

Getting in the swing of summer: Harriet Dewey, 6, and her neighborh, Marissa Doepker, 4, took a play break at Heritage Park recently.

## Volunteer is juggling many roles, activities

A passion for volunteering is the hallmark of Maryanne Gib-son, chosen as a volunteer of the month at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Since moving to Detroit six years ago, Gibson, who is chair-elect of the Volunteer Committee Board, has been involved in nu-

Board, has been involved in numerous committee activities. Gibson, chairman of the Farmington branch of the American Association of University Woor-2, helps visitors of the DIA enjoy the wonderous act collection.

Signing visitors up to museum membership and working on special events, she was general chairman of the 1935 Art and Flowers Festival, and actively recruited volunteers for the DIA at voluncer fairs around the metropolitan teer fairs around the metropolitan

In addition to a minimum of In addition to a minimum of 500 hours per year volunteering for the DIA, Gibson's activities with other volunteer organiza-tions definitely make her one of the "1,000 Points of Light."

As a member of the Board of

Directors of the Detroit Symphony Orchestre Hall Volunteer Council, she writes for and edits the newaletter and serves on many of the DSOH fund-raising project committees. She is also on the Northwest Branch Board for the YWCA of Metropolitan Detective.

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Gibson is consultant to the Novi Arts Council and was on the stoering committee for National Volunteer Week 1995 of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

Gibson has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Tennessee. With Ron, her husband of 30 years, she has lived all ower the country. They travel extensively despite his just-as-busy schedule as professor of Mechanical Engineering at Wayns State University. Her daughter, Tracy, is an interior designer in San Francisco.

For more information call the DIA Volunteer Services Department at (313) 833-0247 from 9 s.m. to 5 p.m.



## Botsford

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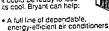
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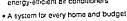
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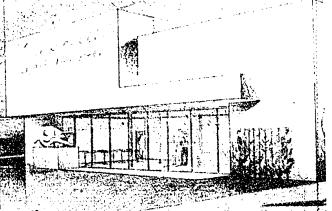
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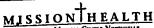


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