30: 8 piece living room	h Grosse Pointe Farms (near	773-6077.
ances; grill; housewares;	Technica boots, size 81/2.	toys, clothes, household	Baby Grand piano cover,	laneous. Bargains galore,	, group, \$250; 3 bedroom sets		
man's suits, coats (42L);	\$200 or best offer. 343-0807.	items, Thursday, Friday.	custom made. For bar, res- taurant or home use. \$700,	5099 Barham, Detroit.	\$235 each, with bedding; drawer chest, \$25; new mat		 hold items, Ironrite ir collector's plates, sun l
dishes; ladies' clothing	WHIRLPOOL air condition-	September 29, 30, 9 a.m 1 p.m., 1781 Manchester.	cash only. Call between 10	LIVING room and breakfast sets, t.v., lamps, tables.	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ton Road (Lakeshore - Ver nier). Saturday, 10-5. File	
(12); plants; miscel-	ing units, (2); chandeliers,	GARAGE SALE. Miscellan-	and 5. 882-7591.	clothing, much more. 882-		cabinets, bicycles, furni	Friday, September
laneous. 807 Lincoln, 9 a.m. Friday, Saturday.	light fixtures. Call after 6,	eous items, Saturday, Octo-	GARAGE SALE - table li-	7334	eo unit, cost \$500, sacrine	e ture, lots of everything.	a.m. 935 South Brys, W
HREE family garage sale,	885-3 99 7.	ber 1st. 10-5. 4310 Bucking-	nens, twin spreads, invalids	A Gigantic Garage Sale.	\$100. 759-1240, 626-7023.	TOOLS, drills, reamers, pres	BABY
4167 Somerset, 29th, 30th,	TWO gas stores, one self	ham.	commode, much miscellan- eous. Friday, Saturday, 8	Household items, t.v., and	PORTABLE outdoor sign, in	 sure gauges, sockets, tor 	
lst.	cleaning, \$75, other \$30. Re frigerator, Whirlpool, \$50	SPEED QUEEN multi-cycle	a.m 4 p.m., 2239 Haw-	lots of clothing. Many de	gnied 4x8, on stand with let	que wrench. 20235 Beauran	EQUIPMENT
RIGINAL 78 rpm Elvis	Norge gas dryer, \$40. 372		thomas Crosso Pointe	signer's clothes. Friday and		interprise in the second se	Mile Antique Crit
Presley "Love Me Tender"	8225.	886-5573.	woous.	Saturday, 10-4. 543 Canter- bury Road, Grosse Pointe		NEW KENMORE remgera	Truth had on he woo
record, "Platters" and	GARAGE sale, 1457 Loch		MOVING and garage sale -	Woods Priced To Sell	GARAGE sale, stove, 36'	tor, \$350, 36" Crown gas stove, \$225, 16,500 BTU air	rails, umbrollers, sta
misc. 78's, make offer. 822-	moor Blvd. Friday, 9-2, Sat	only. Double bed, color TV,	the tables lamos nic		range hood, baby clothe	⁵ conditioner \$200, Whirlpoo	strollers, 4 styles of c
1859.	urday till noon. No pre-	stereo, brass candlesticks.	turnes dining room dinette	3 door, side-by-side frost-	and misc. items. 1992	gas drver \$50 521-7514.	ing tables, (backpacks; chrome or
AHOGANY Duncan Phyfe	sales.	ironrite, bikes, games, many misc. 1340 North Ox-	cabinet stereo, area rug.	free, icemaker, 2 years old.	Kingsville, Friday and Sat urday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	AMANA refrigerator. 18	highchairs, mat
dining room set, \$300. Mahogany kneehole desk	MAHOGANY Winthrop desk		Kimball piano, plants, bed- rooms, outside furniture,			cubic foot, after 4 p.m. 881	maple cradle and dr
(42"x22"). Excellent for	excellent condition, \$500 or		washer, dryer miscellan-	GARAGE Sale - 9135 Audu-	 FIREWOOD, Northern Mich igan, seasoned hardwood 	0101, 40101	bathinette, swings, m
student, \$135. Large maho-	best offer. 885-3639.	room set - twin beds, dres	eous. Friday, Saturday,	bon, 10-4. Friday and Satur- day. Many bargains.	Birch, Maple and Oak, de	IGARAGE Sale - Saluruay	wood playpens, G.M seats, bassinettes,
gany rocking chair (rare),	DRIVEWAY gate, \$25, bas		Sunday. 10-5, 21208 Van K,	[1] A. B.	livered 293-3949	only, 10-5. Misc. household items, and furniture. 37	
\$175. Piano bench, \$55. Mahogany secretary (with	ketball hoops, \$5.00 each	. 886-8146.	end of Brys North.	BEAUTIFUL ranch mink -	GARAGE sale, 3 family	McMillan, Grosse Point	
glass doors on top) in good	007-0033.	KENMORE washer and dryen - both good working condi-	RUMMAGE SALE — Grosse Pointe Woods, Presbyterian	twice. Cost \$4,500. Sell for	Inursday, Friday, 9-5. 66	U Farms	MOMS' TOY ATTI
condition, \$225. Several end	ZENITH video recorder with			1 an ann (1 11 an an in ma (0))	. North Brys. Furniture		A Toy Resale Shop
tables, coffee table, maho-	Betascan, tuner-timer, (14 day programmable), fully	gold color. \$100 for both	Road between 7-8 Mile, Fri-	5476.	miscellaneous household it ems, toys, bikes, children	s Saturday, September 30	
gany dresser and several antiques, tables, com-	remote, portable. Camera	a 804-3425, 000-0711.	day, October 7, 9 a.m 8		clothes	October 1st. Antiques	STERLING Gornams
modes, sofas, chairs and	included. (Hardly used). Al	I MAHOGANY banjo clock;	p.m.; Saturday 8, 9 a.m 12			clocks, silver, dishes, min	
floor lamps.	for \$950. Call Noel, 886-764	8 chrome, formica breakfast table and chairs, uphol-		stered Hostess chairs, china cabinet, sideboard, table		rors, furniture, organ, kilr snow blower, clothing, 1	6
574-3029	or 882-7929.	stered chair, sleep sofa, 1/4.	GARAGE sale, unlette set,	with 4 leaves. Good condi-		Ridge Road, Pleasan	t USA Buildings, agricu
		1/8 l.p. motors, good condi-	furniture, beginners or- gans, good miscellaneous,			Ridge.	commercial, full fa warranty, all steel
	D APPLIANCES	tion. 885-6851.	29419 Van between Jeffer-	9154.	3 FAMILY garage sale, Fr	- RATTAN lounge chair an	0 on an amallast huildi
	ARANTEED	DOM PERIGNON 1969 vin	son and Lake St. Clair, at	YARD Sale - 1404 Kensing	- day, 10-4, Saturday, 9-2. 29	6 ottoman, \$85. G.E. flat iron	40 x 10, largest 70 x 13
	WARREN	tage, also collector plates etc. 886-3839.	10½ Mile. Friday, Satur	ton, October 1st. 9 a.m. to 5	5 Chalfonte, (Farms), nea	er - \$15. 884-2716.	30, 40, 50, 60 ft. widths
885	-0079	TWO new bathroom vanities	day.	p.m. Misc., and baby items		1597 HAWTHORNE - Thurs	ious lengths. Call 24
		single sink, one pine, one	A RADITIONAL TURNITURE	BASEMENT Sale - baby		day, Friday, Saturday,	9 1-800-482-4242 Extensi
		oak. 85x8 double drawer file	perfect condition. Couch	, items, lots of girls clothes	, stove and freezer, dist r washer, air conditioners	a.m 4 p.m. Pingpong an pool tables, bike parts	d Must sell cheap , mediately, will deliv
		cabinets with stands by				brass plated twin head	- building site.
UKIENTAL K	ugs wanted	Cole. Mint condition. 881	771-1774.	Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 555	9 triple dresser, queen be	d board, stereo console	STEREO AM/FM rec
AZAR'S	GALLERY	MOVING SALE Saturday		TTawanhill	and commode. Children	S Underwood manual type	cassette turntable
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		I MOVING SALE Saturday	' hills ooo rero	OLC Change A magne old	bedroom sets, bikes. 880	^b writer, tables, miscellan	- sneakers \$75 824-48

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 644.7311 Marting and Statistics Marting and Marting and Marting and Marting and Marting and Martin	•	headboards and frames	LADY Kenmore portable dishwasher \$115. Hotspot 23			GARAGE SALE - Saturday,	DECORATOR piece - 3
 ST. PAUL FV LUTIERAN CHURCH mp. Corrented Part Church/OYTE casses Participation and a second participation of the participat			cubic foot freezer, \$225.		Oak pressed back chairs,	items, iron bed, girl's bike,	drawer mahogany inlaid Dutch marguetry chest,
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Consection MARAGE SALE Partine & and here and he	375 LOTHROP AT CHALFONTE	Devonshire.	Shores. Thursday 29th, Fri-			(Columbia). Very good	tier, Saturday, October 1st,
Protocol Proto			a.m5 p.m.	spreads, water skis, toys,	Sale. Antique furniture,		10 a.m 4. Little bit of ev-
 Provide the stand of the stand	RUMMAGE SALE	almost new electric stove;	STOVE, less than 1 year old,			UMBRELLA Table with 4	
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and the second se	DINING Room chairs, caned seats, 6 in set, sold only as	CONN cornet-student model, 882-7584.	CLAW footed bathtub - best of- fer. 886-8698 after 6 p.m.	EASTSIDE bookseller desires signed limited editions, fine	1976 HONDA 750 Super Sport. 12,000 miles. New parts.	dream. 1964, show-room	transmission, air, 43,000 miles. 1 owner, \$1,000 or best offer. 886-3118. Pirelli
HOUSEHOLD	one unit. 7' wooden step lad- der. Storm windows, 26x34.	TAMA seven piece drum set. (white) All drums, asking	AN ESTATE Sale of 25 museum bronzes, 45 pieces	illustrated children's litera- ture, art, photography, Americana Detroit, Civil	\$1,500/or best offer. Before 3,882-3653.882-0992 after 3.	Missouri car, original equipment. 881-2847.	tires - used. 2 right, 1 left. 96-195-60-15, \$20 each, or 3
WE HAVE TWO SALES THIS	Electric grass mower. Old gas plate and oven, sold as collector's item only. 11974	\$550. 371-5873. HARPSICHORD Flemish	Cloisonne, ivory, jade, crys- tal, silver, Oriental porce- lian, art glass, slot	War. Occult, Avant Garde	11-CARS FOR SALE	1977 CAMARO L.T. 305, auto- matic, power steering- brakes, \$2,950 or best, nego-	for \$50. 886-3118. 1984 CORVETTE all available options. Charcoal in color.
WEEKEND. 1859 LANCASTER Grosse Pointe Woods	East Outer Drive. GARAGE Sale - over 100	Zuchermann, 8' and 4', \$1,200. 886-8089.	machines, ivory inlaid ta- bles, Bombe chest, silk rugs, paintings, carved	tories, philosophy and worthwhile books for collec- tions in all categories. Cash	1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon - 4 door, automatic, power	tiable, must sell, 884-1755.	10,000 miles. \$23,500. 885- 3935.
just off Mack between 7-8 Mile This is a whole house estate	pieces of womens clothing, size 7-10, excellent condit- ion. Household items, skis,	CHICKERING CONSOLE PIANO Circa 1940, mahogany case.	wood, Doultons, 25 diamoned and gem stone	paid and immediate re-	steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, rear defros-	white, leather seats, loaded, excellent condition. Call 882-7971 or 885-5089.	1977 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher
sale. We have a beautiful Duncan Phyfe drop leaf ta-	stereos, exercise bike. Fri- day, Saturday, 10-3. 11024	Excellent condition. Call	rings \$25 - \$350., black and gold dinner set. Friday Sep- tember 30, 6-10 p.m., Satur-	GRUB STREET A BOOKERY	ter, rear wiper. Female owner. 28,500 miles, \$4,000. Call 884-6414 weekdays after	BUICK Regal 1980, Somerset Edition Excellent condi-	leage, 4 speed. AM-FM ra- dio, air conditioning. Excel- lent condition. Many extras.
 ble, 4 chairs and very pretty china cabinet, assorted ma- hogany living room furni- 	Lakepointe (between Whit- tier and Morang.)	WURLITZER console plano and bench. French Provin-	day, Sunday October 1-2, 10 a.m 5 p.m. 27345 Harvard,	17194 East Warren, near Cadieux Detroit, Michigan	6 p.m.	tion, 40,000 miles, 881-5441.	839-2210.
ture including a pie crust pe- destal table, upholstered furniture in fine condition, a	ITALIAN Provincial table with 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$650. 776-1573.	cial, hand rubbed cherry when new. \$2,995, 3 years old now \$1,495, excellent	off 11 Mile, east of Lahser, Southfield. 356-1287. COUNTRY FOLK ARTS	882-7143	1980 OMNI Hatchback, 4 speed, 30 M.P.G., rust- proofed, \$3750. New radials,	sun roof, good mileage, \$2,000-offer. 885-4813.	AM-FM stereo, low mile- age, \$3,800 or best offer.
mahogany plate shelf, a leather top knee hole desk, a	GARAGE SALE, Baby items, 2 cribs, day bed,	condition. 884-6959. GRAND Piano 5'6'',	SHOW DAVISBURG - OCTOBER 2	old wrist watches, Rolex, Cartier, Bulova, etc. Also,	extras, 884-0412.	1982 RENAULT LeCar, red, sunroof, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, tinted win-	LIDEA STUDEBAKER COM
small kitchenette set, a cedar chest, bedroom furni- ture and more.	highchair; childrens toys and games, some new, some used; adult bikes, beginners	Krakauer, good condition. \$1,000, 822-1859.	Springfield - Oaks Bldg Over 70 folk artist in Ameri- can Country folk art selling	Dunhill cigarette lighters.	350 automatic, power steer-	dows, rear-defrost and wi-	079 0005
There is lots of silver flatware and serving pieces, Fostor-	bike, bike seat for child rens: boys clothing. Sizes	SELLING OUT	Antique repros, Shaker fur- niture and boxes, Amish	Karen 540-9504 or 647-7056.	\$2,000 or best offer. 886-2566.	Best offer. 885-5705. GRANADA 1977, 4 door power window locks, till	tors item, looks great, mus see to appreciate, \$2,400 or
ia, several lamps, bed and bath linens, stove, refrigera- tor, washer, dryer and a	5-12. Including some winter coats. Some furniture; many misc. items, includ	instruments 8833 Var	ture toys, teddy bears, rag	washer. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 882-8652.	4-speed power steering,	wheel, air, leather interior 60,000 miles, \$2,800, 882	
kitchen full of useful stuff. All items in fine condition and reasonably priced.	ing movie camera	921-4614;44	rugs, country baskets floorclothes, herba wreaths, salt glaze stone	COLLECTOR wants Victor talking machines with	\$2,950. 881-8511, aller 5 p.m.	7745.	miles, air, new tires
1365_HARVARD Grosse Pointe Park	Friday 9-5; Saturday 9-12 720 Pemberton.	\$89.95. Altos from \$295. Low	ware, redware, black smiths, dummy boards	phonographs. 282-8768.	buckets, console, gauges, Florida car, excellent con-	48,000 miles, \$1,000. 824 7321, after 5 p.m. 1973 VOLVO 242, mechanical	\$2,400 or best offer. 881-8652
Between Charlevoix & Vernor This is a very interesting mov-	LARGE Desk - all wood, a matching chairs, commer		shades, country paintings carved whirligigs, signs	, ment for 3 weeks at Santa Haus. 882-3220.	dition in and out. \$1,600 885-4042.	ly sound, AM-FM, air Needs minor repair, 100 J	power seats, windows locks. New tires, exceller
ing sale with lots of every- thing. We will have every- thing from furniture to	cial floor polisher, ladies bike, fox fur, other furnish ings and household items	case. Boosey and Hawkes very good condition, \$75	theorems, frakturs, scher	Wanted to Buy Holland & Holland, Boss,	1975 OPEL Sport station wagon - automatic, good mileage, good condition	343-0823.	condition. \$2,500. 822-9438.
sporting goods. There is lovely living room	Thursday 12-2 p.m. 8 Moross.	5 882-0837. VIBES Musser M75 cases	Adm. \$2.00 Hours: 10 a.m 5 p.m.	Purdy Parker, Winchester, LC Smith, Fox	882-2631. 1974 GREMLIN 40,000 miles	AM-FM cassette, power steering and power braker	s, 5,200. 568-6382 between
sofas and chairs, a 1930's dining set with china, sev- eral old oak pieces, many	assorted sizes, window so	ion. \$1995. 778-4728.	WANTED	Griffin & Howe, Inc. Established 1924	Adult driven, very nice 823-6521.	\$1,800 or best offer. 296-648	through Friday.
old frames and mirrors, se- veral pieces of furniture including a chaise lounge to	Cheap! 499-8689.	8B-ANTIQUES	COSTUME JEWELRY Vintage: 1920's thru 60's	589 Broadway, NY, NY 10012 (212) 966-5323 TOP MONEY PAID	1980 PORSCHE 924 turbo loaded, 20,000 miles California car, \$13,900	power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stere	lent condition, red, whit
redo, an old oak rocker, 4 redwood chairs, and a ma	Mile Drive. 1 block north o Mack. Saturday October 1,	9 OLDE ATTIC ANTIQUES - large inventory of furnitur	Also beaded and sequine sweaters, skirts and dress e, ses. 1950's thru 60's, we	S- Abercrombie & Fitch	offer. 468-3682; 286-9129 Dave.	 \$2,500 or best offer. 884-91 after 6 p.m. 	CAPRI 1980 Ghia — ai
hogany drum table and more. We have a large se lection of fabric, beads and	GARAGE SALE	trunks, paper, hardwar glass, lots of oak. 1607 Mil	e, mens and mens shoes. li- Unusual accessories - belt	SCHWINN Pixie bike in good	zer), 4 wheel drive, 5 spee	1971 VW Beetle, mechanical excellent, new tires, nee	ds clean. \$3,745. 9-6, 884-702
notions, 2 womans bikes lots of kitchen equipment, a	recliner, loveseats, chan ing table, tables, chest	g- s, Port Huron. 984-1264. We nesday - Sunday, 12:00	d- cases. Good condition. Hig est prices paid. Temp	h-I CASH FUK	with overdrive, V6, cruis control, power brakes steering, windows, locks	, 1974 MERCEDES 240D, ai	1973 TRIUMPH TR6, nee clutch - runs, best offe
ladder, luggage, lots of de corative items, frame prints, cookbooks, loads o	lamps, toys, rugs, clothe	s, 5:00. Closed Monday - Tue e- day.	S- Studio. 544-8146, 883-3842.	EXCELLENT CONDITION	AM-FM cassette, pulse w pers, tilt, air conditioning	AM-FM, midnight blue, lo miles. Excellent, \$8,000	$\begin{array}{c c} W \\ \hline 886-6202. \\ \hline 1080 \\ \hline 0 \\ \hline 1080 \\ \hline 0 \\ \hline 0$
womens clothes and accessories, a childs table an chair and much more.	d liques, and much misc. 7 Lakeland (near Cha	47 LEXINGTON Antique sho r and Sale. Saturday ar	d COLLECTOR	BRANDS, INFANT THRU I Bring in Monday, Tuesday		CHEVETTE Hatchback, 197 air, rust proofed, deluxe in	8, door locks, and window cassette stereo, cruis
Both sales are Friday an Saturday 10 a.m4 p.m	l, ^{**}	16th, 11 - 6 daily at the Lion Hall, Lexington, Michigan	ns ANTIQUES SHOW 1. October 1 & 2, 1983	ON HANGERS PLEASE	1977 PONTIAC Bonneville power brakes, power steer	terior, very clean, new t res, battery and shock	i- 4-door, good conditions, \$4,600.884-5368.
We'll hand out numbere tickets at 8 a.m. Friday a each house to establish you	it washer, works great, \$16	50. SHOW AND SALE	Whittier Towers 415 Burns at East Jefferson, Detroit	LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-803	 ing, AM-FM, air, power locks, defroster, exceller condition and low miles 	it 882-7098.	real sharp, 2 tops, gara
place in line at 10 a.m. oper ing.	FRIGIDAIRE Heavy du	HARPER WOODS COM ty MUNITY n, Center	Hours 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.	QUEEN size headboard, 100 board and side rails. Ca	t- 771-9343.	e \$28,000. 881-1410. 1982 AUDI 4000S 4-E-silve	r, after 4 p.m.
Call the hotline for details an directions, 885-1410. Thanks to all our customer	\$150, 885-0079. s G.E. Refrigerator, 2 do	I-94/Allard exit. 10 a.m 4 p.m.	Michael Kershaw Show Director	evenings. 882-3103.	t- Auto Sales. 1972 Chevy and	a 4-door, 5 speed, air cond	li- 1979 NOVA Sport, 6 cylind s- automatic, ladies car, le
last weekend who mad both sales so successfu Come join the fun this week	 e frost-free, almond, almo new, perfect condition, \$36 	st Addits \$1.00	Jordan Humberstone Show advisor	tle used, semi-new Sant suites, for a charitab organization Christma	vehicles poor condition. Ca	e condition. Additional e	x- any reasonable offer, mi
end too! SALE CONDUCTED BY	ADMIRAL 2 door refriger tor, frost-free, exceller	a- restored. Restoration of o nate mirror and pictur		project. We will give you tax deduction receipt. Ca	a Chain Charge Sealed hir	s 1970 NOVA - excellent cond	li- 1981 CHEVETTE 4-doo
SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982	condition. \$175. 885-0079. KENMORE Automatic was	and marble repair, even bb with missing pieces, Lam		886-0194 or 772-3654. WANTED porch chain lounge, flexible, like ne	se ber 7, 1983.	9641 after 6.	\$3,600. 886-4886.
FILL Length Autumn haz	er, excellent condition, \$ 885-0079.	95. rewired. Faux Pau marbeling. Small Victori		with mattress. 884-0353.	brakes, V-6, excellent co	 speed, AM-FM stereo, clo seats, undercoated, exce 	th automatic, power window el- steering and brakes, go
\$1,000. 294-2560, 293-8735. SNOW Blower Toro Snow	- tor, older but works gre	at, finished, repaired, reupin stered. Old oil paintings	SEPTEMBER - 30th	WHITE French Provinci dining room set, breakfror Also, living room furntium	nt. 1976 PLYMOUTH Fury -	9 lent condition, \$2,200 or be offer. 884-0546.	best offer. Call N
Hound, 20 inch, self-pro pelled, good condition, \$9	- I ADCE Canacity freezer	ex- stored. Finders service	ry SOUTHFIELD CIVIC	962-7455. WANTED to buy used fu	58,000 miles, new tires, a \$1,200.00 885-6167 after 4:	r, 1983 ELDORADO, 4 year "	00 J2000, 1982 LE, excellent c all dition, loaded, extend
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es - clothes - Schumake wall paper, furniture-man	er lent condition. \$130. 8 0079.	85- 886-7544. AT MATERIALS	(between 10 & 11 Mile road 98 Nationally prominent dealers from 15 States.		1971 MARK III triple blac	28,000 miles, \$7,500. a	Turbo V6, 4-speed Hull $\overline{a_{0}}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ laid up fiberglass.
collectibles. Friday, Sep 30, Saturday, October 1, a.m.4 p.m. No pre-sale	9 new, \$165. 885-0079.	We have the most impress	sive Lecture on Saturday 1 p chi- Ludvik Moser, King	.m. WILL purchase and pur of from your tank.	np new tires, muffler syste \$7,900. 776-2204.	excellent condition, a	ir, jelcoat, with black buc interior, aluminum n
759 Lakeland. VARD Sale - Friday 10 a.m	excellent condition, 3	\$95. Dazzling beveled and jewe	eled thor. WS. Freellent food free Dark		1979 CAMARO Berlinet dark metallic blue, w pinstripping, fully load	reo, dark blue, rustproof \$28,000. 886-3961.	ed, tape deck, electric mirr
p.m. Gold Meadows Sta fair winner hand embro ered comforter, high s	id- AQUARIUM, 80 gallon hig	h, 2 stained glass windows doors, beautifully car	ved day 12 to 6 p.m. Admis	sion WANTED IN AN	with just 42,000 miles, a ing \$4,299. Calls accep 885-0431. Chevrolet is US	ted see, \$500, good condition	, no at 366-0500, 8-5 p.m.
removable child's wag	on undergravel filters, hood with light, inclu	ides brass, chandeliers and	wall all 3 days.	885-4001.	1979 AUDI 5,000S gun me	tal 1982 MONTE Carlo, por	reo wire wheels loaded \$6
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Fairport, (7 Mile- Scho herr area).	made, peach corded ve 3 months old. \$475 for	two. Open Monday thru Sund	DENLEY'S	less? 961-0622.	2 new tires, new muffle car with many more ye	r, a V8, air, good transpo ars tion some rust, 64	rix, speed, excellent condi- rta- 885-7942.
THREE House yard sa Rear bag mower, tin T.V., toys, clothes, hou	es, FREE FILL DELIVER	10 a.m 5 p.m. 1-483-6980	Furniture, clocks, Dec- toy, and primitives. 2	7112 IBLE DOLLS SUCH A MADAME ALEXANDE	S and miles to enjoy. \$7,00 R, best offer. 882-6384.	o or miles, \$1,100. 1976 Merc Comet, 6 cylinder, air, g	wheel drive. Power s
hold goods, Saturday 1 29236 Joan. St. C	0-4, air WEDGWOOD china (E		oren- Call first for Satur	day. BARDIE, ETC.	1975 GRAND Safari Pon station wagon. AM-FM,	fair 32,000 miles, \$1,100 are	er 6 passenger, luggage r chrome, running boa
Shores. HEALTH INSURANCI	Fleur) pattern, 12 com place settings, plus ser pieces, used once, su	ving ce, St. Clair Shores. Nor 11 Mile between Harper	th of hours. 772-9385. r and WE BUY AND SELL	GAS STOVES	condition, \$1,500 or bes fer, 526-5658. PHOENIX 1980, 5 door, a	1977 GRAND Prix V-8, r condition. 32,000 mi	nint \$8,000, 885-1741.
For all ages. Premiums b at \$28.31 per month. John E. Pierce	egin bargain. 886-8910.	safe, corner cupbo Per-	ard, 8C-OFFICE quilt- EQUIPMENT	WANTED \$\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID	\$\$ matic, power steer brakes, air, cruise, ste	ing- \$3,700. 884-2290. reo, 1980 BLACK Trans-A	gon, 6 cylinder, autom power steering, air, si
& Associates, Inc. 884-4750	sian lamb fur coat size \$100; Ladies clot shoes; convertible lo	hing, backs locker, hook	dder- rugs, IBM Executive typewr		rustproofed 37,000 m \$4,500. 882-2880.	iles, T-tops, air, 4.9 engine, 1 condition, \$6,900. Sam	good cassette, 58,000 miles.
OLD 3 piece, wicker Matching sofa chair roc	set. chair \$200; antique ro	cking tives. No pre-sales.	best offer. Call 884-8686	0 or Art Deco furniture, P	lass 1975 MATADOR, 2 door,	wer, 1978 BUICK Regal — s is) automatic, Sport co	V6 5666. upe,
\$325 for all. 772-7434.	table stereo, radio, C pedic back support	and ANTIQUES	9-ARTICLES	PRIVATE COLLEC' would like to buy U.S. st	FOR 881-0661. amp 1979 ST. REGIS - loade	j, no AM-FM, air, power s	neel, TRIUMPH 1980 TR7 teer- speed convertible,
thing very reasonable, of miscellaneous plus men's and teen cloth	NO-	Open: Wednesday, Thurs Friday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m4 p.t	suay,	collection. 469-0906.	rust, luxury edition, br \$3,800. Call 779-9246	any- any- any- 56,000 miles. Rustpro	ndy, owner. Excellent co ofed tion. \$6,500. Call we
stereo credenza \$50, bea ful antique reproduc "Scales of Justice" g	tion	FLEA MARKET EVERY SATURDAY	Y for consignment. Lynn's Closet Resale	e 882-6147.	MERCEDES 1969 — 230 cellent condition, \$3	,500. October 3rd. Best o	ll by 0750.
Glen plaid loveseat \$50. Washington, Friday,	583 DIANOS MANTE		n SHOTGUNS and rifles w	EXERCISE bicycle speedometer, odom win- and tension control.	with 882-5502. etcr. CHRYSLER New Yorker	882-0256.	black 1950 Rolls Royce, sil Wraith, Freestone
Saturday, 9-12. BEDROOM SUITE: Bea	AT ONCE!	LIONS DEN ANTIQU AND COLLECTIBL	- Parker, Fox, Smith Chester and others. Pr collector. 478-5315.	ivate 823-4329.	Brougham, 4-door, si bronze, vinyl top. Exce condition, 63,000 miles	enna with leather interior, 3 ellent air, cruise, \$4,100. Ca Full weekend 886-3216.	door, Webb. 4 door, sunroof
fully designed - Dark F Includes: headboard, f board, frame, triple dre	oot-	22901 Gratiot, East De	etroit, BOOKS Mile. PURCHASED	10A-MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE	bower, cruise, AM-FM dio, tape deck, 1 ov	ra-	6,000 1974 Continental, 7 pas
with uniquely designed	mir- GRANDS, Spinets, Cor	nsoles 776-4915. Open Daily Monday till 7. Buy	sell, sell, confidence in our integration	grity HUNDA, 1975, CD350,	ondi-	atic, 1977 OLDSMOBILE 98, c	lean, ereo, \$4,200.
chest (5drawers, small set type area with she within.) Decorated wi	th a VE 7-0506	and collectibles at af	forda- GRUB STREET	tion, \$500. After 6 p.m 4264.	293- \$4,950. 885-7577 evenin 1978 VW Dasher autom	gs. extras, \$4,000. After 5 0485.	821-6988
discrete floral design. I see to appreciate. Abso ly mint condition. R	Must	- like collectors and dealers	shop. 17194 E. Warren	9-ARTICLES WANTED	air, AM-FM radio, tires, rear defogger, \$	new 1983 CHARGER 2.2, 2,800 miles, rustproofed, 5 sp)eed,
\$1,600, will sell for \$ Smaller home forces	1975. 21208 Van K. end of sale. North		882-7143		885-0374.	4963. own-	SEE
Call 774-8797 BEFOF p.m.	CELLO 3/4 size, good s good condition \$700 o	ound, paired, stripped, any r best of caning. Free estin	type	1	er, mint condition, lo leage. 879-7425.	ar. Excellent condi Ziebart undercoat and	tion. HAY
FURS WANTED Consignment or Buy	offer: 881-8715 after 7	p.m. 474-8953. o with 1 300 ANTIQUE clock repa	ir. All	i	1981 DATSUN 310 GX, wheel drive, hatch AM-FM stereo, 5 speed	ack, tires P-235, 55,000 m , 28,- Original woman ow	iles.
LEE'S	bench, appraised \$ 779-0128.	styles. Call 822-3859.		JSED AND RARE	500 miles, new brakes, roof, and extras, \$4,1	sun- \$3,500. see it. 777-8659. 1980 DATSUN 510 - autom	
20331 MACK 88 ANTIQUE Walnut d	gan, like new; 15 se	ment, ANTIQUE MALL	purchase	d for cash or appraised	best offer. 773-3033. 1979 CADILLAC Sedan	air, excellent condi DeVil- \$3,100. 885-4587 after 6	tion, p.m. OLDS
ANTIQUE walnut o room table and five ch leaves, \$325. 372-0556.	airs, 2 \$1,150. Will deliver, 88	stang ket chest in pine wi	r blan- [] Colates also u	esired in home consultations. JOHN KING	le, company executiv sable black, excellent tion, loaded, leather	trim, low as \$31 quarterly,	buys CUTLASSES IN STOC
and a second	nd sc- Yamaha 212-100 wat	t amp, ginal red paint. C \$750. 116 East Main, Mancl		961-0622 p and Save this ad •	like new tires, price quick sale, \$5,995. 296	ed for Dasie automobile	

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	FOR SALE	TO BUY		OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1843	BEACONSFIELD between	GROSSE POINTE WOODS	DEVONSHIRE north of
76 CORDOBA good condi-	1982 CELEBRITY, excellent	DEAD OR ALIVE	BEAUTIFUL condo, Marco Island, first floor, 1,200 squ-	HUNT CLUB - FIRST OF	Whittier and Morang. Beau-	Hampton 521-3 bedroom ranch, Florida room, large	ren. 4-5 bedroom brick onial. Natural firepl
ion. Fully equipped. \$1,400 or best offer. 882-8918.	condition. Stereo, cassette, power locks, steering,	CARS - TRUCKS	are feet, 2 bedrooms, 2	FERING boasting a newer	tiful brick, central air, 3	lot, \$99,500.	Roof one year old, new
	brakes. \$6,900. 751-0383.	FREE TOWING - 7 DAYS	haths, Furnished, pool, wa-	Kitchen-bath, 3 bedroom,	bedroom bungalow. Full size dining room. Updated	South Brys 1110 - 3 bedroom	ters.
REBIRD, 1981, gorgeous	TOYOTA, 1983 Celica GT, 5	365-7322 368-4062	terfront, dock. 1-743-4407,	energy-efficient Bungalow	kitchen with oak cabinets,	ranch, formal dining room,	PALAZZOLO AND
andy apple red, showroom ondition, loaded, only 9,000	speed, AM-FM cassette	000-7022 000 1002	1-232-2631.	in super area of the Woods. Owners motivated, reason-	dishwasher, disposal, re-	finished basement, 2	ASSOCIATES 885-1944
niles, a bargain at \$7,800.	stereo, power locks, light	TOP \$`\$ \$ \$	SCHUSS Mountain chalet, 4	ably priced in the \$60's!	frigerator and stove. Car-	natural fireplaces. Im- mediate occupancy.	
lay be seen in Grosse	blue, rustproofed. Under		bedrooms, 2 ¹ / ₂ baths, fully	REDUCED - Park 3 bedroom,	peting 2 years old. Natural	Anita - Immaculent 3 bed-	GROSSE Pointe Woods gles or retirees. Lov
Pointe Farms. 886-8511.	warranty, 8,200 miles.	Paid For Your Junk or Unwanted Car.	furnished, largest, highest	must sell to settle Estate!	lireplace, 2 car garage PALAZZOLO AND	room 11/2 bath Colonial.	bedroom brick ranch
7 PONTIAC Trans-414	\$9,875 or best offer. 371-8126.	BULL AUTO PARTS	lot in area. Swim, golf, ski.	New furnace, newly painted	ASSOCIATES	Family room, central air.	vear round Florida r
ower steering, power	1977 JEEP CJ7 Renegade, 6		Reduced to \$69,500. 445-2180.	interior, much more! Ideal	885-1944	River Road - 4 bedroom	Attached garage. By o
rakes, rear defroster, air	cylinder, 3 speed, dual ex- haust. Black with tan Levi	894-4488	12C-FARMS	for starter home, possible	BY OWNER. 755 Pemberton.	quad level, 1 full, and two baths, huge family room	886-3476
onditioning, AM/FM tereo, \$3,000. Must see. Call	interior, 53,000 miles. \$3,200.	I WANT your car, any	FOR SALE	income property - near shopping-schools.	Center entrance Colonial, 3	with wet bar.	2056 VAN Antwerp, G
ohn 885-2554.	884-9580.	year, model, condition. Bill,			bedrooms, 1½ baths, living	GROSSE POINTE PARK	Pointe Woods, 3 bed
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1978 MERCURY Marquis, 4	372-9884, days; 521-1927, eve-	TWENTY Acres Emmett Mi-	COZY ENGLISH BUN-	room with fireplace, dining	781 Middlesex — a lavish	brick Colonial. 16x23 f room with fireplace, 1
2 HONDA Prelude, excel- ent condition, automatic	door, all power, stereo, 8	nings.	chigan. Approximately 35	GALOW - Spacious room sizes, updated Kitchen, fab-	room, den, large kitchen, finished basement, 2½ car	home in a grand setting. 5 bedrooms, family room,	half baths, central air
un-roof, rustproofed, 5	track, C.B., excellent condi-	JUNK OR wrecked cars and	Mile Road. Productive 24x24 storage building, 777-	ulous finished basement	semi-attached garage,	modern kitchen, den,	ered patio, finished
peed, no air, best offer.	tion. 18921 Edgefield. 886-	trucks. Top dollar paid.	4646.	with fireplace, English Pub	large fenced yard. Newly	heated pool with cabana,	ment. By owner, 886-2
78-9628.	2209.	776-4529 or 777-8352.		theme. Terrific home for	remodeled inside and out.	private 240x200 foot lot.	GROSSE Pointe Park,
2 MERCEDES Benz 250 -	1979 REGAL, power steering,	11C-BOATS	12D-LAKE AND	family living-entertaining!	Assumable mortgage and	WILCOX REALTORS	room single home,
good condition, must sell,	brakes, windows, door-	AND MOTORS	RIVER PROPERTY	In the \$70's.	priced to sell at \$89,900. 331- 0119.	884-3550	\$40's. 822-6952.
4,750. 371-5271.	locks. Air, stereo, rear de- fogger, factory CB, wire	AND MOTORIS		FARMS DUPLEX - One-of-			NDAY 2-5
30 ¹ / ₂ DODGE Aspen R/T.	wheels, low mileage, excel-	EGG Harbor, 1974, 33 ft., ex-	ST. CLAIR	a-kind 6/6, separate base-	HARPER Woods. By owner. Two bedroom brick, base-	1 419 CHAMP	INE PLACE
Automatic, T-tops, air,	lent condition. \$4,900. 294-	cellent condition twin.	Attractive brick 3 bedroom	ments-utilities, always oc- cupied! Unsurpassed loca-		Three hodroom center entra	nce brick Colonial, 1½ bat
stereo, power steering/ brakes, - windows, clock,	2299.	360's, less than 100 hours,	home on North Riverside	tion - once served as Gate-		I council diving room f	amily room, 2 natural i
poiter, road wheels, ra-	FAIRMONT, 1980, 2 door, au-	Geny, professionally deco-	Drive. Living room has	house for Lakeshore Estate.		places, central air. 2 c.	ar garage, large lot on qu
lials, alarm, Ziebart, more	tomatic, power steering,	rated, asking \$53,995. Call 731-8555. (Roy).	fireplace, formal dining		521-8714.	street. \$83,000.	
5,500. or best offer. 773-	power brakes, 37,000 miles,		room, 1½ baths, full base- ment, two porches, private	THE FALLING LEAVES Won't keep you raking end	INCOME PROPERTIES	BYOWNER	881-1036 - 884-9
547.	clean, nearly new tires —	26' SKIFF Craft. Sport Fish-	patio, two car garage, beau-	lessly this Fall in our 2 fine			
0 FIAT - Bertone, X1/9,	brakes, rustproofed, \$3,195-offer. 884-1061.	erman, 1982, flybridge,	ite i contribution amoundo	Condo offerings. In the	Suburbs, Tax sheller, Cash	CHARMING NEW E	NGLAND COLON
ed, 5 speed, rustproofed,		Dual stations, loaded, like new, 100 hours, 824-3546.	\$87,200.	Woods - SHOREPOINTE's	now For an excellent m-		RVARD
excellent, best offer over	1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVil- le, low miles, loaded. 886-	new, 100 nours, 824-3346.		best deal under \$100,000	vestment opportunity can:		
54,500. Call 884-6837 late evenings or weekends.	6595.	SEARAY Sundancer 245, 1981.	St. Clair River. Choice 50 foot	with 2 bedrooms-2 baths up	STIEBER REALTY	Price Reduced — Moving o	
	TRANS Am, 1977, sharp,	Cuddy cabin, rear lounge,		¹ / ₂ bath down-full basement LAKERIDGE CONDO	And a second	882-9044	AFTER 5:30 P.
81 TORONADO diesel, loaded, excellent condition,	loaded, T-tops, black, with	refrigerator, stove, trim top		(Harrison) - beautiful 2 bed	HUMEORINVESIMENT		
best offer, 884-9530.	gold edition. Must sell. 331-	head, much more, excellent condition, hardly used, 888-		room Ranch with Recrea	Mile and Hoover area),		
	7301.	2958 evenings.	room, viewing deck. Base-	tion Room-fireplace in the	bedroom, 11/2 bath brich		Y THE LAKE
81 OMNI 024, 2.2 liter, au- tomatic, air, power brakes,	1973 V.W. Square back, excel-	1973 CHRYSLER 25' Skiff	ment and garage. \$120,000.	\$70's. Both offer quick occu	ranch. Finished basement 2 car garage, central air	IF Custom built 2 Dedroom D	rick ranch. Newly decora
power steering, AM/FM		type, twin 120 Volvo 4 cyl-	Durate as an both the St. Claim	pancy!!	Presently rented, \$53,900.	'II throughout new energy	v efficient furnace, large f
stereo, deluxe interior,	mileage, some rust. \$675, or		Frontage on both the St. Clair River and the Belle River,	GROSSE POINTE REAL	I NEAR MACOMB MALL - 3		ce, first floor utility. Flo
rustproofed, grey, \$4,400.	best offer. 881-7860.	head, marine radio, tan-	on the latter of which you	ESTATE CO.	bedroom brick ranch. Ful	I at E0v9E0	hen, extra large garage v ft. Landscaped with ingro
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75 MUSTANG Ghia V-8,	camel, 4 door, vinyl roof	n m 772-7808	units is now offered for re-	conventional loan.	ated. Owner anxious	ll kitchen with family	room, 3 baths, entire n
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78 CHEVROLET Impala, 4	1983 New Yorker 5th Avenue	,	facing river, and a magni-	house remodeled, very	ST. CLAIR SHORES	Good Bu	s - All Brick
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77 DODGE MONACO	1979 FORD Fairmont Futura			1		Schweitzer F	Real Estate, Inc.
Wagon - power steering	, — 48,000 miles, standard transmission, power steer		very private. \$109,000.	qualified buyer. Price re	-)	11	6-5800
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tion. Asking \$1,000, or best offer. Call before 6 - 886		12 FOOT Fram Ductom Sum			296-3810	_	
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warranty, AM/FM cassette				car garage, steel seawal	, Charming Income		
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\$6,000 or offer. 881-9470.	carefully maintained. A Black Beauty priced low to			qualified buyer.	882-0349 NO Brokers Please		
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seats, carpeted interior radio. Excellent condition	, [gear including sails, \$13,500	Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor	TOM MCDONALD & SONS			
\$1 050 996 9069	TWO Snow tires - H78-14, B.F	Call Art, 337-8355 weekdays	. 882-0899	3rd GENERATION	Two family flat, original		



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FOR SALE	· ····				BOB FISCHER	RETIRED MASTER electri-	
OPEN SUNDAY	BY Owner - Country Colonial	1866 LANCASTER — Grosse Pointe Woods, Well main-	BELGIAN Shepherd (Sheep-	FREE Beautiful Tabby	GLASS	cian. Licensed. Violations.	Wood DECKS
0 Canterbury, St. Clair	in Park. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths down, 3 bedrooms, 2	tained 3 bedroom bun-	dog) Elegant black, com- panions and protectors.	Siamese — 1½ years old,	OUR BIGGEST SALE	Services increased. Also	and GAZEBO
res. South of 9 Mile, west	baths up. Large lot, new	galow, formal dining room	A.K.C. champion. 885-7750,	spayed, needs home without dogs. 882-8841.	EVER!	small jobs. TU 5-2966.	ORIGINAL DESIGNS
efferson. Pride of owner- is evident in this 1,850	furnace and ktichen. 331-	with bay. Convenient loca	887-9387		GLASS TABLE TOPS	COLVILLE	MANY REFERENCES
ft. Colonial with lovely	0066.	tion, \$61,900. Owner 885-	FREE kittens, 6 weeks to good	FIVE Month old mixed breed	25% OFF	ELECTRIC CO.	BART LEWIS
itional decor. 22 ft. mas-	EASTLAND Area - 2 bedroom	2669 .	home. 881-2716 after 6 p.m.	male, house broken, all	New & Used Auto Glass	Ranges, Dryers, Services,	000 0500
bedroom, has space for	co-op. By appointment.	SADDLE LANE	ADORABLE pups, mixed,	shots, good with children, free to good home. 886-0661.	FREE ESTIMATES	Doorbells.	286-3503
and chaise lounge for sit-	Phone 526-0161	GROSSE POINTE WOODS Four bedroom Colonial, fam-	medium size. Good family	Thee to good home. ood coort	Residential & Commercial Replacement	VIOLATIONS	Free Friendly Estimate
g room atmosphere. Ad- ned by bath and dressing	2009 OXFORD, Grosse Pointe	ily room, firepalce, first	dog. \$20. Call after 12 p.m.	20-GENERAL	331-1934	FAST EMERGENCY	BARKER
om. Kitchen has sliding	Woods. Excellent condition,	floor laundry, 2 ¹ / ₂ bath,	886-6346.	SERVICE	, 331-1934	SERVICE	CONTRACTORS
ass doors leading to pri-	2 bedroom brick ranch. One car attached garage, large	finished basement, central	BEAUTIFUL white cat with		20H-FLOOR	774-9110	Modernization • Alteration
cy fenced yard. Beautiful	lot, Florida room. Reduced	air, 2 ¹ 2 attached garage.	cream markings, male,	TO HAVE your aluminum	SANDING	WADE'S ELECTRIC	Additions • Family Roc
nily room with natural	price. By appointment. Sat-	PRICED TO SELL	gentle, blue eyes. 885-2026.	siding washed, gutters		COMPANY,	 Kitchens & Recreation Areas.
eplace. Please join us, lers transferred and must	urday, 1-3, 885-1650 days,	STIEBER REALTY	MALE and female Cockatiel's	cleaned, trees trimmed, or bushes removed, call Rick		INCORPORATED	JAMES BARKER
l. Quick occupancy.	884-5081 evenings and week-	775-4900	with large cage. 2 large fish	at 775-7404.	Floor sanding, refinishing, old		886 5044
TURY 21 - GOLDMARK	ends. By owner.	HARPER Woods - 21120 Hun-	tanks. 886-0090.		floors a specialty. Expert	FAST 24 HOUR	
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296-3810	\$8,000. A 3 bedroom brick	room, large family room.	temperament AKC regis-	Brick patios, brick walk-	PROFESSIONAL Floor Sand-	884-9500	SPECIALISTS
CK Bungalow, Cadieux-	Ranch, Florida room, cen- tral air, 2 car detached ga-	Assumption 834% asking	tered. Champion sired. All	ways, buckeled basement walls. City of Grosse Pointe	ing and finishing. Specializ-		Additions • Dormers
ick. 2 bedrooms, attic,	rage with opener. Take over	\$57,000 885-1140.	shots, housebroken. Pet or	references. 772-3223.	ing in dark staining. Call for	21D-TV AND	Kitchens • Baths
tural fireplace, rec room, rage, drive, only \$26,000 or	mortgage at 834% interest	13A-LOTS	show home. 776-6446.		free estimate. W. Abraham,	RADIO REPAIR	Garages • Porches
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ESHORE Village, 2 bed-	ments. Located in Grosse		excellent with children. Call	Masonry repairs, chimneys,	G. & G. FLOOR CO.	HUGE SELECTION OF	Security Alarms
ESHORE village, 2 bed om energy efficient town-	Pointe Schools. Sprawling newer brick	GROSSE POINTE SHORES	882-6774 after 6 p.m.	patios, porches. Specializing	Floor sanding professionally	RECONDITIONED COLOR TV's	REPLACEMENT
ise on desireable Edsel	Ranch, featuring 3 bed-	near the Lake	SPECIAL kitly, needs SPE-	in Fieldstone fireplaces. Li-	done Dark staining and Im-		Windows Doors
rd Court, off Jefferson.	rooms, country size kitchen,	100 ft. frontage	CIAL home, has been abu- sed. Needs Tender Loving	censed. 839-9459.	ishing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. References	Showroom Location	Since 1923 SWEENEY
is redecorated unit in-	adjacent family room with	L/C Terms	Care. Black Persian. 882-	HANDYMAN with truck.	885-0257	27951 Harper (North of 11	
ides drapes, central air,	natural fireplace, 1½ baths	PALMS-QUEEN	5050.	Clean basements, garages, etc. Any hauling, odd jobs.		Mile) St. Clair Shores.	BROTHERS
pliances. Immediate oc- pancy. 882-5770.	on main floor, full base-	886-4444	YUGOSLAV Shepherd, (Sar-	Bob - 885-6227.	FLOOR SANDING, staining.	774-9380	885-0033
	ment, attached garage, lo- cated in the Woods.	VACANT RESIDENTIAL	planinac) rare and unusual	the second s	Free estimates, workman-	Top '\$ \$ paid for color TV's, microwaves, air condition-	
CLAIR SHORES finest	Walking distance to St. John	PROPERTY	estate and livestock watch	UPPER Lakes gun repair. Guns cleaned, sights mount-	ship guaranteed, call Jim	ers, working or not.	HOUSE RAISING
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ths family room, firep- e, central air, first floor	room brick bungalow,	deep. Cash or Land Con-	7750, 887-9387.	0802.		885-6264	BASEMENT WALLS
undry, walk-out base	natural fireplace, finished	tract terms.	CUTE Cuddly kittens - free to		NEED SOMETHING moved,	ANTENNAS	WATERPROOFING
ent. Land Contract terms.	basement, 2 car detached garage. A must see.	R.G. EDGAR & ASSOCIATES	good home. 886-4089 after 3	MICHIGAN Door Mainten-	delivered or disposed of?	AMIELECTRONICS	
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om condo, 1½ baths, at [DIV. O	PRICE under \$200,000 - sel- ler motivated. Schultes	very, very affectionate. A	ETENCIES installed repaired	inger, 343-0481 or 822-2208.	Woods. Monday-Friday,	
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Chamber music season begins

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will present their first concert of the season Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial.

Performers for the opening concert will be Irene Kinsey, violin, with Lawrence LaGore, piano. performing Brahms Sonata in A, Opus 100; Doris Pagel, soprano, accompanied by Lawrence La-Gore, singing "The Willow Song" and "Ave Maria" from Othello, Act IV, by Verdi; and concluding the program will be Betty Peterson, violin, Elizabeth Allport, cello, and Marjorie Connell-Strimpel, piano, performing the Trio in F Major, Opus 18, of Saint-Saens.

Admission is \$3 at the door. Light refreshments will be served following the concert. For information regarding future programs of the Chamber Music Players call 886-1604 or 885-8110.

.m. with approximate times of 9:45 p.m. in Flat Rock, 10:40 p.m. in Royal Oak, 10:55 p.m. in Birmingham and 11:15 p.m. in Pontiac.

ger stops in Birmingham, Royal Oak and the DT&I freight yard in Flat Rock. It will be on Grand Trunk Western Railroad trackage

"Storytelling — Tips for Pa-rents," a single-session class, offered by the department of Community Education of Grosse Pointe public schools, has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4.

As a possible first step to instilling a love of reading in children, this will demonstrate to parents how to tell a story effectively. Also, learn how proper story-telling aids in the discipline of your child.

University, also attended the Waldorf Institute of Mercy College of Detroit and has a diploma in Wal-Experienced in storytelling and

puppetry, she is a specialist in children's folk and fairy tales who has doen extensive library work both in North Carolina and Illinois

The \$4.50 fee is payable in advance to the department of Community Education, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call 343-2178 for further infor-

Slide show focus is fall colors

mation.

Photographer Joseph Messana will present a slide program about Michigan's fall colors at the Grosse Pointe Central Library's first adult program on Thursday. Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room.

Viewers will visit Lake Superior in the Upper Peninsula through Mackinac Island then west to Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Traverse City. Closer to home, many photographs are included from xford, Birmingham and Detroit. Messana will also indicate which routes are the best for fall trips through the state. The slide show is free.

Six join Cottage

Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, recently announced that six physicians have joined the

courtesy staff of Cottage Hospital. Approved by the executive committee of the medical staff for membership are Kenneth J. Dziuba, M.D., internal medicine; Andrew I. Dzul, M.D., otolaryngo-logy; Joseph C. Honet, M.D., physical medicine and rehabilitation; DooPyo Hong, M.D., psychiatry; Ernst A. Rodin, M.D., neurology; and Michael G. Sperl, M.D., physical medicine and rehabilitation.

GP Dental Society lists new officers

The Eastern Dental Society of Grosse Pointe has listed its 1983-84 slate of officers. President of the society is Michael D. Jennings; vice-president is Robert C. Gor-ski; vice-president correspondent is William E. Brownscombe; secretary is J. Richard Dunlap; treasurer is Donald A. Thill Jr.; pro-gram director is George T. Goodis; entertainment chairman is John M. Othrhalek and councilman is Brownscombe.

All of the above listed are dentists

Paint class in the Japanese mood

A course in the zen Buddhist art of Sumi-E Japanese mood paint-ing will be offered at the War Memorial on Tuesdays, Oct. 4 to Dec. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

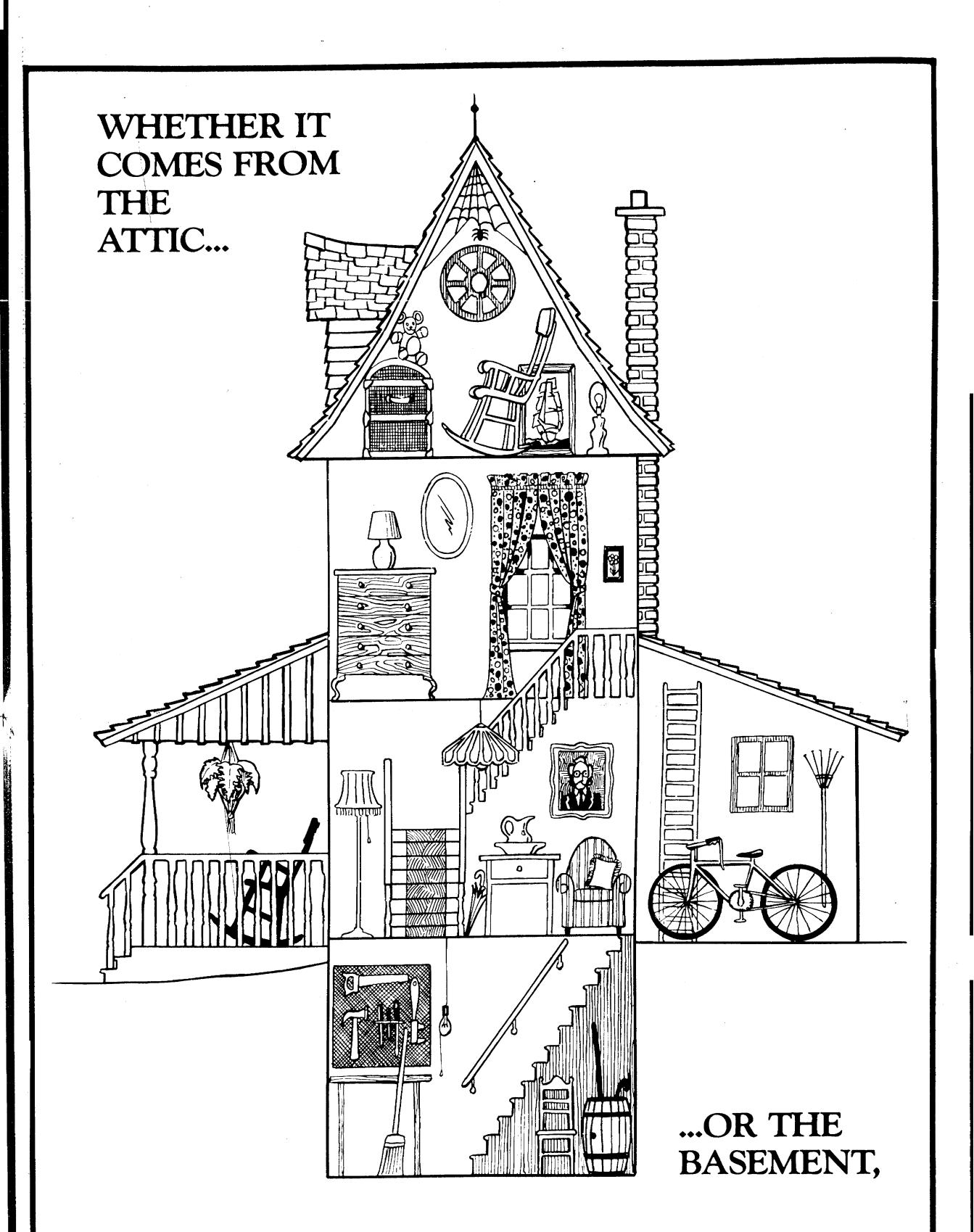
Students will work with various dilutions of Japanese black ink on rice paper. Mary Bowman, the instructor, frequently visists the Orient to expand her teaching skills

Specialized art materials will be available for purchase in class. The class fee is \$60. For details on how to register call 881-7511.

Local Spanish Club sets first meeting

The Spanish Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial.

It will be a coffee hour and organizational meeting open to anyone interested in Hispanic culture or language.



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To Have and To Hold Home Sweet Home — Love's Old Sweet Song

The nesting urge exists in all of us. And when two hearts decide to beat as one, an attractive first home is the ideal honeymoon homecoming.

Bride's Magazine recently highlighted a bona fide townhouse that is every newlywed's dream, and features many adaptable ideas.

The townhouse was divided into small rooms originally. To create a feeling of spaciousness, walls separating adjoining rooms were knocked down. In their place, support beams were put in with open glass shelving that provides an airy flow between rooms and a wonderful showcase for collectibles.

To create harmony between the dining area and adjacent rooms, the same color scheme was used.

The scrubbed pine furniture pieces are new replicas that rival the finest antiques in craftsmanship and detail. Carpet used throughout the house is Armstrong's Anything Goes — a superior tough-duty performer with the luxury look of a velvety saxony.

In the kitchen, easy care is a priority with a no-wax floor. Plenty of cabinets and counterspace and a handy microwave oven make it a delight in efficiency. Hanging baskets and a bandana print wallpaper and trim are provincial touches. Shown at right.

Pictured below the third floor (formerly an attic) is a Music Room — a place to entertain friends at the piano, read, or relax. Pillow seating is easily pushed out of the way when not in use. A dramatic architectural room detail is the arched window frame; the arch design on the mirrored French doors repeats the motif.







Above: Country charm with modera convenience abounds in an efficiently designed kitchen. The brick - patterned floor and antique replica table and chairs soften the hardlines of the appliances. Note the easy reach generous storage.

Left: Light and airy sherbet pastels expand the feeling of space in this former attic of a dream townhouse. Note the mirrored door and clear table top which add space.

Right: The living room preserves the charm of a traditional

the charm of a traditional mood with classic furniture ... a camel back sofn, wing chair, and a butler's table and lowboy.



To Enter Solid Gold Sweepstakes Just Visit a Participating Furniture Store

For the first time ever, the National Home Furnishings Association is sponsoring a nation wide sweepstakes. You'll be hearing about it on TV, radio, and reading about it hopefully first in the Grosse Pointe News.

No purchase is necessary to enter. All that is required is that you visit a participating retail furniture store and fill out an entry form. You may enter as often as you wish.

You may want to visit all the stores, because from September 30 through October 9 they are offering unprecedented savings. Note the advertisers in this section.

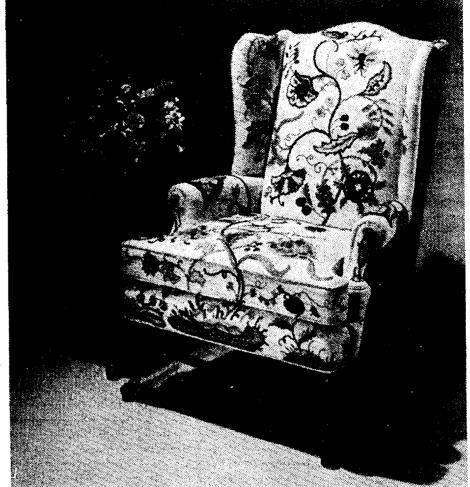
The prizes are ... wow! One Grand Prize: \$10,000 in solid gold bars. Two Second Prizes: \$5,000 in Silver Bars. Two Third Prizes: Zenith Televisions. Ten Fourth Prizes: Apple IIE Computers. Twenty Fifth Prizes: Nimslo 3D Cameras. And, 1,000 Runner Up Prizes: Electronic Telephones.

Remember, absolutely no purchase is required. Winners will be selected by random drawing conducted by Carlson Market Group November 7, 1983.

If you can't visit a participating retailer, you can enter by hand printing your name, address, and zip code on a 3''x5'' piece of paper and mailing it to: National Furniture Sweepstakes, Box 82364, St. Paul, MN 55182.



The Definitive Queen Anne Chair



The Harden Furniture Company announces a beautiful new fabric collection The margen runniture company announces a beautiful new fabric conection to enhance its upholstery pieces. Shown is an exclusive handmade crewel from India. The Tree-of-Life pattern and glowing colors are by one of Har-den's own designers, and is hand-embroidered in wool on cotton. The wing style chair was originally designed to provide a cozy haven from errant drafts and capture the warmth of a crackling hearth. The style continues to be a favorite in modern day homes. Available at Draper's Fine Furniture. favorite in modern day homes. Available at Draper's Fine Furniture.

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"The importance of things you have is that you enjoy them." This quote from a recent issue of ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST has been the credo of the Fiber-Seal concept during the twelve years of its development. The trend toward lighter colors in soft floor coverings, wall fabrics, curtains, spreads and furniture has been given a boost through our plan, according to Idell Weisberg, head of the company's Southfield office, Fiber Gard Inc.

The treatment involves spraying on a polymeric liquid solution which seals the individual fiber and reduces its absorbency. Treatment is done right in the client's home or place of business. Fabrics to be treated need not be freshly cleaned or new.

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The Fiber-Seal professionals offer services to reduce client worry, and ease the difficulties of caring for fabric furnishings. All services are post-installation only

For cleaning and care of treated fabrics and carpets, the company recom-mends the use of companion products developed for specific spots and spills.

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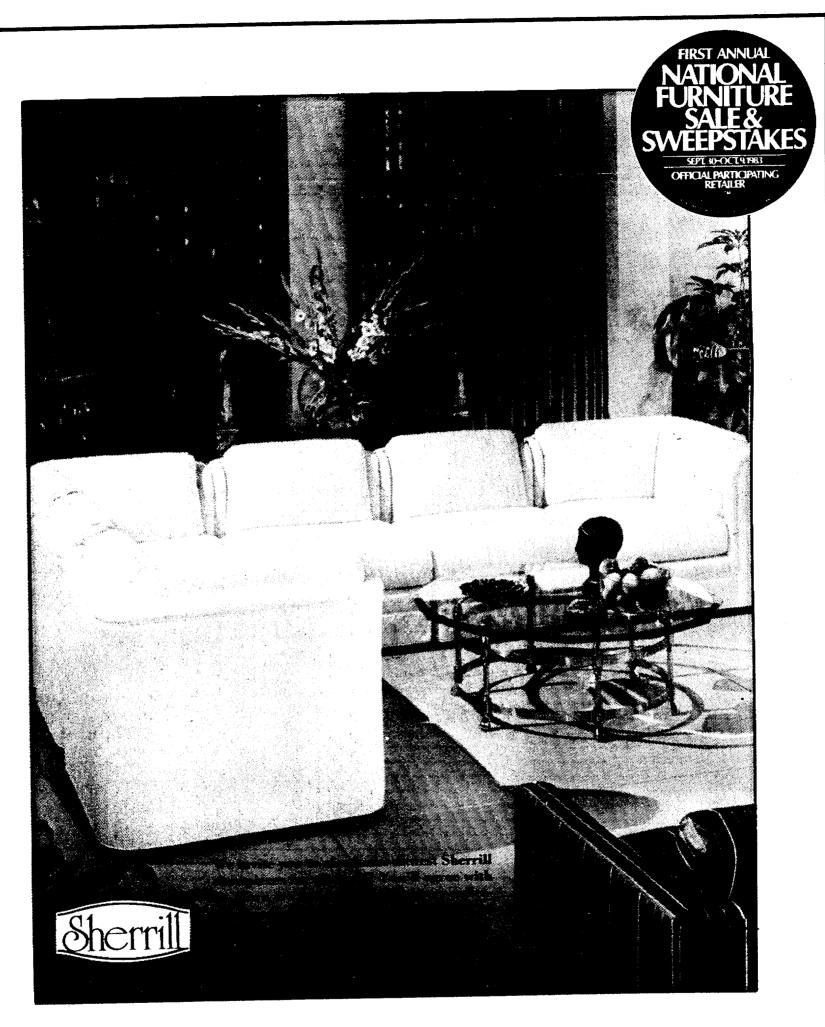
Energy-saving techniques that are feasible today could reduce oil consumption in city buildings by 3.5 million barrels a day by the year 2000, says the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

High interest rates and the lack of long-term financing for such property improvement loans, however, will more than likely prevent this potential energy savings from becoming a reality.

Reflective film cuts heat losses

Reflective film is available at most home centers that can cut winter heat

losses by from 10 to 40 percent. It is a thin, plastic film that is applied directly to the inside of the window pane, attaching like adhesive paper, and it comes in different tints — silver, bronze, gold and smoke. You can buy it for \$1 to \$1.50 per square foot.





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Jacobson's Store For The Home, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Jacobsons's expansion enhances shopping in the Village

The "soon" to be completed Jacobson's Store for the Home in the Village is "a dream come true," for Norman P. Kesman, Store Manager for nine years.

Workmen began last October to achieve this remarkable transformation, combining two separate stores into one.

Larry Terrill, head of store fixturing for Jacobson's introduced dividing units that contain more on-floor storage and attractive display areas that are subtly, yet dramatically lighted.

These units divide and define specialty areas such as table linens, the needlepoint shop, bedding, etc. Without interrupting customer traffic flow, departments now each have their special identity.

A complete kitchen demonstration center is new to the Store for the Home. The unit is self contained with cooking top (vented to the outside), refrigera-tion, and sink.

The grand Williamsburg-style Kercheval entrance as well as the rear entrance are now in the exact center of the store. Ledgerock has given way to an attractive, copper-canopied store front.

The addition of 12,500 square feet translates into a better selection in all categories of merchandise for the home.

The new heating - air conditioning plus soft, mellow lighting will attract longer shopping visits.

Customers remained loyal throughout the onslaught of electricians, carpenters, painters as shopping continued uninterupted during the reconstruction.

"This kind of loyalty affirms our faith in the Grosse Pointe area," according to Kesman, "We will now be able to offer more, more comfortably and attractively with our continued emphasis on customer service."

GARDEN Year 'Round!

You would like a room addition but begrudge its cost and the extra heating fuel it requires. Creative Spas, Inc., in Troy, has an ideal solution for you a Passive Solar Greenhouse.

The greenhouse is an exciting new concept that provides added living space combined with a FREE source of heat and possibly, a solar tax credit. Rick Brancato and Jim Carlin, owners of Creative Spas, researched green-

house manufacturers and chose Four Seasons as the company they wanted to represent. Four Seasons, says Rick, is an entirely maintenance free system, pre-fabricated for maximum flexibility, beauty, performance and durability. Jim tells us that many of their spa and hot tub customers are choosing a greenhouse as an enclosure. They place live plants and trees in the enclosure,

and have a beautiful garden room, too.

A greenhouse used as a family room or dining room is also popular with their customers. The architecture of many Grosse Pointe homes accepts the

greenhouse especially well. The cost of a greenhouse is much less than you would imagine and becomes minimal when compared to extensive wood, aluminum and brick additions which also require additional heating sources. Using a free source of heat ... the SUN ... heat your greenhouse in the winter and enjoy one of the most innovative designs ever offered to a home owner.



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Handcrafted country furniture

Smith & Son Woodcraft, Inc. is a family owned business located outside Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Here they have a small woodcrafting shop which employs several craftsman. These experienced craftsmen reproduce a country line of furniture of long ago which is growing in popularity today. Each piece of furniture is handcrafted from Ponderosa Pine. No laminates

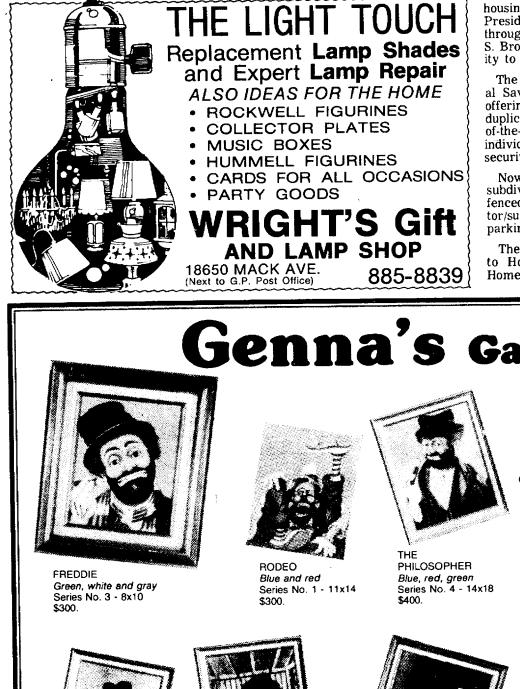
or veneers are used. A glueing and cut nail process is used to construct these pieces, which are of such fine quality they will be in the homes of future generations

The Smith & Son Country Collection of furniture consists of such pieces as a New England colonial hutch, several styles of drysinks, jelly cupboards and piesafes. A charming line of accessories, both practical and whisical, is also available at Plantation Country Store.

More women are do-it yourselfers

More and more do-it-yourself home improvement and remodeling projects

more and more do-it-yoursell nome improvement and remodeling projects are being tackled by women. According to one handywoman know as Ms. Fix-It, six out of 10 do-it-yourself projects are handled by women. Although the fear of failure keeps a lot of women from attempting many projects on their own, instruction booklets that simplify procedures, better packaging and specially designed do-it-yourself kits for a variety of projects help boost confidence help boost confidence.



A FIRST IN MICHIGAN . . .

"Homearama 84" previewing 12 superb new model homes

SOUTHFIELD, Mich... "HOMEARAMA '84" ... a success across the country and now a "First" in Michigan at a time when the groundswell of the "Say 'yes' to Michigan" campaign has become very real to the housing industry ... now looking toward 1984 as a very bright light at the end of an expelled doubt turned equally dark tunnel.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announced Homearama '84, October 1 through October 16, 1983; a sampler of homes to come, previewed today. Twelve brand new homes all in a row, by 12 different premium ed today. Twelve brand new nomes an in a row, by 12 unterent premium Michigan builders; creatively decorated and landscaped by some of Michi-gan's finest decorators and landscape architects; each home offering its own unique features one from the other. All this plus the many other parts of the event add up to Homearama '84.

A simple concept, Homearama is a demonstration of confidence in Michi-A simple concept, Homearama is a demonstration of confidence in Michi-gan consumers who have shown serious interest in the housing market. The climate is ripe for an event such as this. Economic indicators point to a lowering of interest rates and an increase in sales in both automotive and housing. And, for the first time in U.S. history, Congress has passed and the President has signed House Joint Resolution 331, proclaiming October 2 through October 9, 1983 as "National Housing Week." Michigan's own William S. Broomfield (R-18th District), co-sponsored the bill, adding further credibil-ity to the optimism expressed by Michigan builders.

The homes will be priced in a range of \$100,000 to \$250,000. Standard Feder-The homes will be priced in a range of \$100,000 to \$250,000. Standard Feder-al Savings & Loan will demonstrate its confidence in Homearama '84 by offering a "below market" interest rate to buyers of the models in Troy or duplication of them there or elsewhere. Detroit Edison's application of state-of-the-art technology lends itself to the innovative aspects that prevail in the individual homes in terms of energy efficiency (thus cost efficiency) and security lighting security lighting.

Now in the process of being built, Homearama is located in the Fox Hall subdivision in Troy, left of Crooks and just north of Square Lake Road. The fenced in 15 acre site includes the 12 homes, a pavilion for 50 plus exhibi-tor/suppliers, a refreshment pavilion, a small 12' square "Visible House", and parking for 2500 cars.

The Builders Association looks forward to greeting 30,000 to 50,000 visitors which would surely augur a second annual to Homearama '84 Homearama '85 in 1984.

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> something about Red Red Skelton, born July 18, 1913, is a man of many talents. Along with the writing of childrens' books, needlepoint clowns, composing music, de-signing china plates, actor and clown, he is now being acclaimed as an important painter. Although his artistry runs the gamut of still lifes, landscapes, etc., clowns seem to be his forte. Red Skelton originals sell from \$40,000 to \$70,000. His works are a sound investment in art, as well as a recognized collector's delight, revealing the man who painted them. His art work has proven its value with other contemporary artists and their worth has no limit. They are intensely moving, winning him the "Footprints in the Sands of SAD FACE CLOWN Time" award - one of the highest honors an artist Series No. 2 - 16x20 can receive. All pieces are handsigned by Mr. Skelton, and are framed.

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Function teams with good looks in today's wall units

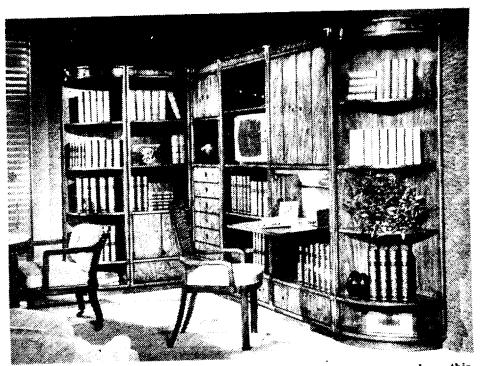
It's no secret that new homes in this decade are smaller by half than new homes of the 1970s. Room dimensions may be shrinking, but walls are flower-

ing into multi-functional space extenders. Today's well-planned wall can be an entertainment center, an electronic

Today's well-planned wall can be an entertainment center, an electronic equipment keeper, a library, an office, an aesthetic focal point and a space-saver besides. Wall units are the home decorator's answer to the dilemma of increasing needs and decreasing space. The nooks and crannies of bygone eras had their charm, but they've been one-upped by furniture designs that provide both on-view and out-of-sight storage areas that are moveable as well. A variety of shelves, cabinets, desks, and more are built into sleek furniture line-ups. And turned corner units allow the pieces to wrap around walls, adding pleasing architectural dimensions to a room. Today's wall units provide all the advantages of the built-ins of older homes with the added plus that "you can take them with you."

Wall units with presence and a future can provide visual and functional diversiyou. ty. Drexel wall systems, for example, are designed with a variety of double-duty features including built-in bars complete with wine racks and laminated surfaces geared to easy clean-up. Most Drexel units also feature open shelves adaptable to many accessory





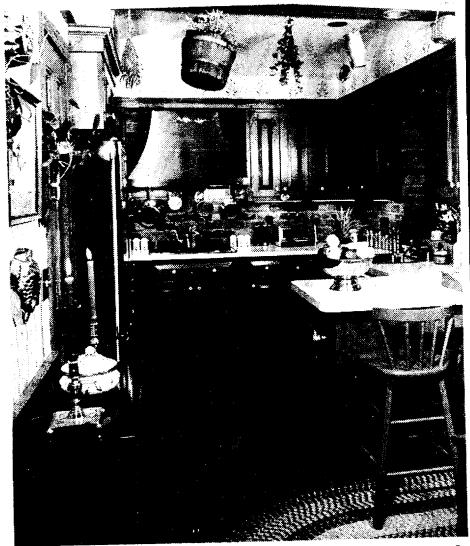
"Climbing the wall' is a welcome attribute of furniture pieces such as this trim wall system that makes the most of available space. The versatile units by Drexel turn the corner into a study in organization, with a place for everything including television, letter-writing supplies, books and bibelots, and stow-away items. Available at Forster's Interiors.

arrangements, from a collection of handsome leather-bound books to a display of primitive art. And any wall can be transformed into a much-needed

play of primitive art. And any wall can be transformed into a much-needed entertainment area without losing its decorative appeal. One Drexel unit is even designed with cane doors for stereo speakers, a hide-away bar, and electrical cord outlets for up-to-the-minute equipment. So the wall need never again be wasted. With the right furniture, any room can be turned into a sometime family room or office. Many Drexel wall systems feature fold-out desks and television cord outlets, that can help con-vert a bedroom, dining room or living room into a multi-purpose casual setting at a moment's notice. When the doors are closed, the room can be returned to its ready-for-guests appearance. returned to its ready-for-guests appearance.

In an era when space is at a premium, walls can meet the challenge when they are lined with well-chosen furniture units that match the multi-purpose requirements of the '80s.





A recent Mutschler Kitchens, Inc. installation in the home of the Henry L. Petris of Handy Road, designed by John F. Mozena. Not shown is a greenhouse window over the sink. The hand-stenciling of the soffit was done by Mrs. Petri and Mr. Petri hand-crafted the wainscoating and mitred ceiling beams.





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Glass block windows reap multiple benefits

Remember the good old days when, if Mom was asleep and you forgot your key, you could reach inside the milk chute and unlock the door?

Unless your favorite dairy is still making home deliveries, that milk chute

onless your lavorite dairy is still making nome deliveries, that milk chute is obsolete now. And the coal bin door is probably rusty despite the coats of paint you apply regularly. With the installation of glass block windows, you can turn the milk chute into a decorative nicknack shelf and the coal bin into a functional room with natural light

natural light. The block, manufactured by Pittsburgh Corning, is two halves of pressed glass fused together. A 2½ inch air space between the glass creates a vacuum which gives the block the insulating value of a 12-inch thick concrete wall. The blocks are mortared together to form a panel which is mortared into place to make a virtually impenetrable window. Even if the outside surface of a block is cracked or broken, the inside surface stops intruders. Forget painting, caulking, and puttying. There's nothing to rot or rust. Cleaning amounts simply to an occasional hosing outside and once over light-ly with a damp cloth inside. And, because the window is mortared into place, there's no condensation, even when humidity is high. At Glass Block Sales in St. Clair Shores, Paul Forte said a handy homeown-er could remove an old window and install a glass block panel, there are instructions available on removing the old window and mortaring the new. Or installation is available.

A pre-assembled panel for a standard 32-inch by 14-inch basement window costs \$69; installed, it's \$109. That price could vary, Forte said, depending on how difficult it is to remove the old windows.

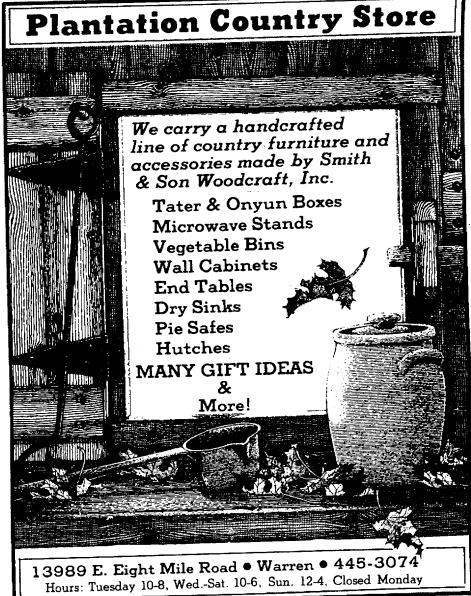
Household plants add beauty to interiors

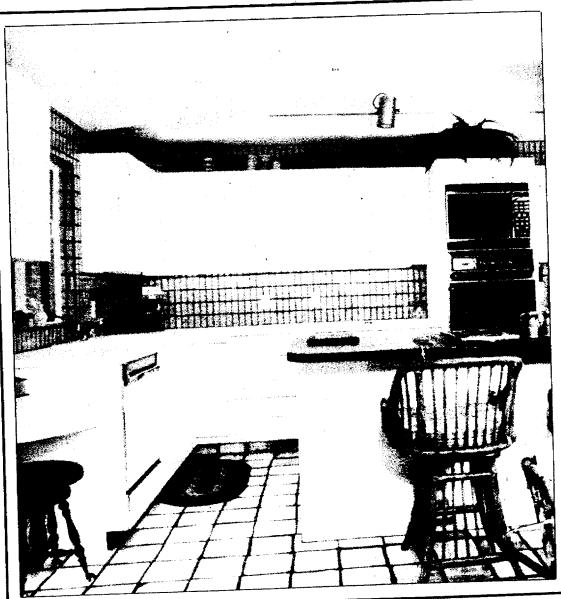
One of the household chores most people look forward to at this time of the year is bringing in houseplants that have been "camping out" all summer, on patios, in window boxes and even set in the ground in gardens.

These plants, which usually have flourished during the past season will add

beauty to the interiors of your home. Many of the plants will need replanting in larger containers (You might want to talk to your garden supplier about this.) Also, check with him on what type of spray to use on the plants before bringing them inside. You may be transferring some unwanted guests along with the plants.

Before transplanting into just "any old clay pot", consider planting it in one of the beautiful new porcelain pots or brass planters in sizes to take four inch pots up to 16 inch pots. Available at Sign of the Lion.





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Putting historical buildings to new use, brings tax breaks plus cost savings

(Prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants) Renovating historic buildings, once a bobby practiced by wealthy home-owners, is attracting business people and investors in a big way. Aging build-ings are being reborn as profitable commercial real estate: redbrick factories are being transformed into offices, mills by quiet streams into shopping malls

are being transformed into offices, mills by quiet streams into snopping mails and restaurants, and schools, their wide doors shut, into apartment houses. The trend reflects the economic advantages of rebuilding, and generous federal and local tax breaks, notes the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. According to IRS figures, qualified spending for rehabili-tation of historic buildings totaled \$800 million last year, and could reach an annual level of \$2 billion by 1005 annual level of \$2 billion by 1985.

Renovation, often cheaper and faster than new construction, can put build-ings back into active use within two years after plans are drawn up, com-

pared with four or five years to construct a new building. One of the biggest tax breaks available is a 25 percent investment tax credit for rehabilitation of certified historic structures. To qualify, such structures must be listed on the National Register of Historic Places, or in some way contribute to an historic district.

Savings are not limited to rehabilitation of historic structures, CPAs add. For instance, a 20 percent investment tax credit is available on buildings more than 40 years old and there's a 15 percent credit on buildings older than 30. Rehabilitation tax credits, allowed for investments in income-producing

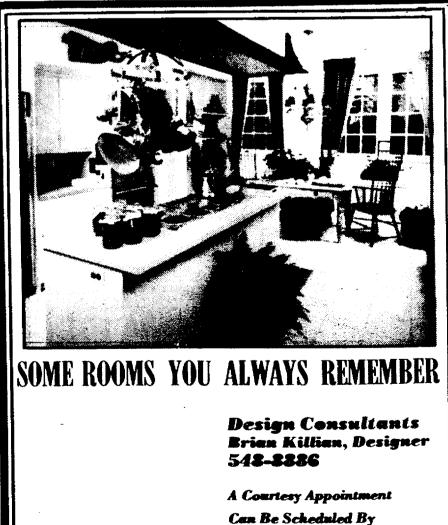
30. Renabilitation tax credits, anower for investments in incomespication g property, are taken during the year a building is placed in service. To get the renovation tax credit, renovation costs during a 24-month period have to exceed the greater of \$5,000 or the adjusted cost basis of a building. For instance, if a building sells for \$150,000 with \$50,000 of that allocated to land, you'll have to spend more than \$100,000 on rehabilitation to qualify for the credit.

Savings don't end with the credit, CPAs add. In the past, a building owner had to take a depreciation write-off over the period of the building's useful life usually between 25 and 50 years. Now, since buildings are assigned a 15-year life for depreciation, the owner takes a larger deduction every year. This depreciation for heavier the shored by logislation preced in 1002. As

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Inis depreciation tax benefit was changed by registration passed in 1962. As a result, the depreciation base is computed by subtracting half the rehabilita-tion tax credit from the adjusted base of the building. In other words, if the building is worth \$300,000 (the \$100,000 cost plus \$200,000 for rehabilitation) the depreciation base of the building is \$275,000 (\$300,000 minus half the rehabilitation credit, or \$25,000). The straight-line depreciation deduction is \$18,333 a year. But that's not all, CPAs say. In many cases still another tax incentive is

available for historic buildings. You may "donate" the facade of the building (Centinued on page 21)



Calling The Above Number.

Restoration begins on Kahn designed home



This 28 room mansion just off Lakeshore in the Farms was designed by Albert Kahn, and built in 1912. It is currently the subject of an extensive restoration job. "Our attempt is to make the home more efficient, while not changing any of the period attributes of the structure," says Mark Provenzano, Vice President of the Supreme Properties division of Supreme Heating & Supply Co., Inc.

& Supply Co., Inc. The whole project will not be finished until early 1985, and will include restoration of an original brass enclosed elevator built for the original owner, the late Senator Philip McMillan.

the late Senator Philip MCMillan. "This is one of our most exciting projects yet," said Ed Brown, jobsite supervisor and veteran of many restoration projects, "We learn something new each day of this project."







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Look to wallcoverings to give room whole new mood



A trip to your local wallcovering store is the first step. You'll find that wallcovering manufacturers have taken much of the mystery out of trying to make difficult decorating decisions.

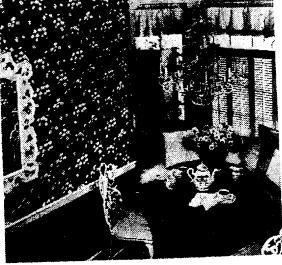
Wallcovering pattern books are designed to give ideas and inspiration to help decorate every room in the house. Coordinated wallcoverings are a boon to insecure do-it-

are a boon to insecure do-ltyourself decorators. These groups often include fabrics, for draperies, pillows, and such, automatically giving you a professionally designed scheme. In colonial America, wall decoration was simple and to the point. Painted borders and naive stencil designs were applied directly onto walls to add color and pattern to otherwise drab interiors.

Today, thanks to modern technology, the heritage of those colonial interiors can be re-created with easy-to-hang and easy-to-care for vinyl wallcoverings in hundreds of colors and patterns.

Trying to decide which wallcovering to buy is not easy. You want to make a choice that best reflects your lifestyle and decorating tastes.

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Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . and elsewhere



Decorators agree that mirrors are the one decorating medium that comes close to offering brilliant solutions to all space stretching problems. Just adding a single strip of floor-to-ceiling mirror will increase depth and dimension, strike a note of elegance, and create an elusive quality of light and

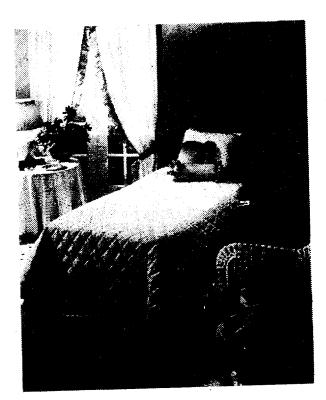
shadow. So, obviously, placing mirror panels strategically around a room or, indeed, mirroring entire walls, can perform astounding feats ... such as stretch boundaries, capture light, add architectural interest, make sparsely furnished rooms look complete, double the effect of an already successful room and, rooms look complete, and great glamour.

generally, create an aura of great glamour. To brighten a dark room, use mirrored surfaces where they will catch and bounce back the most light. The wall facing the brightest window(s) is a bounce back the most light. The wall facing the brightest window(s) is a natural choice. Also think of mirroring window recesses to catch extra light and sun, and a mirrored folding screen will do wonders for a dark corner. More room-brightening ideas include mirroring indoor window shutters, hore room-brightening it the right angle from a table lamp to double its

More room-brightening ideas include mirroring indoor window shutters, placing a framed mirror at the right angle from a table lamp to double its wattage, and mounting sconces or track lighting on a mirrored wall. For special moods or schemes, keep in mind that mirrors come in more than clear finishes. There are antique finishes, soft backgrounds for traditional rooms. Grey and bronze are dramatic possibilities for crisply contemporary rooms. And pink rosa and parasol amber will cast a warm glow over any



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Dress up Bedrooms for a change of pace

Beds came in when caves went out, and they have been part of civilized living ever since. Thank goodness we don't have to lie on beds made of stone like the ancient Medes and Persians, mother-of-pearl inlay notwithstanding.

Beds in the Western world have always been lavished with adornments and we seem to be in the mood now to make our bedrooms dressier than we have for many years.

Stores are reporting that their customers are looking again for ruffles and ruching, for softness and serenity — all the things that go to making bedrooms comfortable, but quite a bit more formal than they have been lately.

Contrary to the one lavish period in history in which beds became so ceremonial that royalty even received important visitors in the bedroom, we have turned our bedrooms into places where privacy reigns instead.

One thing that has been missing from bedrooms for a while has been the bedspread, but now it's back to contribute to the more formal look.

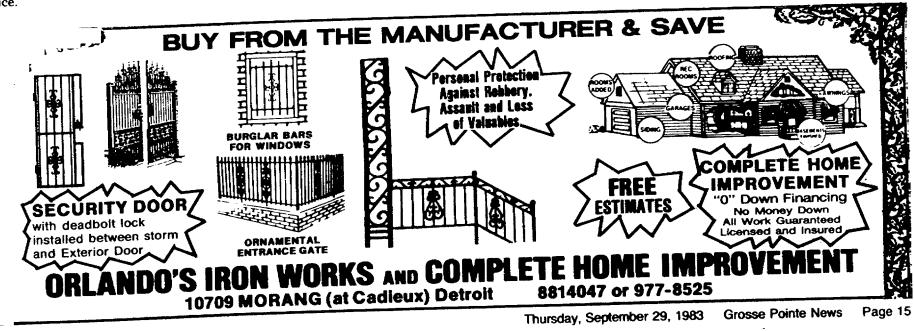
Barbara Koller, manager of new products at Burlington Draperies, believes that this is because the bedroom is returning as a showcase for the rest of the house, which was a difficult role as long as there was an "unmade" bed.

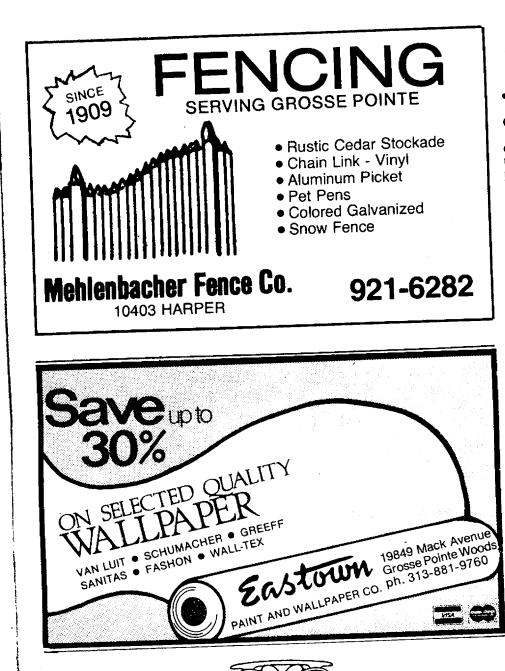
There's nostalgia, too, she says, for the special details from the past which have been incorporated into ready-made spread, draperies and pillows: Crocheted braid, ribbon trim and contrast piping as well as shirred ruffles and ruched edges, are adding dress-maker-style touches to romantic prints, strewn with tiny buds and bouquets.

We're luckier than those past civilizations though. The convenience of being able to buy everything ready-made for the bedroom is like waving a magic wand and putting Cinderella into a ballgown that looks as if it were a custom order!

So let Marie Antoinette have her bedcovers embroidered with pearls and gold thread: today's bedrooms have their own beautifully elegant signifacance.









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pany. Service is very important. You might not need service for ten years, then again you might need service the first year. Ask the company how long they take to send out a service man after you have called them. Are they located close to your home or business? Will they replace parts or send them out for repair? Do they have an extended warranty available? Price. Why should you pay hundreds of dollars for an alarm system and find out your friend payed much less for the exact equipment. It is amazing how much more some people spend to secure their home. If you don't want three different companies walking through your home, call one and have them come to your home for a free estimate. Then call two others and shop by telephone. Remember to give them model numbers for a fair price comby telephone. Remember to give them model numbers for a fair price com-

The best protection you can buy involves protecting all perimeter windows and doors that are accessible to entry. Combine this with an interior trap for and doors that are accessible to entry. Combine this with an interior trap for a second phase of protection. Then, have the alarm report to the alarm company so that you are assured of response to any emergency. For most homes this type of system would fall in the range of \$1,000 to \$1,500. For about one half the cost of a total perimeter system you can get protec-tion on exterior doors and an interior trap with reporting to the alarm com-pany, which also will give you an effective alarm system. Remember to contact your police department after you have had an alarm

Remember to contact your police department after you have had an alarm Istalled. Tom Strong and Bob Barnes, Grosse Pointe Alarm, Inc. installed.

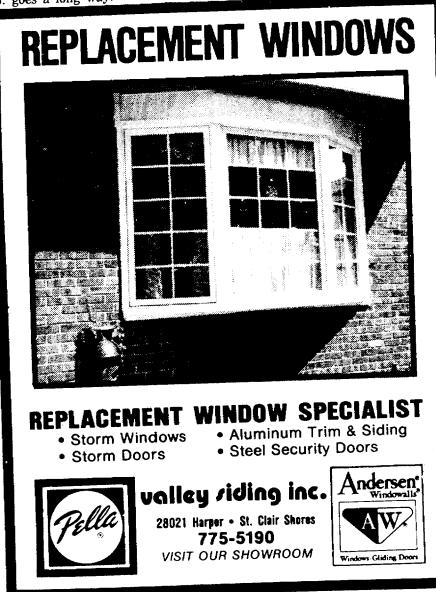
Help for stained glass windows

If your older home could speak, amid the sighs and sounds of contentment, might be heard anguished groans of neglect from its leaded and stained glass

Probably most maintenance errors occur because owners mistakenly bewindows ieve, "they just don't do that kind of work anymore."

But, those elegant stained glass windows, filled with color, can today be repaired with new glass made in the same "hand cast" method of years long

gone. Whether your leaded and stained glass windows are simple or intricate, tulip designs or Tiffany, a little TLC from Lumen-Essence Glass and Beveling Co. goes a long way



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The average household has a four foot square energy hole

Most homes have an "energy hole" through which expensive heat and air conditioning escapes. The size of the hole varies with the size and condition of the house, but in an average 1600 square foot, six room house with two baths, the opening is equivalent to a hole in the wall estimated at four square feet.

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Hidden openings

Holes at plumbing pipes, vents and drains are often hidden by collars. The door and window moldings cover extensive irregular gaps. The floor board hides a gap between the floor and the wall.

The basement hides a small seam at the sole plate, where the house meets the foundation. This hairline crack emits a steady stream of cold air to rob

Homeowners can get a rough idea of the size of their household "energy the house of heat. hole" by estimating the size of the cracks then multiplying by the number of locations. The chart shown here displays the extent of the problem in a

Most tight houses undergo a complete air change about once an hour. typical home

ELEMENT	AVERAGE SIZE DF SURROUNDING HOLE (Square Inches)	NUMBER OF ELEMENTS IN THE AVERAGE 6 ROOM/2 BATH HOUSEHOLD	ESTIMATED SIZE OF HOUSEHOLD ENERGY HOLE (Square Inches)
Light Switches & Electrical Outlets Plumbing Pipes	0.5 2	26 13	13 26
Heating System (ducts or pipes) Vents	3	12 2	36 6
Sole Plate (foundation seam) Floor-Wall Connect Loose Fitting Wind Window Framing Door Framing Threshold		1440 (linear inches) 1440 (linear inches) 14 14 2 3	144 72 85 140 24 3
Settling Cracks Attic Hatch	4	20 3	$\frac{80}{18}$ 646 sq. inches

Houses with a four foot square energy hole have air changes as often as three times per hour. Each reheating of the house increases the heating bill and creates an uncomfortable drafty house.

Worthwhile investment

Most of the "energy hole" can be filled by simple, economical measures. Sealing the house with weatherstripping, caulk, and polyurethane foam will eliminate the majority of the openings, gaps and cracks. The seal ing investment is paid back in savings on heating costs in only a few months.

Write for information

For additional information on conducting an enery hole audit, write: Residential Energy Conservation, Consumer Af-fairs, CONVENIENCE PRODUCTS, 4205 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108.



Pipe Insulation

Heat from your hot water (which you are paying to heat) drops as much as one degree Fahrenheit per foot of pipe as it travels to your faucet. Insulating material for hot water lines is easy to install, costs 5¢ to 85¢ per foot.

More Light, Less Heat

Fluorescent tubes are good energy-savers in two ways. They give off less heat when lit, and they put out more light per watt.

You can replace fixtures, or get fluorescent circular tubes for your regular lamps at varying prices, but they're all worth it.



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CYBIS Porcelains



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The sensitive artistry of Cybis Porcelains reflects the techniques and devotions of the early master craftsmen. This is not surprising when one realizes that the firm's originator, Boleslaw Cybis, an internationally known sculptor and painter, spent some of his formative years in the old Saxony country-side near Meissen.

Dedicated to creating memorable sculptures for the connoisseur and collector, Cybis remains a small and disciplined group of American Artists who understand and practice the old world methods.

In the Cybis Studio each Porcelain is individually crafted and no two are ever exactly alike. Each sculpture bearing the Cybis imprimatur carries within it something of the pleasure and devotion of the artists who helped to create it. Cybis sculptures have been presented to Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales and Pope John Paul II as Presidential Gifts of State. A Porcelain by Cybis is a memorable and lasting possession. Available at Genna's.

Orientals Mecca in St. Clair Shores?



What's in, what's out in floorcovering fashion is never a question at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting . . . everything is in abundance. A better selection of Oriental rugs would be hard to find, short of a trip to the Orient. They're classic, exotic, come in a wide range of colors and textures. When you buy an Oriental, you're buying a future heirloom . . . a sound investment.



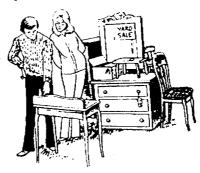


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When your furniture needs a face lift

Few homes are without one or more furniture pieces that could be given a new lease on life by refinishing. Then, too, the enduring respect for antiques and the continuing popularity of unfinished furniture have stimulated many people's interest in developing wood finishing skills.



A good furniture finish provides excellent protection for the open pores and grain of wood. A furniture finish also gives wood a pleasing appearance, sometimes adding lively decoration and accent.

You'll find it is easy to produce a first-rate finishing job using only basic equipment and following the common-sense finishing pro-

Whether your interest in working on furnicedures. ture is motivated by necessity, art, or the desire for a simple diversion, do-it-yourself furniture finishing is both a practical and a

Wood finishing has traditionally been one of the most respected trades in wood-

wood musting has traditionally been one of the most respected trades in wood-working. To create a clear, durable finish on a well-built piece of furniture once required a craftsman noted for his extensive practical knowledge and fine work-manship. Furniture finishing was an honored craft. Today, modern finishing materials and techniques have cleared up much of the mystery surrounding wood finishing. Selecting and applying a wood stain and the final protective cost are now no more difficult than any other household mainfinal protective coat are now no more difficult than any other household main-

timal protective coat are now no more rewarding. tenance activity — and much more rewarding. The principles of finished wood for decoration and durability have remained virtually unchanged for centuries. Recent discoveries of furniture and art objects built between 1500 and 1000 B.C. reveal multiple clear coats of fossil vegetable gum — often produced from amber — which is still the base for many of the natural-resin varnishes used today.

Shellac -- resin produced from the shell-like scale of the lac bug -- was first used in India in about 1600 and later became the most popular finish of 19th

In contrast, modern lacquer, catalytic sealers, synthetic penetrating resins,

Chemical advances are being made at such a pace that, of all the major home improvement products on the market today, probably none change as rapidly as

Always consult The Wood Shop for the most current product information before beginning any finishing or refinishing project.



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Oriental rugs flying high with decorators

"If you seek a beautiful rug, just look around you," says Robert Zah-loute. "Chances are you'll find such a rug — an oriental rug, of course the next time you visit one of the elegantly decorated homes in this area," says Zahloute, a longtime Birmingham rug merchant.

"Oriental rugs are being used extensively today because many people have discovered the superb sense of style and affluence they add to a home, not to mention the almost unlimted range of designs and patterns that are available. A decorator can choose from geometric designs, florals, Chinese or primitive patterns virtually anything that is needed to enhance any decorating scheme."

According to Zahloute, wide variations in sizes and colors — including golds, reds, blues, ivories and earth tones - have also helped to make oriental rugs popular with decorators seeking to achieve a warm, distinctive ambience.

Putting historical buildings

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to a local government or non-profit preservation group and take a charitable donation deduction for its assessed value. This means you surrender your right to change its appearance in any way. It also reduces your depreciable

base for tax purposes. The U.S. Department of Interior has guidelines for historic rehabilitation. However, some guidelines may limit some of your rehabilitation plans and add to your costs. For example, you must leave 75 percent of the building's original walls standing. The building's original height must be maintained, so while you may convert an attic into storerooms you cannot add another floor to the building. If you replace important architectural details such as a cornice or railing, the replacement must be made from materials resembling the originals. New windows must preserve the design of the old ones.

Finally, in planning your rehabilitation project, you should budget realistically. In maintaining a building's charm, your larger purposes are installing modern conveniences, and making the entire project profitable.





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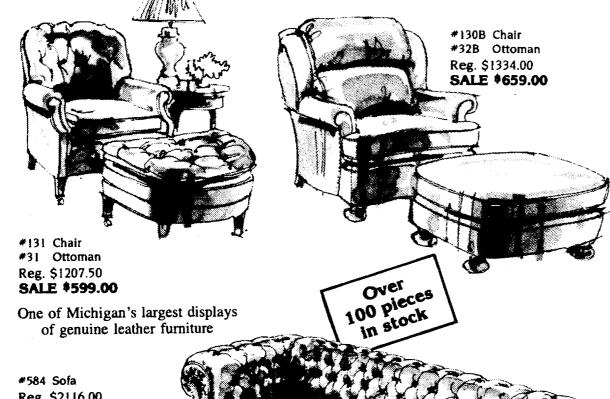




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