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County charter candidates gear up for Nov. 4

By Joanne Gouleche

Local candidates for the Wayne County Charter Commission say they will be stepping behind the podium soon to debate how the county can wiggle out of its woeful financial state.

Candidates Barbara Gattorn and Anita Mcintyre will square off for a District 1 spot on the newly-charged Wayne County Charter Commission in the Nov. 4 election.

VOTERS IN THE AUG. 5 primary overwhelmingly said they would like to see the cashless county turned

around to reflect financial stability and end the frequent payless paydays for county employes.

GOP candidate Gattorn or Democrat McIntyre will join 26 other charter commissioners to draw up an extensive reorganization plan for the county.

The commission will have six months to devise two home rule charters to govern the deficit county, which is expected to run \$20 million in the red this year.

The charters will be identical except for the provision of a county executive. Voters will eventually de-

cide if an appointed or elected executive can best manage Wayne County.

Over the years, the county has been criticized for duplication of services, lack of coordination between departments and general overspending.

Both charters, however, would seek to sort through the irresponsible nature of the county and would:

• Allow for the elimination and combination of many departments.

• Trim the number of county commissioners to no less than five.

• Assure that existing millages con-

tinue.

Gattorn, 43, said if voters put her on the charter commission she will seek to set up an organizational chart for the structure of the county and eliminate all elected officials "to set up a system that is more responsible."

"There are a lot of independent people working in these county departments. A chain of command is needed," Gattorn said.

"Most people think the charter commission will have carte blanche to do whatever it wants. That's far from the truth. We are limited."

Gattorn, a member of the New Detroit Urban Resources Committee,

would like to cut into the Democratic power base evident on the present county board of commissioners.

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Twenty-five out of the 27 commissioners are Democrat and heavily influenced by unions, according to Gattorn.

"We need people who are not influenced by the unions and who are not looking for something down the road from the county.'

FIRST DISTRICT County Commissioner Erv Steiner of Grosse Pointe and Mary Dumas of Livonia are the only two Republican commissioners on the board. Steiner is running un-

opposed in November for a sixth term in office.

If it were up to Gattorn, she would prefer an elected manager in Wayne County.

"It's imperative we have an elected executive. An appointed manager only perpetuates the kind of political problems we have now. An appointed executive is not as free as he could be because he's answerable to the board.'

Gattorn's opponent, a former County Health Department employe,

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Shops group pays visit to Bank Board

By Joanne Gouleche

Some Save Our Shops supporters will be knocking at the door of the Federal Reserve Board in a few weeks to inform. the banking authority of "what's happening on Fisher Road."

SOS CHAIRMAN Elaine Hartmann said the group's next move to stop the plans of Detroit Bank & Trust to replace the popular Pointe Pedlar and other small shops with a fullservice subsidiary will be to supply the banking board in Chicago with newspaper clippings about the plight of the Pedlar along with petitions from disgruntled residents.

"We want to make them (the board) aware of the situation. The bank needs state and federal approval before it can go ahead with its plans," Hartmann said.

The SOS group sponsored a flea market on Fisher Road last weekend to draw attention to the shops and to raise funds for legal fees. Hartmann said the group is interested in reviewing legislation governing banks.

"We are particularly concerned if the bank can go this long without announcing when it intends to carry out its plans."



Photos by Dwight Cendrowski

Young and old

They all joined in on a crisp Sunday, Oct. 5, for Grosse Pointe's first hunger walk-a 10-mile trek to raise funds for world hunger relief and

Tax issues come under attack

By Susan McDonald

The Board of Education laid plans Monday for a "millagelike" campaign to defeat three tax reform proposals slated for the Nov. 4 ballot.

Smith-Bullard (A), Coalition (C) and Tisch (D) proposals all came under board attack as serious threats to local control and the financial stability of Grosse Pointe's school system. Other local city councils are expected ta take similar stands in the weeks before the election. The trustees are scheduled to formally vote on the tax proposal resolutions at their regular Monday, Oct. 13 meeting at 8 p.m.

According to the school system's business director Larry Rankens, Smith-Bullard and Tisch would each cut the school's \$30 million annual budget by between \$5 million and \$6 million in the first year if they are approved. Such reductions in revenue would force the board to implement "drastic reductions in staff, facilities and equipment."

Rankens said his projections are based on the assumption that the state will fully fund the programs that it is required to pick up under the two tax proposals. He added, though, for record

vides a state school funding program over the next five years that will equalize the number of dollars spent per child throughout Michigan. It reduces property taxes substantially, and offsets the loss with an increase in the state income tax, probably from the current 4.6 to 6.6 percent. School district voters can vote an additional 7 mill tax levy.

• Coalition (Proposal C), reduces property taxes by about \$800 million throughout the state by exempting the first \$7,100 of state equalized value of residential property. The loss is offset by an increase in the state sales tax, from 4 to 5.5 percent.

• Tisch (Proposal D), rolls back property taxes to the 1978 level and then cuts assessments in half. It requires the state to make up most of the lost revenue to local units of government and requires that all new taxes be approved by 60 percent of the voters

THE BOARD also discussed Pro-

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YSD—the issue that

It's been almost a troit Bank & Trust made its purchase of the shops public. The merchants say they're still angry that they were never told their buildings were for sale.

Grosse Pointe resident Eppa Heaton sold the Pedlar and other shops to the bank last year for a reported \$340,000. Pedlar owners have since offered to buy back their building, but the bank has turned them down.

Bank officials recently, however, extended the shops' leases until June, 1981.

While state Sen. John Kelly, Rep. William Bryant and Wayne County Commissioner Erv Steiner have publicly supported the SOS cause, bank administrators have kept much in the background, quietly turning down offers to meet with SOS supporters, except for a private meeting with Hartmann and Grosse Pointe City officials last July.

THE BANK MAINTAINS its new subsidiary on Fisher Road will save many residents a trip downtown to conduct trust business and in fact, residents may eventually "approve"

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LWV forum is Oct. 16, tax show goes on road

Eleven candidates for the Nov. 4 election have been invited to a League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe candidates' forum co-sponsored with the War Memorial on Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Shirley Piku will be the moderator.

Candidates participating in the debate include Vic Caputo, Republican, Dennis Hertel, Democrat, and John Litle, Libertarian, candidates for the 14th district congressional seat; William R. Bryant, Republican, and Bernard Simbole, Democrat, candidates for the 13th district state representative seat

Other candidates scheduled to speak are Barbara Gattorn, Republican, and Anita McIntyre, Democrat, candidates for Wayne County Charter Commission; and Joann Condino, Elsic Gillian Dwight, John Kercheval Grylls and Helen Mazzei Irving, can-

didates for Wayne County Community College Trustee.

The candidates will speak and respond to questions from the audience. State and local non-partisan voter guides will be available at three local libraries, municipal buildings, restaurants, book stores and churches as well as at the War Memorial.

The League also will sponsor a road show for any organization interested in learning more about the ballot proposals to amend the Michigan constitution on the November ballot.

Road Show teams are available for day and evening meetings. The service is free, although donations are appreciated.

The Road Show team also will try to accommodate groups in other cities, which do not have active Leagues of Women Voters.

Interested groups should contact Mrs. Minert Thompson at 824-3128 or Mrs. Joseph F. Tompson at 882 3214.

Farms woman murder victim

An 80-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms widow was found brutally beaten to death in her Kerby Road home shortly before 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, according to Farms police.

The body of Elizabeth E. Keir was discovered naked on the living room floor by neighbors who became suspicious after repeated, unsuccessful attempts to contact the widow, according to Officer Timothy Morrison,

Police determined she died sometime between 2:50 and 11 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6. The cause of death was not known when the News went to press (Tuesday)

Robbery was the apparent motive, police said. Farms police are being assisted in the investigation by a State Police Forensies team. Police have no suspects.

The murder occurred just three weeks short of a year after the still unsolved killing of another Farms woman, Jeanne Clyne, who was stabbed to death on Halloween night, 1979.

local charities, sponsored by the Ministerial Association under chairman **Rev. Jack Skiles of Congregational** Church.

To the left, Monsignor Francis X. Canfield and Sister Betty Flaherty of St. Paul Catholic Church came equipped with a flag to lead their group around town and, above, Krissi Dahl, gets ready to cover her 10 miles on roller skates as other walkers gather at the starting line.

Rev. Skiles reports that about 875 walkers turned out Sunday and \$31,000 in donations from sponsors are expected to come in within the next few weeks. The funds will be split between CROP and two local charities, **Gleaners Community Food Bank and** Detroit Anti-Hunger and Youth Advocacy Center.

By the way, at least one 7-year-old roller skater finished the entire 10 miles without stepping down from her wheels. And Tom Trombly reports he was just one of a few 79-year-olds to finish the walk.

through with funds under such circumstances is poor.

Ranken's five-year projections for losses totalled \$57.5 million under Tisch and \$64.5 million under Smith-Bullard.

EQUALLY THREATENING to the local school board is the shift to a dependence on state funding of education that is inherent in each of the proposals, and the resulting loss of local control.

Superintendent William Coats explained it as the "golden rule" 'he who has the gold, makes the rules.'

Coats suggested the system should conduct "a kind of millage campaign" to make the board's position on the proposals known to the public. His assistant, Carl Schoessel, explained that since state law forbids spending public funds to influence political outcomes, the campaign would probably be limited to distributing "bal-anced" informational flyers presenting both sides of the tax issues.

won't die

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe's special juvenile crime force, the Youth Service Division, was abolished a year ago because of a dispute over funding. But, even though the books have been closed and officers returned to regular duty, the issue just won't seem to die.

First the League of Women Voters tried to resurrect the division last spring with a task force packed with influential community leaders. Despite a lengthy report and strong recommendation to revive the bureau -or something similar to it-the task force plan was rejected or ignored by the city hall and school officials who were asked to finance it.

BUT THIS WEEK, yet another attempt is being made to bring back the bureau, this one by a small group of parents led by Judy Taube, a mother and pharmacist's assistant of

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Hospitals await new bed-cut plan

• Smith-Bullard (Proposal A), pro-

The proposals:

By Gregory Jakub

Officials from Grosse Pointe's Cottage and Bon Secours Hospitals are still taking a "wait-andsee" position toward the state's controversial hospital debedding plan which wil! be revised during the next several months.

Both hospitals say they have no plans to merge or consolidate with each other or any other facilities to conform to the plan's requirements.

IT'S BEEN ALMOST a year since the state released its bed reduction plan--a pioneer effort at controlling health care costs by eliminating 3,800 hosp.tal beds statewide by 1985, representing the most drastic hospital cutbacks in history.

The Detroit area was targeted to cut about 2,500 beds through merger, con-olidation or complete closure of hospitals. The plan apparently has taken effect in Detroit where Blain and Lakeside Hospitals on Jefferson near downtown will merge their resources with two large hospital corporations

Officials at Grosse Pointe's Cottage and Bon Secours Hospitals say publicly that no merger plans are in the future for their facilities. But neither did they deny that the community might perceive some tangible differences in the way its health care is delivered in the future.

The debedding plan had grave implications for the Grosse Pointes according to supporters of Cottage Hospital in the Farms which was targeted to lose 62 of its 151 beds. Such a cutback threatened the wellbeing of the community, cried the Cottage forces along with other communities whose favorite hospitals were asked in the plan to cut their bed capacity by as much as 90 percent.

Their cries were heard in Lansing by the legislature which formed a committee that spent the spring and summer investigating alleged in equities in the controversial debedding plan and the intentions of the 1974 law mandating its development.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the legislative committee released a report which says that there are some aberrations

in the bed-cut plan and sent it back to its developers-the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC)-with recommendations for revisions.

Some health planning officials say the legislature's recommendations are weak and reflect its inability to effectively resolve the difference between foes and supporters of the debedding process.

Caught in the bureaucratic crossfire is the public which in a few months will see a revised debedding plan which may not be substantially different from last year's, according to some health care officials

For Grosse Pointers, the question that remains is: Will the debedding plan affect the three hospitals-Cottage, Bon Secours, and St. Johnserving the area and if so, how?

"I don't think we will be told to eliminate 62 beds (in the revised plan)," said Cottage Administrator Ralph Wilgarde, whose hospital led a very aggressive and visible anti-de-

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South High math teacher **Homecoming** marshal

By Thomas Kitchen South High When one is chosen to be them. He's been the senior ecutive. But it will be up to the voters the grand marshal of the class sponsor for years and to decide if that person is elected or school's Homecoming, it's has gone out of his way to appointed, McIntyre says. definitely an honor, and it serve the kids. We felt this was a good way to show our goes this year to Carl Justice. thanks to him.' math teacher at South. On Homecoming Day, Oct. | McIntyre said. A mathematics teacher

18. Justice will be attending turned grand marshal for a the Pancake Breakfast with day is a step forward in anyhis family, ride in the parade, one's life. But Justice is takpreside over the football game against L'Anse Creuse ing his newly appointed celebrity role calmly. He succeeds South custodian dance afterwards. George Bekert, last year's

While Homecoming prep. selves?" Justice feels a special kind arations are right on target, of gratification from his ap-Justice gives an added insight into the probable sucpointment by the Student cess of this year. "I am expecting one of the best Home "I was very surprised

when I heard they chose me, because there are so many fore. The pep assembly a couple of weeks ago was people deserving of the honor. I am proud to be the grand marshal. What makes good too."

As a teacher, Justice is it more meaningful is that the kids (SA) picked somevery conscientious in his efone they wanted instead of forts. When asked what his somebody they felt they main goals as a teacher are, should pick," Justice said. Why do the students feel students as best prepared as so warm about Justice? SA possible for college and life President Joe Magee said, outside of high school, and 'He puts in a lot of extra working with them to achieve hours after school with the their goals in life." kids. He is a friend of the

students. If anybody ever has a problem in math, they Pesty birds hate snakes

Are you bothered by pest birds in your garden? Do feathered marauders feast on your strawberries, blueberries and cherries before you can pluck them?

There's an answer to this problem, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. It consists of fake "snakes" purchased at novelty stores or fashioned from black rubber hoses.

Birds are afraid of snakes - which eat their eggs and their young — and so "they recognize the snake shapes Federation's monthly magazine for children.

One family with a lakeside home found that a pair of feisty Canada geese were terrorizing their children and pets, Ranger Rick reports. After they cut a black rubber hose into four-foot lengths and placed them around the property, "the geese disappeared over the lake, never to be seen in that yard again," Fake snakes can also be used to protect other property, according to Ranger

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County candidates ready for Nov. 4

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can go up to the math de says the real issue is whether it will partment and he'll help be a strong elected or appointed ex-

> "An elected executive has veto power, while an appointed executive tends to be more professional,"

The 33-year-old candidate doubts whether there is a real Democratic stronghold on the commission.

"How can they (the board mem-North, and chaperone the bers) be answerable to the unions when they can't agree between them-

> The recent appointment of a Wayne County woman who allegedly created her own \$43,000 a year post on the road commission, is evidence enough

comings in years. The kids seem more enthused than be-Dental detective sees toothy tale in history

By Robert C. Radcliffe National Geographic News Service A man who judges people

by their teeth believes he knows how Americans got where they are today.

By Americans, Dr. Christy G. Turner II means the Indians and Eskimos of the New World who had been on hand for thousands of years when the first Eurothat are peg-shaped. Nobody else has teeth like this.

Five cusps — Asians and American Indians always have five cusps (the little bumps or knobs on back grinding teeth)on their lower second molars. Most Euro-peans and people from south-

east Asia have only four

Bering Land Bridge by folare "quite stable evolutionarily." cites another trait: a tendency for some people-typical of northern Asians, but unknown among people of mammoth, bison, and horses European background - to

have lower first molars with inland. • That a third group of im-migrants, armed with bows three rocts, instead of two. His extensive research and arrows, also crossed the bridge, just before the Ice shows that five percent of all Indians also have this trait, Age glaciers melted enough those living today as well as to drown the bridge beneath those buried many thousands rising oceans about 10,000 to of years ago.

The three-root clue shows the Indians' ancestors came 12,000 years ago. All of this he surmises from Asia, he says, adding that he'll know where more from teeth, by painstakingly examining thousands of ancient and modern teeth from specifically when he finds people somewhere in Asia with the same trait at the the New World and Asia. Dr. Turner is a professor

at Arizona State University, one of the world's foremost explorers of this kind of history.

ern men alike.

teeth never are.

Dr. Turner says teeth prohave a 40 percent frequency vide about 250 clues of inof this trait. Dr. Turner has just finishdependent characteristics that ed examining thousands of have been passed through the generations by genes. skulls and teeth of early He has concentrated on 28 Americans in collections at skulls and teeth of early

major characteristics as he the Smithsonian Institution

examines and categorizes the in Washington and museums

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Among his 28 clues are: the Soviet Union to make

Shovel teeth-insides of the comparisons with collections

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with Eskimos. Europeans' has come up with several

"This clearly shows that Americans found their way

for some kind of central control in the county, McIntyre says.

McIntyre would combine the civil service, labor and human development departments as a first step to reorganize the county.

Gattorn and McIntyre will discuss the reorganization issue at a League of Women Voters debate Oct. 16 at the War Memorial.

ALSO FACING November voters will be a proposed 3 mill tax hike estimated to raise between \$19 to \$22 million for the county general fund, including school districts, Proposal J will ask voters to increase the present 15 mills to 18.

Three additional ballot proposals will ask for one-half mill increase for mental health, the county's sheriff department and the Wayne County General Hospital.

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Dr. Turner says. "It rules out

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ope entirely."

The State Municipal Finance Commission sent some relief to the county last week when the county finally submitted a satisfactory plan to reduce its deficit. The commission al-lowed the county to borrow \$20 million on next year's anticipated taxable revenues.

It was just one year ago that fresh. man Democrat State Sen. John Kelly introduced a bill in Lansing for the revamping of Wayne County.

After running a deficit for the last three years, the county appealed to the finance commission to borrow funds. The request was turned down with an order from Gov. William Milliken that no monies would be directed to the county until an ex-tensive reorganization of Wayne County took place.

Kelly's bill was later approved by both the House and Senate.

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peans arrived. Dr. Turner, whose investigations have been supported extensively by the National Geographic Society, also believes:

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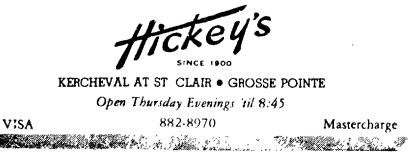




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Center elects new board, officers

The 1980-81 slate of board members and officers for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial was elected and approved at the Association's 32nd Annual Dinner meeting on Oct. 2.

James McMillan and George Reindel III were elected to serve second three year terms; Mrs. Earl Heenan Jr. and William Monahan to serve their first three year terms.

Elected to two year terms were board members Robert Boomer and John Park. Dr. Vollrad J. Von Berg will begin a one year term.

Following the meeting, the newly named board elected the following slate of officers: George J. Reindel III, president; John P. Worchester, first vice-president; Frederick Ollison III, vicepresident in charge of personnel; Mrs. Bruce K. Bockstanz, second vice-president; Robert E. Boomer, treasurer; Charles V. Hicks Jr., assistant treasurer; James McMillan, secretary and Dr. Vollrad J. Von Berg, assistant secretary.

Retiring officers and board members Mrs. Dwight P. Black, John F. Monahan, John R. Nicholson, Mrs. Warren Wilkinson and Roger Fitch were commended for their services.

During the meeting, it was reported that the center showed an excess of operating revenues over expenses of \$38,000 The revenues were marked for capital improvements.

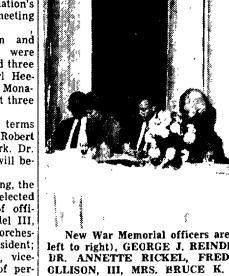
Bar patron robbed of \$35

A 32-year old Detroit man was robbed by two unarmed men as he left Piper's Alley on Mack Avenue on Oct. 2, according to police.

The man told officers he left the bar by the front door and walked to his car parked near the rear of the building. Police said the man was pushed to the ground and robbed of \$35 by two white males about 18 years old.

The man described the assailants as thin, six feet tall and dressed in blue jeans and flannel shirts. The men ran down an alley to Calvin Road after the robbery.

The complainant said that he was not followed nor was there anyone in site when he got to his car.



New War Memorial officers are, (from left to right), GEORGE J. REINDEL, III, DR. ANNETTE RICKEL, FREDERICK OLLISON, III, MRS. BRUCE K. BOCK-



STANZ, JOHN M. RICKEL, MRS. WAR-REN S. WILKINSON, JOHN F. MONA-HAN and MRS. JAMES McMILLAN

GP District Court bill waits for Senate action

to be heard. By Gregory Jakub Legislation proposing a

Court for 1983 is still alive handle those civil cases and

state Legislature. Kelly and it now sits in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Kelly said he designed the bill to abolish the Pointes' present five municipal courts the State Senate adjourned last week.

and give the cities the option of replacing them with a new district court with one judge elected at large, two judges

elected at large, or two judges elected by two divisions within the district. Similar legislation died last May when political de-

lays and uncertainty on the part of the Pointe city officials as to whether they want one or two judges caused the bill to expire. Wayne County court re- Thursday from 6:15 to 6:45

organization affects Grosse p.m. While out of the house, Pointe because many civil someone entered through an cases originating in the unlocked sidedoor, went to Pointes come under the jur- a second floor bedroom and isdiction of the county's removed a gold watch from Common Pleas Court. That a dresser drawer and a man's

court is expected to be abol- diamond ring from a jewelry ished when the county judi- box. The contents of the cial system is revamped dresser were thrown about leaving certain Grosse Pointe and there were signs that gold stored at Fort Knox civil cases without a place another bedroom may have was about \$123,000,000,000.

the County Court bill could A new Grosse Pointe Dis- be revived when the legisnew Grosse Fointe District trict Court and judge would lature reconvenes on Nov. 12. "It is my interpretation even though a Wayne Coun-bring the Pointes into con-that it (the appropriation ty Court reorganization bill formance with a 1974 state bill) contains money that

courts be converted to dis- Wayne County courts," Kelly pital opened last month with The Grosse Pointe court trict courts. bill was introduced two Wayne County Court re-weeks ago by Sen. John organization bill be came Court could still be funded mod V. Randall. mired in political concerns under last fiscal year's and was not approved before | budget. "If the county bill is re-

vived, it will automatically According to Kelly the eliminate (Detroit's) Comlegislature's extension of the mon Pleas Court and fuel state's budget appropriation the fire for a Grosse Pointe bill until Dec. 31 means that District Court," Kelly said.

Thieves strike Roslyn twice

The neighbors reported seeing nothing unusual. Detectives are investigating the

In another incident on Roslyn, a resident said someone entered his closed garage between 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, and 7 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 and took a chain saw circular saw, a CB radio, sander, snowblower, sabre saw and drill valued at more than \$800

At the gold market's peak last January, the value of the

Census delay bill aids the Pointes

clined in population was approved by the State House and Senate and sent to the governors desk for a signa-

ture last week. clines ranging from 9.8 to sales, intangibles, single 15 percent will likely bene. business and gas and weight fit from the legislation according to stand Management census figures four Grosse and Budget Office officials. Pointes show declines: the ures for the purpose of computing revenue sharing Shores gained 3.5 percent. allocations to local communities until October, 1980. Normally, payments would be calculated on the basis of 1980 figures beginning in April.

The funds saved by shrinking communities by the delay will have to be paid back to the state over a period of time. Growing communities which stand to be short changed by the delay, will regain the lost revenue over the next four years.

The legislation affects only the formula for state - not

Lecture series at Bon Secours The 18th year of continuing medical education prohas apparently died in the law requiring all municipal was set aside for Detroit and grams at Bon Secours Hos-

A senior consultant in endocrinology and metabolism at the Mayo Clinic and a professor of medicine with the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, Dr. Randall also discussed "Hyperfunctioning Lesions of the Hypothala-mus," during the half-day session

The program was presented to bring physicians the most recently developed knowledge and skills in the field of endocrinology, Faculty members and guest lecturers are involved in investigation, clinical medicine and teaching. Each session consists of a lecture and a

workshop in diagnosis and treatment of the endocrine system. Lecture topics during the

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14 week series include, "The Pineal Organ," "The Painful Thyroid," and "Menstruation and Menopause." Presenta-

tions will be made by the medical staff of Bon Secours Hospital and Detroit area physicians.

Legislation designed to aid federal — revenue sharing tax (\$114,650), are based on will be delayed payments in communities which have de-funds, which amount to hun population and other factors, other categories." dreds of thousands of dol- such as relative tax effort. lars each year for local city budgets.

Population is a major factaxes. According to the latest he said.

The bill, HB 5257, delays City, 11 percent; Farms, 9.8 could be much greater if the proposals," Kressbach said the use of 1980 census fig- percent; Park, 15 percent; Michigan economy doesn't and Woods, 14 percent, The rebound soon," Kressbach sus figures) we're only talk Shores gained 3.5 percent. said, "Gov. Milliken's execu-ing about a loss of 15 to 2 stance, this year plans to re- out some categories of fund- We can cope with that, but ceive about \$397,000 from ing - such as the intang- I don't know what will hap-

> in part on the size of its population. The City budget expects \$156,000 in sales tax and \$7,200, intangibles tax, both of which are allocated (\$78,000), single business from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to ex- special orientation meeting tax (\$41,200), gas and weight perience a shortened, 12- in the band room at 7 pm.

Another uncertain factor According to Thomas for local city budgets is the Kressbach, Grosse Pointe state's response to its own

City manager, the new cen- budget problems and the taxtor in computing the amount sus figures will cost his city cut proposals facing Michi-Four Grosse Pointe cities of revenue shared with the about \$47,000 a year in state gan voters next month. which showed population de cities from state income, shared funds. The legislation delaying use of the new fig- amend any of the return ures will cut that loss by formulas it uses to distribute \$20,000 for this year alone, funds to local communities

"Of course our losses the economy and the tax cut tive order has already wiped percent of our total budget.

five state funds based all or ibles tax — and there also pen after the election."

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Hospitals await new plan

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bedding plan campaign last December.

Wilgarde said he has never understood why the debedding plan's rating scheme ranked Cottage with hospitals whose quality is considered "marginal" by health care experts.

"I don't think we'll be dealt with in that manner (in the revised plan because) CHPC had its knuckles rapped by the legislature," Wilgarde said.

THE LEGISLATURE'S guidelines to CHPC for revising the plan include consideration of hospitals' physical condition and providing a formal appeal process by which hospitals can refute its bed-cut assignments. Some health planning experts say that those avenues could provide Cottage a means of escaping drastic bed-cut responsibilities in the second plan.

Meanwhile, Wilgarde said Cottage has resigned itself to the fact that it will have to live with the debedding plan but its planning staff and board look optimistically toward the future. The hospital is waiting for state approval to renovate the old nurses' residence for office space and has considered consolidation of services with other hospitals. Cottage also announced last week plans to establish a nursing home with Bon Secours somewhere in the hospital's service area.

"We have spoken to other hospitals about the possibility of merger or consolidation, but nobody is willing to sell out Thev all want to wait and see." Wilgarde said.

Wilgarde refused to discuss specifics about what consolidation or merger options were available to Cottage in the future as did Dale Steiger, director of planning and management services for Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. Bon Secours is targeted in the plan to cut 14 of its 320 beds.

Both said such discussions are too consitive to discuss in public but agreed that their options range from no consolidations whatsoever to combining various services with various hospitals.

Both Steiger and Wilgarde were somewhat cynical about the recent hospital mergers that were apparently instigated by the debedding plan. Both said that many of the consolidation discussions happening behind closed doors in hospital board rooms would have happened despite pressure from the debedding plan.

"There are things going on whether there is a debedding plan or not. Hospitals in general are moving ahead on these things and probably would have done them anyway. I don't know if they would have done them as quickly," Steiger said.

BON SECOURS IS also looking toward the future despite debedding and is planning to purchase a CT scanner—a half-million dollar diagnostic device that uses a computer to take cross-sectional X-rays of the body. Bon Secours needs the scanner to fill the need for diagnosing cancer in its many elderly patients, Steiger said.

While Cottage and Bon Secours plan cautiously for the future, there is one hospital official who is not so sure the debedding pressure has passed. He is Dr. Andrew W. Dahl, executive vice-president and chief operations officer at St. Clair Health Service Corporation, the parent company of St. John Hospital in Detroit near Moross and Mack.

St. John received a light bed-cut responsibility in the first plan which rated it highly. The hospital recently came out in favor of the debedding plan on the condition that it targets only 2,467 beds in southeastern Michigan as mandated by the debedding law, Dr. Dahl said.

Dr. Dahl said that hospitals are under pressure to cut beds now because they chose to ignore state guidelines and studies as early as 1974 that indicated consolidating services was a belter way to serve the community.

"Instead of taking measures to provide for this improvement in our collective posture, we chose not to. The lesson is that this (bed reduction) is going to continue. This is not the last of the bed reduction measures," Dr. Dahl said.

He cited the recent State Medical Facilities Plan which in part calls for elimination of more than 5,100 hospital beds from all parts of Michigan including some urban hospitals smaller than 200 beds. That plan is scheduled for review by the legislature shortly.

Considering that, Dr. Dahl advocated an increased sense of cooperation among hospitals.

"If we do our work well, plan and control the type and nature of service our institutions provide in a way that maximizes the total result, then we'll be more successful at maintaining beds and services to our community," Dr. Dahl said.

BABCOCK PILOTS

Mereda Babcock, of the Shores piloted a plane in the 25th anniversary of the annual Michigan Small Race at the Harry W. Brown Airport in Saginaw, The race was sponsoreu by the Michigan Ninety-Nine Chapters, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission and the Saginaw Chamber of Conmerce.

One more try for YSD

(Continued from Page 1A) Cloverly Road in the Farms.

The group began work earlier this month by circulating petitions asking that the question of reinstating the division be placed on the next general ballot in the five Grosse Pointes.

The next step will be a meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Taube's home, 452 Cloverly. Future meetings will be held at St. Paul's on the Lake, according to Mrs. Taube.

The meeting's purpose is to "decide just what kind of youth bureau we want," according to Mrs. Taube. "I know from the phone calls I've received and the response to the petitions that people want a new youth bureau. The question is how to convince our city leaders."

She's contacted many of the people involved in the old youth bureau and some of those involved in the League of Women Voters' attempt to revive it, including Grosse Pointe Woods police officer Pat Fagan, probation official Suzanne O'Shea, Sister Sean Hogan, Rence Rogers of Parent Support, PTO-PTA Council President Ed Deeb and representatives from the League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Taube began organizing the group after her home was recently burglarized. She believes there is an increase in drug and alcohol abuse and criminal activities among high school age youth in the Pointe. She says the group is currently compiling statistics from local police department. to demonstrate that point.

Police officials questioned by the News, however, said there is no indication that drug and criminal activities have increased.

Mrs. Taube said she'd like to see the new youth bureau stress education se

programs on substance abuse for both students and their parents, in addition to increased supervision of the schools.

THE FORMER YSD, which operated for nine years, supplied four police officers to supervise school functions, both during the day and after school, and to handle counseling and court cases involving juvenile offenders (under 17 years). Two officers were assigned to each public high school. The division was administered by Grosse Pointe Woods.

It was disbanded in the spring of 1979 after almost a year of haggling over funding. The school board and five Grosse Pointe cities shared responsibility for financing the bureau, and the schools' share of the load had grown steadily throughout the last few years. The proposed budget for the last year was \$175,000.

The bureau was disbanded in June, 1979, when the school board rejected a request to pay 30 percent of the program budget. Board members also were 'maddened over a decision to remove one police officer from North High School just two weeks before graduation—the students' most boisterous period.

The League of Women Voters task force was formed last October and included representatives of the school board, five cities, both public high schools, parents' groups and other community agencies.

Its recommendation for a new bureau was formally rejected by the school board in July.

SOS goes to the Reserve Board

(Continued from Page 1A) of what the bank is doing for the

community.

But many residents say they will never approve of the bank's proposed 30 new parking spaces. They fear it will only add to the heavy congestion on Fisher Road.

The group has taken its fight to Lansing where officials at the state's Financial Institutions Bureau said there is little they can do until the bank formally applies to the agency for a new charter, which all new banks must do.

Two months ago, attorney for Grosse Pointe City, Richard Hinks, asked the bank to submit its plans to the community's city council, but bank president Donald Mandich said that will only happen when "our plans and specifications have crystallized."

City Mayor David Robb has met several times with Mandich to persuade the bank to set up offices elsewhere in Grosse Pointe.

Meanwhile, some merchants are already looking for new sites for their businesses.

"We're not pounding the pavement right now, but we have been looking for another location, possibly on the Hill," said Justine Kulka, a Pedlar owner.

"We have looked at Michael Burns' building, but we're really not prepared to move anywhere before Christmas."

Kulka said the shop will relocate scmewhere in Grosse Pointe "because this is our territory."

Chairman Hartmann said if the merchants move out before the bank moves ahead with its plans, SOS supporters will continue their fight for Fisher Road.

"There is more community support than ever. We are not just going to give up."



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Prime Time--For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

I pause in my tribute to those wonderful individuals who having "come of age" and are reaping the harvest of experience and hard work. Their stories have been heart warming. They have inspired us by their accomplishments and generous service to others. And there are many more to come.

But this week as the fall winds grow cooler and the bright sun duller. I am reminded that winter's chill will soon have to be reckoned with. This means that a few hints on how to keep the cold on the outside and the heat on the inside of our homes might be in order. There is more than comfort at stake. Money is involved also. Energy prices have steadily been going up. We just can't afford to let any of that precious heat escape. The Community Services Adminis-

tration reminds us that older Amer-icans spend more than 30 percent of their total income on energy. It rises to 45 percent for some low income persons.

OLDER PEOPLE have been af-fected more than others by price rises. The health of some older people depends on comfortable temperatures in their homes. Furthermore they spend more time in their homes than younger adults. Oftentimes their homes are harder to heat because when those homes were built energy was plentiful and cheap. There wasn't the concern for insulation that there is now.

However the main reason that retired people have been hit harder than others by skyrocketing fuel costs is that they were already spending a large share of their incomes on fuel and utilities when the crisis started. As energy prices surged, for many, heating and utility bills became the dominant item in their budgets, forc-ing aside such basic needs as food and health care.

Consider these points. If you are in doubt about whether or not your home is adequately insulated, make a survey of the house. Check what , insulation you have. Are there sufficient storm windows and doors? How about the weatherstripping around windows, doors and joints? at today's prices, weatherstripping

at today's prices, weatherstripping can bring big returns. When you are doing this evaluation, choose a cold windy day. Test for drafts around windows and doors, and under doors. See if there is a draft or beam of light coming through a creak about the doors. A lighted a crack about the doors. A lighted cigarette can be used for checking leaks. Place it near suspected leak points. Where the smoke deflects, cold air is leaking into the house. Check for drafts where pipes go

coming down the stairs, there must be air leaks in the door or ceiling. Place the palm of your hand against the ceiling of the rooms. Then against the floor. If they are cold, this is a sign of heat loss,

Notice windows fogged with water or frost. If most are fogged, it is a sign of excessive heat loss, CORRECTING THESE areas of

heat loss is not expensive. Caulking and weatherstripping are the most effective improvements that can be made to any home that needs them. As much as one-fourth of the heat wasted away is due to cracks, gaps and spaces that any reasonably adept do-it-yourself person can plug.

Simple instructions for caulking, weatherstripping and insulation are available in The Department of Housing and Urban Development's booklet, "In the Bank . . . Or Up the Chimney." It may be ordered through the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for \$1.70.

Another method of gaining heat is to let the sun shine into the home during the day and to close the drapes at night to conserve that solar heat. Cold floors can be insulated with old rugs and newspapers under the good

rugs. You may find that your home requires improvements involving some investment of funds.

However the higher fuel and util-ity costs rise, the more you can save from increased investment in energy conservation and improvements. You will get rapid returns at today's and tomorrow's fuel prices.

The National Bureau of Standards has said that an investment in six inches of attic floor insulation for a house that has no ceiling insulation will be returned by fuel savings within one year in a region of relatively mild winters.

The Bureau of Standards has developed a system which almost anyone can use to find the best combination of energy-saving measures for his house.

It gives you a "heating and cooling index" for your house based on the climate, one you are located in, and your cost of fuel for heating and air

conditioning. The index figures are then applied to charts which supply recommenda-tions concerning seven types of weatherization; insulation in the attic, around attic ducts, within walls, in floors over unheated areas, and around under-floor ducts; installation of storm windows and doors. You can order this workbook for calculatcan order this workbook for calculat-ing your home insulation options from the U.S. Government Printing Office also. Its title is "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling." The price is 70 Heating and Cooling."

All Grosse Pointe's senior citizens are welcome to join in the excitement of the Senior Olympics on Nov. 7 and 8. The Neighborhood Club and public school system's department of community services are cosponsoring the event which will be conducted at the facilities of the Neighborhood Club and various schools in the district.

Seniors

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Olympics

Events, ranging from bridge and cribbage to a bicycle race and mile run, will begin Friday evening at the Neighborhood Club and continue Saturday morning at South High School, Saturday afternoon activities will be held at Brownell Middle School and an Awards Ban-quet at North High School, including a baking contest and dancing, will bring the Olympics to a conclusion.

Persons 55 years of age and over who are residents of the school district and interested in participating may obtain a registration form at the Neighborhood Club (885-4600), the Department of Community Services (343-2160) or any of the Grosse Pointe Libraries.

Registration forms are due Friday, Oct. 31.

ULS Players open season

The University Liggett Players recently announced its seventh season of educational theater including pro-ductions of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," in Novem-ber, "Man of La Mancha" in February and "Charley's Aunt" in May of 1981.

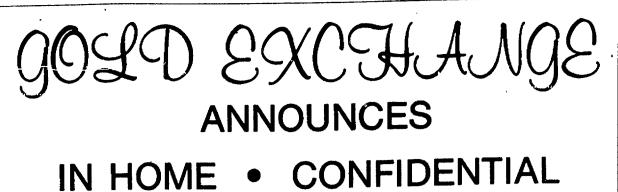
All performances will be held in the main auditorium of University Liggett School at 1045 Cook Road. "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," to be presented Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., is a hilarious melodrama complete with a dastardly villain, a brave and courageous hero and a frail, beautiful maiden.

The cast includes Mike Paolucci, Becky Glowniak, Brian Hunt, Brion Fox, Al-ice Youn, Dawn Hogan, Anne De Haven, Marianne Courey, Hilarey Feeser, Elleen Melfenry, Shelley Beizai, Gidget Jackson, Elizabeth Endicott, Rita Drath, Chris Tindall, Tom Stanczyk, Robert Lambrecht and Robert Swaney.

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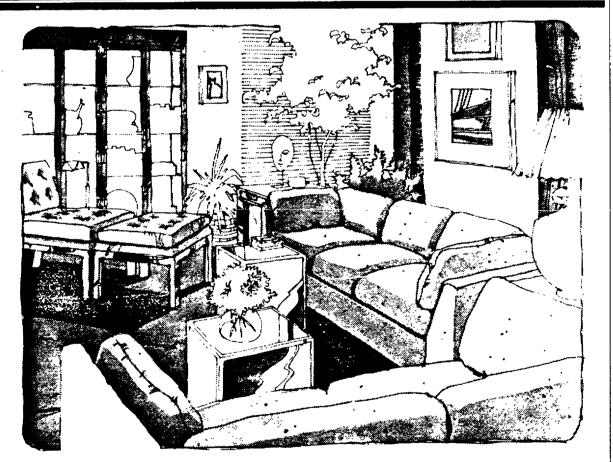


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Star women welcome freshmen

By Kathy Roarty Star of Sea

ing." The freshwomen at Our Sophomores had their Lady Star of the Sea High chance the final day of the School were officially wel-comed on Oct. 1, 2, and 3, pered and treated to a pizza when upperclassmen from lunch.

each grade took care of a During an all-school asfrosh, called their "little sembly the frosh then enter-sister." The festive activities are designed to initiate the ulty with their original skits. young women into the spe- initiated by the senior class cial environment at Star.

The activities began cially joined the Star of the Wednesday, Oct. 1, when Sea family. senior big sisters gave their little sisters cards, gifts and decorated lockers and treated the frosh to lunch.

The following day was simthe lower classwomen. There were a few solemn moments ber two singles player. as the school celebrated Mass Keeney, a graduate of Grosse at Star of the Sea Church. Pointe North High School. Class officers from all four grades prepared the liturgy,

KEENEY SIDELINED Pointer Becky Keeney suffered a freak accident and ilar, but it was the junior her sprained finger has kept big sisters' turn to welcome her out of action as Grand Valley State College's num-

and the class of 1984 offi-

under the theme of "belong-

has recorded a 6-0 match record this season.



e OSSE POINTE NEWS

Prime Time for Seniors

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for your home energy improvements, choose a person with a reputation for honesty and good workmanship. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development advises:

• Talk with people for whom the contractor has done work.

• Consult your local Community Action Agency or Area Agency on Aging, Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau.

• Ask your lender about the contractor, if you are financing the project with a loan.

• Check his place of business to see that he is not a fly-by-night operator.

• Read and understand every word of any contract before you sign it. If it is difficult to understand, ask for an interpretation from someone other than the contractor.

• Never sign with anyone who makes fantastic promises. Reputable dealers are not running give-away businesses.

• Avoid wild bargains. The best bargain is a good job.

• Never make a final payment or sign a completion certificate authorizing final payment until all the work has been completed to your satisfaction.

Most of the spending you do for energy saving on your own residence is eligible for income tax credit. The deductible credit is calculated at 15 percent of the total amount actually spent. The maximum credit is \$300, which would be the amount deductible from your tax payment if you spend \$2,000 or more for energy saving and solar improvements.

Another method of saving heat is to lower the thermostat but that has limitations. Medical opinion generally agrees that older persons in normal health can live at 70 degrees Fahrenheit, without harm to health or danger of hypothermia (accidental

Schools fight tax issues

(Continued from Page 1-A)

posal J, for a 3 mill increase in Wayne County's tax. School systems would receive about 1.7 mills of that increase, and the board members agreed that that was insufficient reason to endorse it. They also plan to pass a resolution opposing that proposal next Monday. Coats noted that many school districts are supporting Proposal J and in effect, are asking their voters to ap-

low body temperature). Whether lower temperatures are advisable is somewhat controversial. Current opinion seems to be that most older persons can adjust gradually to temperatures as low as 66 degrees without harm to their health. The acclimation should take place gradually, lowering thermostats one or two degrees a week over a period of 20 or 30 days.

Just setting the thermostats back a few degrees will save a surprising amount of energy. Lowering temperatures at night also is a great fuel saver. Turning the thermostat down five or 10 degrees before going to bed can mean savings of seven to 15 parolee this week with burpercent on your fuel bill.

BUT WE ARE advised not to overdo it. The National Institute on Aging warns that even mild cold can create serious problems for some older people. Temperatures of even 60 degrees arraigned Oct, 6 on four to 65 degrees can trigger hypothermia | counts, including carrying a and be fatal if not detected and treat- concealed weapon, possesed properly. Persons with impaired sion of stolen property and circulation or specific diseases of possession of burglary tools. veins and arteries or hypothyroidism or those taking phenothialines, commonly used to treat anxiety, depres- home on Oxford were resion and nausea, should be particularly wary of hypothermia.

If you need financial help with energy problems, you don't have to be in the lowest income brackets to get assistance. If you are 60 years of age or older, a good place to start the search for solutions to energy problems is the local Information and Referral Service or your Area Agency on Agency on Aging.

Admittedly this column has not been as entertaining as some, but hopefully it has been helpful. I want you to be warm and comfortable during the coming months while reading about the doings and accomplish-ments of our "Prime Time" constituents.

prove 3 new mills in taxes so they can get 1 mill in effect, are asking voters to approve 3 new mills in taxes so

The tax issues were discussed at the Roger Mourad, Dorothy Kennel and Laurance Harwood were absent from the meeting.

Next week is for life-savers

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods fire departments will teach you how to save a life at a series of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes Oct. 13 at local fire stations.

The classes will be taught during Detroit-Wayne County CPR week, Oct. 13 to 17, at 2 and 7 p.m. Additional classes will be taught at Eastland Center at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Oct. 13,

Those interested in the classes should preregister at local fire departments. For more information call the City at 886-3200; the Farms at 885-2100; the Shores at 831-5500; the Woods at 886-2700 or the Park at 822-6400.

GPS police nab parolee in B & E's

Shores police arrested and including jewelry, cash and miscellaneous items, police charged a Jackson Prison coins. Police said an alert resi-

glarizing four Shores homes. dent called police after he Joseph Swiencicki, of East spotted a suspicious car in Detroit, was arrested by the area of one of the Lakepolice as he was leaving the shore homes. When officers scene of a burglary on Lakearrived on the scene, they shore Road Oct. 4. He was observed a car leaving the area with no lights on. Police said they stopped the car, Police said three homes

car. on Lakeshore and a fourth

said. "The arrest was made because of good citizen observation and quick response by

officers," said Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale. The director encouraged residents to immediately report anything suspicious in the area to police.

Police said Swiencicki has a lengthy history of burglaries and armed robbery and has been on active parole since September of last year.

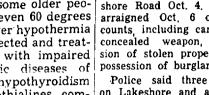
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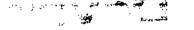


they can get 1 mill themselves." Board influence meeting Monday, at which only four members were present.

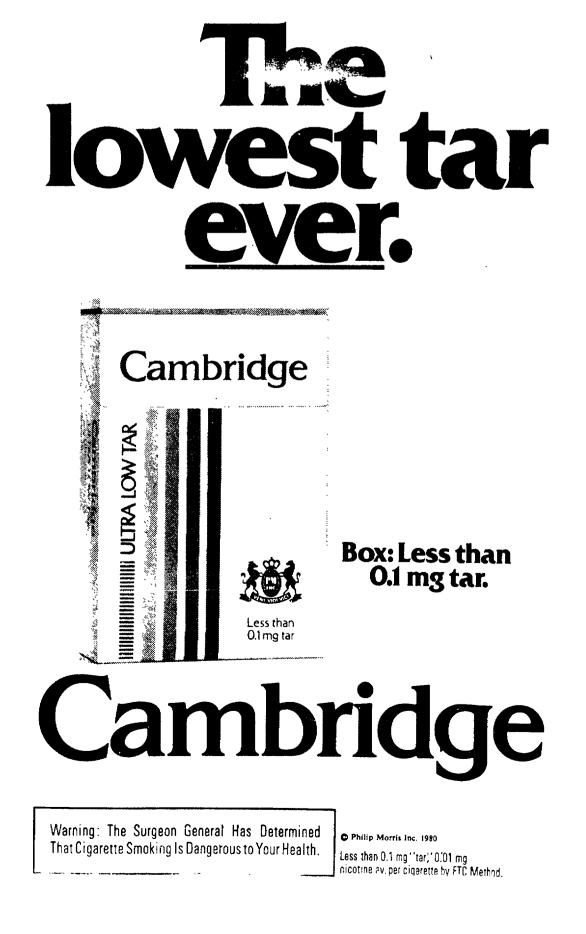
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home on Oxford were re- Swiencicki, 32 was placed Bond was set at \$40,000 ported burglarized by their under arrest for possession with a preliminary exam owners on Oct. 4. In each of burglary tools, Further set for Oct. 15. Police said incident, the thief made a investigation of the car re- Swiencicki will remain in thorough search of the home vealed a pillow case filled police custody because he is a and removed several items, with several jewelry and parolee.



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Christ choirs giv Windsor premiere

and the Internatio of the Child (Oc

of Boys and Girls gave a ists in the work were Peter premiere performance of the Dunn, John Dunn, Robert cantata "Alive" written for Ogden, Jane Spencer and the choir and string quartet Kathy Prost. Radio Station by Dr. Paul McIntyre, com. WCBC of Windsor taped the Windsor. The composer being attracted to a collection of nine children's poems, set them to music for this choir,

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the well known Christ style. Church Choir of Boys and Girls from Grosse Pointe to the Christ Church Choir saw perform in "An Evening of the music for the first time Poetry by Children" on Oct. on Sept. 10, and worked many

which was trained and con-special interest is collecting ducted by Frederic DeHaven, children's poetry. Lewis read choirmaster at Christ Church. many children's poems, talked The cantata "Alive" is very about the creativity of chil-modern, using clusters of dren's poetry and was re-

DHS auditions for 'Collage'

Dominican High School All auditions will be held

will hold auditions for "Mu- in groups except for those

sical Collage" on Oct. 21, 22, wishing solos. Rehearsals will

23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and begin in January, 1981 for

and dancers, men, women, performances will be at boys and girls ages 8 to 80 Dominican High School Audi-

for the production directed torium, Whittier at McKin-

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his cantata. Roma Riddell, soprano and form in a large group. Boys member of the voice faculty in the community interested at the University of Windsor, in singing in this choir are at the University of Windsor, in singing in this choir are was the soloist in McIntyre's always encouraged to call opera "The Little Red Hen" Christ Church for an appoint-

which concluded the concert. ment with the choirmaster. The Christ Church Boys 25 young ladies, ages 11 to poser at the University of performance and will broad. Mead brook and Ford Au- Washington. ditorium with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Pointe North High School.

Pointes.

tral accompaniment.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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her daughter, Mrs. Urban Helen C. Rosier Services for Mrs. Rosier, Boresch and one granddaughter. 85, formerly of the Farms, The body will be cremated.

Clare of Montefalco

He died on Wednesday,

Mr. VerHoyle is survived

Interment was in Mount

Helen L. Joyce

late of Harper Woods, were held on Saturday, Oct. 4, in the First English Evangellcal Lutheran Church. Mrs. Rosier died on Wed-84, of the Woods were held nezday, Oct. 1, in Cottage on Friday, Oct. 3, in the Ver-

heyden Funeral Home and A 36-year resident of the St. Farms, Mrs. Rosier was a Church. graduate of the Detroit Teachers College and taught Oct. 1, in his home.

by two daughters, Mrs. Mar-For 20 years, she was the Red Cross chairman of Grey garet Thompson and Jean; Ladies, and staffed the Grey a sister; four grandchildren Ladies at seven local hospiand five great-grandchildren. tals. She also was a 62-year member of the First English Olivet Cometery.

Services for Mrs. Joyce, 76, formerly of the Pointe, late of Ann Arbor, were held on Tuesday, Oct. 7 in the sier, Mrs. Rosier is survived Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Saturday, Oct.

Interment was in Forest 4, in the Glacier Hills Nursswn Cemetery. ing Center, Ann Arbor,

Mrs. Adelaide H.

Graveside services for Mrs. Grosse Pointe, late of De-



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Scholarship of the Grosse Grosse Pointe Symphony Pointe Symphony Society on conductor Felix Resnick, by three nieces. Oct. 25 for children ages 3 the play which will run from Monday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in Richard Kay, Dan Evola, Mrs. the music room at Grosse Sterling Sanford, Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen and The Nester Scholarship, Mrs. John E. Young, Jr.

named in honor of the late The committee will choose founder of the Grosse Pointe the judges.

Past winners of the scholar-Symphony, was started in 1972 to give young people a ship include Steve Eliason, chance to gain symphony ex- cello; Lisa Erwin, oboe; Krell, bassoon; Andrew De month in Fairmont, W. Va. participation in the Grosse Forest, French horn; Ann Willison, oboe; David De Students through grade 12

who play orchestral instru-Fauw, percussion. ments except piano are eli-If the judges decide that gible to audition and don't no candidate qualifies, no necessarily have to be Grosse a ward will be given this Pointe residents, Candidates year.

should be prepared to perform for 10 to 15 minutes An Accident with their own accompanist and to provide the judges most welcome) accidents of with a copy of the work or 1979, reported Family Safety works to be performed. At magazine, happened to Bob least one audition piece Aubrey of Ottawa, Ontario. should have published orches. Aubrey, blind for eight years, tripped over his guide dog Audition registration must and banged his head on the

be made before Oct. 11 by floor. His sight was instantly





Born in Corning, N.Y., Mrs. Joyce sang professionally in light opera for many years. Norris She was a graduate of Laurel Norris, 81, formerly of School, Cleveland, Ohio, and Montemare College, Lake perience and to stimulate Wendy Judson, flute; Janice trolt, will be held later this Placid, N.Y. Mrs. Joyce is survived by her husband, William J. Jr. She died Sunday, Oct. 5, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Interment was in Lakeview Mrs. Norris is survived by Cemetery, Cleveland, Ohio.

Grosse Pointe Cable TV, crews are checking all new Inc. has temporarily cur- cable connections for the tailed installation to new kinds of leaks that have One of the oldest (and subscribers for two weeks caused reception problems while it makes sure than new for some cable and noncable connections are free cable viewers since the sigfrom troublesome signal nals were turned on Aug. 13. leaks, according to manager About 311 new subscribers

Mike Reynolds. will be hooked up on Mon-The company stopped inday, Oct. 13 and cable salesstallation to subscribers on Monday, Sept. 29 and will re- people will also resume sume on Monday, Oct. 13, soliciting new subscribers Reynolds said. Meanwhile, that day, Reynolds said.



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Holiday

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Choir, now in its 52nd sea- 18. They perform with the son, has 25 boys which sing choir of men on Sundays regularly on Sunday morn- and sing several concerts ings at Christ Church and each year. Last year, they Hospital. perform in the community, gave a remarkable concert including preformances at at the National Cathedral in at the National Cathedral in This season, the choirs at Christ Church will be busy,

musical notation, and to per-

The Girls Choir consists of

The boys train two and including another premiere three times weekly, in the performance next month, a English Cathedral style. Dec. 14 concert with or-Young boys, 8, 9 and 10 years chestra in Grosse Pointe and old are trained as probation- several other engagements.

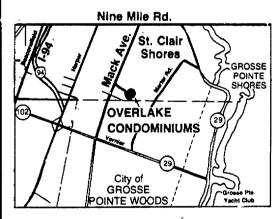
Music audition at North

Thomas Nester Memorial committee which includes

at Carson School in Detroit for 20 years.

Evangelical Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday School until 1975. High school musicians are at 331-0951 Mrs. Jewell She founded the church's coinvited to audition for the chairs the 1980 scholarship op nursery in 1959 and taught there until 1972. The widow of Frank Ro-

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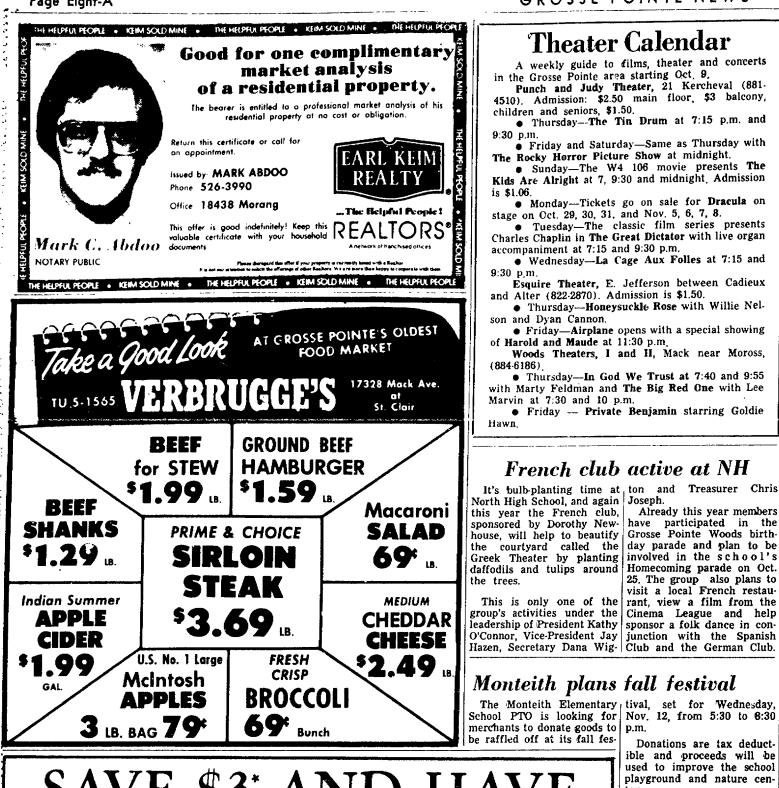
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Theater Calendar

A weekly guide to films, theater and concerts in the Grosse Pointe area starting Oct. 9.

Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval (881-4510). Admission: \$2.50 main floor, \$3 balcony,

children and seniors, \$1.50. • Thursday--The Tin Drum at 7:15 p.m. and

9:30 p.m. • Friday and Saturday-Same as Thursday with

Friday and Saturday—Same as Indisday with The Rocky Horror Picture Show at midnight.
 Sunday—The W4 106 movie presents The Kids Are Alright at 7, 9:30 and midnight. Admission

is \$1.06.

• Monday-Tickets go on sale for Dracula on stage on Oct. 29, 30, 31, and Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8.

• Tuesday-The classic film series presents Charles Chaplin in The Great Dictator with live organ accompaniment at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

• Wednesday-La Cage Aux Folles at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Esquire Theater, E. Jefferson between Cadieux and Alter (822-2870). Admission is \$1.50.

• Thursday-Honeysuckle Rose with Willie Nelson and Dyan Cannon.

• Friday-Airplane opens with a special showing of Harold and Maude at 11:30 p.m.

Woods Theaters, I and II, Mack near Moross, (884-6186)

• Thursday-In God We Trust at 7:40 and 9:55 with Marty Feldman and The Big Red One with Lee

Marvin at 7:30 and 10 p.m. • Friday — Private Benjamin starring Goldie

French club active at NH

It's bulb-planting time at ton and Treasurer Chris North High School, and again Joseph.

this year the French club, Already this year members sponsored by Dorothy New have participated in the house, will help to beautify Grosse Pointe Woods birththe courtyard called the day parade and plan to be Greek Theater by planting involved in the school's daffodils and tulips around Homecoming parade on Oct. 25. The group also plans to visit a local French restau-

This is only one of the rant, view a film from the group's activities under the Cinema League and help leadership of President Kathy sponsor a folk dance in con-O'Connor, Vice-President Jay junction with the Spanish Hazen, Secretary Dana Wig- Club and the German Club.

822-5300 (Kercheval at Beaconsfield) GARBAGE Monteith plans fall festival

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OU nurses work The 'Picture Lady' with hospital Bon Secours Hospital is turns kids on to art

land University School of Nursing.

Under the affiliation senior nursing students from the Secours Hospital for a 10 week program in the fall and spring.

The course stresses nursing leadership and patient management in the hospital 11:30 a.m. system.

The students will also study the allied health professions and their roles in the hospital system.

director of nursing services ation. Their purpose is to should be accompanied by at Bon Secours Hospital, the train volunteers from the the name, address and phone students will attend classes. community to develop an ap- number of each person reg-Several factors attracted preciation for art in school istering.

the Oakland University children, by acquainting School of Nursing to Bon them with well-known artists Secours Hospital. Officials and their works. were impressed with the After coffee and registraphilosophy of the nursing at tion in the Barnes library, 20900 Morningside Drive, the Bon Secours and the decentralized nursing system. Under this system, patient gym for a demonstration of terested community members

rooms include a nursing alcove containing the supplies each patient needs. Because everything is within easy reach, nurses are free to spend more time in direct patient care.

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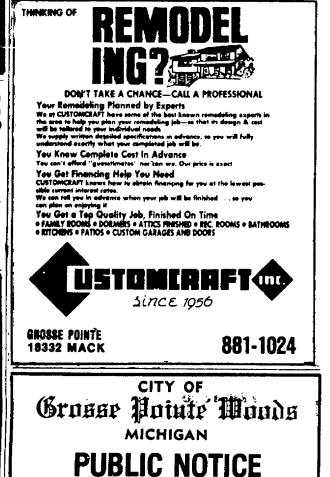
Picasso, Rembrandt, Degas, to the library for a talk by Norman Rockwell and Walt Ann Garback, president of Disney - these artists and the 3,000 member Detroit Oakland University School of others can easily be intro. Metropolitan "Picture Lady" Nursing will come to Bon duced to elementary school program. She will discuss children by community vol- the history of the organizaunteers. To accomplish this tion, its objectives and purin Grosse Pointe, Barnes poses and the criteria and Elementary School is hosting procedures necessary to set a "Picture Lady" workshop up and maintain a good art on Friday, Oct. 17, from 9 to enrichment program for Grosse Pointe students using

The workshop will be prevolunteers from the school sented by the Metropolitan community. Detroit "Picture Lady" Pro-There is a \$2 registration gram members, who are fee for the workshop. Checks sponsored by the Birming- should be made out to The According to Cheryl Herba, ham/Bloomfield Art Associ- Picture Lady Program, and

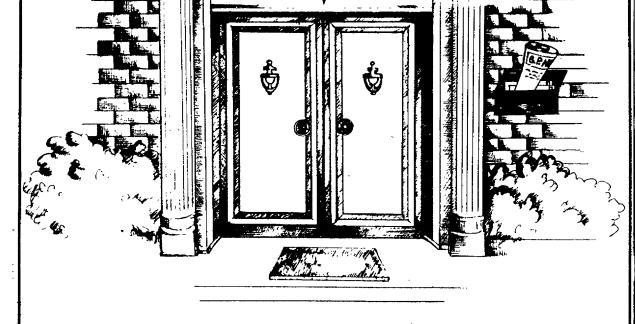
Registrations should be mailed to Barnes Elementary School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. All registrations must be received by Oct. 15. The workshop will move to the workshop is open to any in-

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a "Picture Lady" presenta-tion to a third grade class, using three reproductions of The number of women work by a famous artist. Folheading their own business lowing, there will be a dem- firms was 400,000 in 1972, "Picture Lady" presentation lated. Today, economists esto a fourth grade class. The timate the total has risen to workshop will then adjourn at least 500,000.



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NOTICE

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A copy of this report is on file in the office of the City Clerk and is available for inspection during regular office hours.

> N.J. ORTISI City Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, October 13, 1980, in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider amending Ordinance No. 57 which would require that leaves be placed in plastic disposable bags all year around.

> N.J. ORTISI City Clerk

Qualified applicants must be residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and be in the low or moderate income category.

The housing rehabilitation loan prog-ram is contingent upon the approval of the Wayne County Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management.

Application forms can be obtained at the Municipal Building.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN G.P.N. - 10-7-80 City Administrator-Clerk



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for October 20, 1980:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II, CHAPTER 1, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED WATER; TO PRO-VIDE FOR AN INCREASED FEE FOR WATER METER TESTING.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE II, CHAPTER 3, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED SIDEWALKS; TO PROVIDE FOR AN INCREASED MINIMUM FEE FOR SIDEWALK AND DRIVEWAY APPROACH PERMITS.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VI, CHAPTER 4, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED SIGNS; TO PROVIDE AN INCREASED FEE FOR SIGN PER-MITS AND A FEE FOR PORTABLE SIGN PERMITS.

The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 MackAvenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

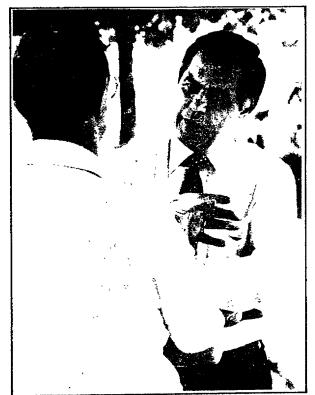
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representing Citizen's Party

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Each speaker will make a

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that will be analyzed by

Grosse Pointers Phil Abbott,

Wayne State political science

professor, and Bruce Sand-

at Macomb County Commu-

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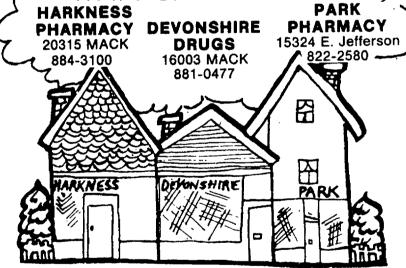
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principal at South, said, "We are anxious to have a good turnout. It is a good opportunity for all parents, and the teachers are looking for-

Frances French, assistant

The night should be espe-

ward to meeting them." Another night to think

about is ninth grade and New Student Night at South.

It will be on Thursday, Oct.

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Pointe students return from Spain

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A message to the fieldoms

Whether the appointment of a Wayne County Civil Service commissioner to a high-paying Wayne County Road Commission job can be upset or not, the case is another example of the county government's flagrant inefficiency and indifference to accepted standards of good personnel administration.

Thus it becomes another good argument in favor of the strongest kind of administrative control that can be imposed on the various county fiefdoms when the charter commission begins to draw up the new charter after the November election.

IT WILL BE RECALLED that Joan Petitpren is a member of the civil service commission that created the new road commission post as assistant director of personnel services, a job that pays \$41,300 to \$45,200 annually. While she denies she voted for herself, it is a fact that the other two civil service commissioners did vote for her and she got the job that she had helped to create. What a cozy arrangement yet it is the kind of thing that the county government and especially the road commission have done almost routinely in recent years.

This kind of operation with its lack of regard for needs, the ignoring of costs and the flouting of the merit system helps explain why the county has run a deficit for three consecutive years and has been forced to beg for more state aid and even for permission to borrow against anticipated tax receipts. It is also the kind of situation that finally persuaded Wayne County voters in the August primary to vote so convincingly in favor of setting up a charter commission to try to bring some order out of the chaos that now afflicts Wayne County government.

for presentation to the public. One will call for an elected county executive, the other for an appointed county administrative officer. Either way, stronger, more centralized leadership and control will be exercised if the county voters accept one of the plans.

The Grosse Pointes are fortunate in having two strong candidates for the commission. In their public statements and interviews, both Barbara B. Gattorn, the GOP nominee, and Anita Jordan McIntyre, the Demo-cratic nominee, have indicated their concern over the waste, duplication and administrative mess in county government. Either one is likely to be an independent voice representing the public interest and not the narrow desires of the county's elected officials or county employes.

Unfortunately, that is not true in other districts which have nominated county employes or members of unions representing county employes. Their purpose will be to represent the interests of the county employes rather than those of the public that pays the bill. If they control the charter commission, the prospects of a charter calling for meaningful reorganization of county government will not be very bright.

The strong support given to the charter proposal in the primary election should serve as a warning battle with another restauto these special interests, however. rant, Le Cafe Francaise, The public is fed up with the county's over its efforts to obtain a mismanagement and wants meaning- tavern license. That fight mismanagement and wants meaning-ful reform. The Wayne County Civil Service Commission and the Wayne County Road Commission have the working as Methodist the subsequent revision of the cite's tay and light the subsequent revision of the cite's tay and light the subsequent revision of the ple of Japan where he has been working as Methodist missionary. The plate will present and her committee, will be

Eight University Liggett Upper Schoolers joined students from North and South High Schools as well as two students from Bloomfield for a five-week language and cultural program in Spain. Led by ULS faculty members Luis Gomez and Diane Limia, the group toured Madrid, Segovia, El Escorial and many sites between. Travelers included (front row, left to right),

ZANE LEE BATTON, BETH MARNELL

GWYN TREIBER, NANCY HINES, LISA MICOU, JANET BRISTOR, MARIA TERE-SA PENA, VIRGINIA CASEY and (back row, left to right), LIBBY FRANCO, DORI DEAVER, DIANE LIMIA, DAVE VAN ELSLANDER, MIKE KIRKPATRICK, AN-DREW ENTHOVEN, LUIS GOMEZ, JOHN CHICOINE, BILL VESTEVICH and CHERYL NELSON.

Businessman drops plans for restaurant, tavern license

By Gregory Jakub

A local entrepreneur's plans to apply for a tavern license and establish a specialty restaurant that serves beer and wine in Grosse Pointe Woods have been scuttled due to the unavailability of a suitable site.

Will Ouellette of Pear Tree Lane in the Woods said he had two prospective sites on Mack for a planned fondue restaurant serving beer and wine. But one site did not have enough parking and the owner of the other did not want a restaurant on gram, "Three Worlds of Wor-the property, Ouellette said. ship," will feature speakers Ouellette's application for on missionary work among a tavern license caused some Buddhists, Muslims and Aniconcern among the Woods mists (or Spirit Worshipers). City Council members in August in light of its recent

censes in the Woods to the that takes care of that for a current four liquor and two while," said Ouellette adding tavern (beer and wine only.) that his restaurant plans are

But the Liquor Control on hold indefinitely. Commission's tavern license application form requires an Blue Shield employe, said address so that the premises can be inspected. "I can't find a place to an idea he's had for a long have it (the restaurant) so time.

Church hosts missionaries

Grosse Pointe United in the Middle East. Methodist Church will present its third World-Wide ber of Grosse Pointe United Awareness Program, Sunday, Methodist Church, will pre-Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. The pro-sent Dr. George Somers, Professor of Anthropology at Adrian College. Dr. Somers will talk about the Animistical Santal people of Central India with whom he worked The programs, coordinated by Dr. Charles Swan, provide for a number of years as a Methodist missionary. glimpses into faraway cultures.

Dr. John Mogk will present and will rotate between the Rev. George Gish of Japan speakers for greater personal

Know Your Schools By Superintendent William Coats

indicated that our instruc- in some schools this system tional program was being has been credited with raissignificantly expanded this ing test scores because it year to include the use of frees teachers for more incomputers. We believe this structional time with students expansion to be significant because our goal is in agree-ment with the statement of But, despite this advantage the National Council of the system isn't cheap ----Teachers of Mathematics \$32,500 for the equipment, that, "Computer literacy should be part of the education of every student."

This week I want to briefly consider what attaining the goal of "computer literacy" means in terms of cost to a school district. Educational consultants predict that schools will be spending an increasingly greater share of their instructional budgets on computers during the 1980s.

It is estimated that schools across the country now spend about \$70 million, or 3 percent, of their budgets on computers. However, by 1985, that amount is expected to rise to \$300 million, or about 14 percent of the budgets.

With this anticipated increase in budget expenditure for computers, for what kinds of things do we see them being used? As one example of what can be done, one company has introduced a "management system" of computers to compliment the instructional system it already has developed. The "management system" analyzes student performance, plots progress during the school year, and informs teachers about what resources are available to help

In last week's column I In experimental situations plus \$3,600 a year for the software (the programs) plus other charges for maintenance. When those amounts are added to the many thousands of dollars the "instructional system" costs, it's not too difficult to see how computers can lead to a major financial investment. Of course, one factor that has to be considered is that systems of this type can serve

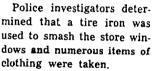
the entire school district, not just one classroom. Another factor to consider is that computers are dropping in price. However, computer software is expensive for even fair programs, and very expensive for the better ones. As one computer authority indicated, "The only limits ... are how good are the program writers and how much do you want to spend." Whether computers are used for instructional purposes or management purposes or both, and despite the costs, as Elizabeth Glass of the Connecticut Department of Education notes, "The opportunity for teaching is infinite." We subscribe to that optimistic point of

view and are looking at ways we can best use computers while still being fiscally restudents on areas in which sponsible in the use of our they are having difficulty. money resources. Chase ends with one arrest

Officers from four police | ting the van run out of con-Sunday night to track two burglarizing a store on Mack Avenue. The chase resulted in the arrest of one man.

The chase began when Grosse Pointe Woods police answered a report about 10:15 p.m. Sunday of a breaking and entering at The Clothes Pin, 20641 Mack. When police arrived, they Marvin Vinande, a memnoticed a yellow van leave the scene and chased it down

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establishing a fondue restaurant in the Pointe has been

departments, a police dog trol, police said. An officer and a helicopter were used stopped the van while another called for assistance men who were suspected of from Detroit police tracking dogs and a Warren police helicopter. Police blocked off the area bounded by Helen, Lennon, Beaufait and began

a house-to-house search. After an hour, police found man hiding behind a garage and arrested him. The other man was not found, police said.

miles per hour, police said. used to smash the store win-The van turned at Helen dows and numerous items of and its occupants exited let- clothing were taken.

After the election of the charter commission in November, its members will draft two charter proposals

stand the voters' wrath.

COUNTY VOTERS will have the opportunity to give them and the other fiefdoms in the county a meaningful message by electing independent charter commissioners in November.

Ouelette s application was submitted the day before Dr. William G. Getsford, pas-

the revised tavern license tor of Littlefield Presbyter- program. The supper will be was approved by Woods vot- ian Church in Dearborn, who paid for by donations and the ers on Aug. 5 which he said served for several years as a program is free of charge. might give him a chance at professor in the Presbyterian Anyone wishing information having it accepted by the Theological College in Beirut, about this delightful evening council. The new ordinance Lebanon. He will tell about may call the church office at limited the number of li- life and thought of Muslims 886-2363.

and her committee, will be held at 6 p.m. preceding the

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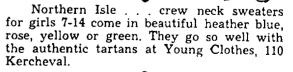
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Stop . . . Do Not Enter are two of the sayings on the unusual door stops at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, A new group of miniature ceramic animals and Christmas decoratives like Mr. and Mrs. Kissing Santa + are on display.



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Watch For . . the anniversary celebration at Personally Yours. It's October 16 thru 18. There will be special sales and a drawing at 84 Kercheval.

Country Club memoirs recall great golf days

Members of the Country Club of Detroit have just received a highly unusual but much appreciated "dividend." It is a little booklet telling an informal history of the club, the oldest in the Detroit metropolitan area, and written by E. A. (Ned) Batchelor Jr., the retired newspaperman who is probably the most indefatigable golfer in the entire membership.

But it is more than a memoir of the club. It is also an informal history of the Pointes which reminds readers how much the Pointes, and the game of golf, have changed since the club was organized on Oct. 1, 1897. "If Grosse Pointe was a name known to a relative few in 1897," Batchelor writes, "so was the game of golf. The first golf course in the United States, only three holes, had been laid out just nine years before in a cow pasture outside Yonkers, New York, by a Scottish businessman named John Reid."

The local course originally was laid out along the lake, the location of its original clubhouse, and ran up to the site of the present Richard School and back to the lake through the present South High School grounds. The club moved to its present location in 1912 although the layout was revamped in a major way with further land acquisitions in 1927. It was remodeled again in 1952 by the golf architect, Robert Trent Jones. The Pointes helped shape the course and the club helped shape the Pointes.

Over the years the course has hosted many championships, including the 1915 and 1954 National Amateur championships, the latter marking the first major tournament victory by Arnold Palmer. The club also has become a center for community sports and social activities and, as the author points out, the club "has been fortunate in that it has formed a nucleus of many congenial families, and third and fourth generation families are by no means rare."

From a collection of summer cottages and farm homes in the late 19th century, the Pointes have been transformed today into an attractive community of well-built homes fronting on treelined streets. And while the Pointes remain in many ways a bedroom community for Detroit, they have developed their own individual ways of life. With recreation playing an ever-increasing role in family life these days, the Pointes offer many unusual advantages - and not the least is the location of the Country Club of Detroit in their midst.

Residents of the Pointes, whether club members or not, owe Ned Batchelor a debt of gratitude for his charming memoir and for recalling the names and deeds of those who helped build the club and the community. Learning more about where we have come from also helps all of us know better where we are now and where we may be headed in the future.

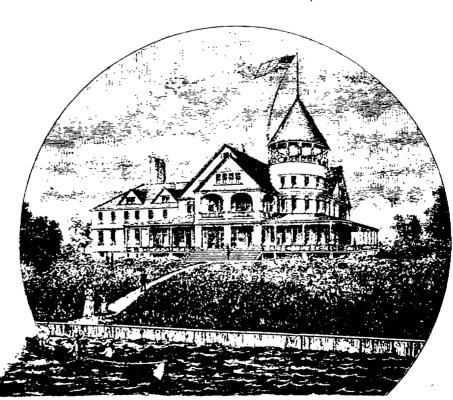
Board of Education meets Oct. 13

The Board of Education; date for children who have at Pierce School, a new telewill meet Monday, Oct. 13, at not been immunized, accept- phone system and snow re-8 p.m. at the Parcells Middle ance of a gift from the moval School auditorium, 20600 Academic Enrichment and a

Mack Avenue.

Job Placement Grant.

Among the items it will act It also will accept bids for assessment tests and the citation is a procedure that CPR, may receive recertifi. the chairmanship of Mrs. on are setting an exclusion installation of a parapet wall music program.



GROSSE FOINTE CLUB HOUSE Built in 188

The Grosse Pointe Club was the Country Club's first home.

CPR training at Bon Secours The Friends of Bon Secours to heart or respiratory fail-; ginning at 6:30 p.m. Reserva-

Hospital will offer training ure. In the second maneuver, tions are not necessary for in two life saving skills at participants will learn how recertification.

morial, 32 Lakeshore Road, foreign particles from the Oct. 14 and 15 at 7:15 p.m. victim's airway, Instructors from Bon Secours Hospital will demon-

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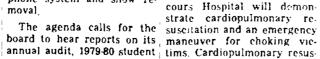
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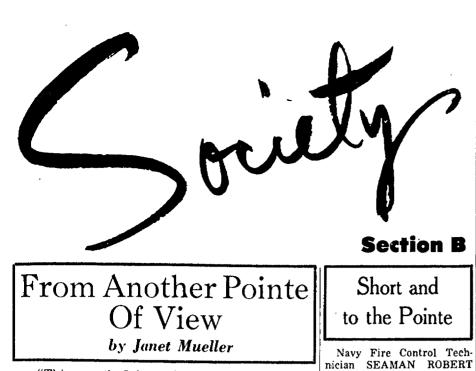
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activity is presented under





"This month I have four manuscripts being read in New York-but who knows if they'll sell?" The speaker is Josephine Wunsch, a Grosse Pointer of Bedford Road, recently with three published teen novels (David McKay) to her credit.

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at the 19th annual Craftsmanship of Creative Writing Conference at Oakland University in Rochester, Jo will show aspiring writers how to work, stay confident, and not let that line "who knows if it will sell?" stop their story ideas.

Her experience in writing and marketing Grosse Pointe South High books was shared with former Pointer Virginia School. Gillette during their collaboration on a gothic mystery novel. "The Aerie" (Nash Publishing), which came out in 1974 to good reviews.

At the Oakland conference, Jo and Virginia will share their experience and offer advice in a program focusing on the risks and rewards of collaboration.

The all-day main event, Saturday, Oct. 25, offers four sessions with a selection from 28 topics. (Continued on Page B-6)



Stella and Fran observe an Alternative Press

Grindstone City's ANN and KEN MIKOLOWSKI (left and right,) artist and poet, explain their Alternative Press to MRS CHARLES A. PARCELLS JR. (center), program chairman of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church — and, in the background, Stella, the Ayershire cow painted by Ann, seems to share Fran Parcells' interest in the press and its production. "Chips from the Alternative Press: 1969-1980" is the title of the exhibit currently on view at the Detroit Public Library. It will re-main there through Oct.

26, but next Tuesday, C. RAYL, son of RONALD Oct. 14, the Alternative C. and SUZZANE M. RAYL, Press itself is coming to Grosse Pointe: to Grosse participated in a rescue operation in the South China Pointe Memorial Sea. Rayl is a crewmember Church's Choir Room, to aboard the guided missile be specific, where, at 10 destroyer U.S.S. Joseph a.m., the Women's Asso-Strauss, homeported in Pearl ciation of the church Harbor. The Strauss and its will hold its first meetcrew rescued a small boat ing of the fall season carrying 43 Vietnamese refwith Ken and Ann as ugees, Rayl is a graduate of guest speakers.

The Mikolowskis, Ken and artists.

the poet and Ann the Selected to play in the Brevard Music Center's Concerto Marathon this summer was ANN ELIZABETH WILLISON, daughter of MR. inal works of art from and MRS. J. DAVID WILLIthe Alternative Press. SON, of Heather Lane, A

sophomore at Manhattan School of Music, Ann is also a Dean's List student, plays poet to find a publisher and when he does, the printing is seldom of in the Transylvania Symphony and Repertory Training Program at Brevard, and the highest artistic qual-

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is a member of the West-winds Woodwind Quintet in Ann bought their 1920 New York. She was Intervintage hand - operated lochen National Music Camp press and, with half an Concerto Winner in 1979 hour's instruction from and studies with JOE ROB-



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them beautiful books of of the finest literary role as one of Detroit's prize). poetry, broadsides, publishers in the coun- important cultural relights in a big envelope lot."

goes to about 500 sub-scribers and contains painter and printmaker the press room with persons interested in the handmade photo col- and a designer and illus- Molly, 7, and Mike, 17. lages, original drawings, trator of great skill and paintings, calligraphy, wit, does all the visual the press from Detroit's For nursery care and sketches, poems, epi- work for the Alternative Cass Corridor art scene luncheon reservations, grams and sometimes Press. Her paintings and to this remote and un- call the church office at even wrought metal: or- prints have been shown likely spot at the tip of 882-5330.

to print and distribute artists and writers. of Arts, the Detroit Art- years ago, to find the nationwide their work Ann and Ken will talk ists Market, the Scarab serenity they needed for and that of other writers about their press, its in- Club (silver medal for their work. The move

and artists. Today the Alternative ridor art explosions of 21st Annual Mid-Michi-Besides painting, Ann artist, will bring with Press is considered one the 60s and 70s and its gan Show-1980 (second cans and preserves the For her share of the garden. She says she

graphics and other orig- try. It distributes, among sources when they ap- program, Ann will exhi- now knows 28 ways to other things, a looseleaf pear before the Memori- bit her own work and serve zucchini: their magazine called "Art, al Church Women. "Ac- show slides of the Miko- first bumper crop. According to Ken, it is Poetry, Melodrama." tually," says Ken, "I lowskis' life style in the Mrs. Alfred S. Warren almost impossible for a This profusion of de- talk; Ann interrupts a former Grindstone City Jr., president of the Me-General Store, circa 1884, morial Church Women's

Alternative Press to at-Ann says they moved tend Tuesday's program.

products of their large



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> Friday fish fry Daughters of Isabella at Assumption

officers.

Desserts are available too, at a slight cost, and carry-outs may be purchased at \$4 Farm, Garden per dinner.

circle meets Monday Members of Ama Deus Friday is fish fry night at Circle 616, Daughters of Isa-Assumption Cultural Center bella, gather Monday, Oct. their children's teacher, looking forward to relaxing on Marter Road, where the menu includes fried white-fish and french fries, cole slaw, bread, butter and a fish and french fries, cole the and an gene of serf, open to all former study definition. slaw, bread, butter and a choice of pop or coffee at \$4 for adults, \$2.75 for children business meeting which will. Oct. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. under 12. interval of the contacts I had with young families," she says. "I enjoyed the children business meeting which will. Oct. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. "I will miss that."

Club to meet

Assumption, now in the third week of offering its Friday Night Fish Fry from 530 to 8 p.m., is in the process of adding baked and the South Deeplands Road to the Hiram Walker Museum.

feature election of 1980-81 at the church on Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive. Mrs. Fisher, a former kin- Traveling day dergarten teacher in the St. Clair and Detroit Public for Pear Tree Schools, taught the nursery's Pear Tree Chapter of

board members will honor

Woman's Club **Party honors Helen Fisher** First English Lutheran Co. | firm of Coopers-Lybrand in has tea date

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operative Nursery executive Boston, Mass. board members will honor Though Mrs. Fisher is

The Grosse Pointe Farm classes for the past eight Thursday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m.

brouled fish and baked po-tatoes to the existing menu, Vance Jr., for a program on They have two daughters. where the curator will speak to accommodate the area's herbs and potpourri. Host- Joanne is a Mount Clemens on the "Baby House," then waistline-watchers, many of esses assisting Mrs Vance attorney. Debbie Fisher Cul- to the Eastern Market area, whom are enrolled in fitness are Mrs, Henry Plaggemeyer yer, married just this fall, is where they will enjoy lunch-programs at the center.



Boehm's nativity set, introduced last year, is joined by three angels created especially for this year's edition. Joseph, Mary, and Christ child, the set, \$395. Standing angel, \$160. Kneeling angel, \$145. Angel with trumpet, \$90.

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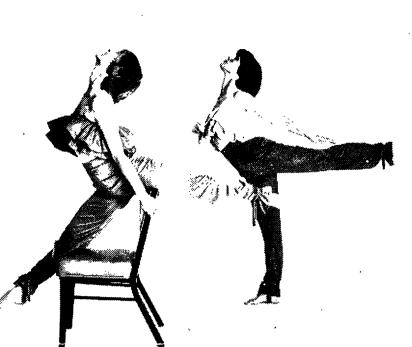
Members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will gather for a tea and program next Wednes-day, Oct. 15, at 12:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

Following the social hour, the afternoon's guest speaker, Mrs. Vernon L. Vick-land, of Farmington Hills, will be introduced by Mrs Laddy A. Rice, the club's first vice-president and pro gram chairman.

Mrs. Vickland, a member of the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild, will present a program entitled "Crafty Ideas for the Fall and Holiday Season." She is well known throughout the metropolitan area as a flower arranger, and has won many ribbons for her work. Autumn Glamour is the

table theme selected by tea hostess Mrs. Harry M. Knapp and co-hostess Mrs Robert C. Becker.

Assisting them will be the Mesdames L. Verne Ansel, Clarence G. Bauer, Augustus J. Christie, William B. Drake. James F. Fitzpatrick, Ralph E. Glahn, Harold C. Hill, William A. Koontz, Vernon E. Landry, Charles F. Lawler, Glenn S. Lockwood, Samuel C. McAllister, Edwin G. McLean, Lawrence E. Putnam, William U. Schneider, Alfred R. Reuther, Harry T. Sine, Robert W. Smith, Christy Sutton, F. Gerald Smith, William P. Swan and Edward L. Weber.



The Nonce Dance Ensemble will conduct a lecture-demonstration and performance at 1:30 p.m. next Thurs-day, Oct. 16, in Saint Clare of Mon-tefalco auditorium, Mack Avenue and Whittier Road. The program, spon-sored by the Saint Clare Archconfraternity with assistance from the Michigan Council of the Arts, is open to the public at \$1 admission. Nonce is the dance company in residence at Rackham Auditorium, and its

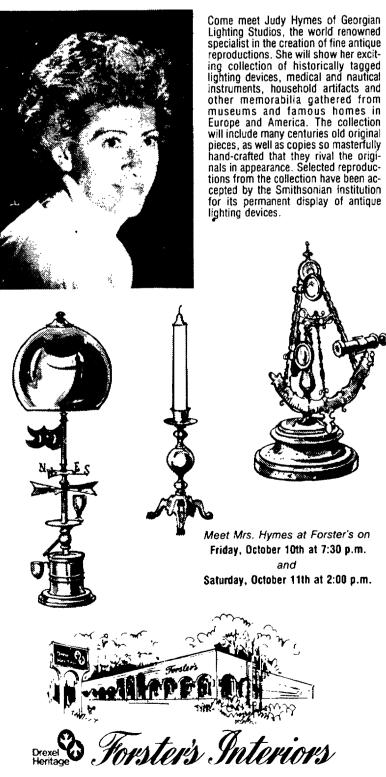
artistic director, Denise Szykula, will explain and illustrate modern dance techniques. Segments of dances from Nonce's repertoire will be performed. Among those dances is "Trairsicals" in which DRU CAG-NONI and MARY AUTY (left and right) are pictured above. This dance is based on triplets (a modern dance step), chairs (as partners) and Broadway musicals. A question and answer period will close the program.



Thursday, October 9, 1980

Nonce to dance at St. Clare





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Breed-Barnes vows spoken

placed under a large canopy Holland to act as best man in the midst of the rose garden at the Berkshire Road home where Suzanne Quinlan Barnes and John M. Breed exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 30, and where they are making her corsage. their home.

The bride is the daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs William Quinlan, now of St. Clair Shores. The residing in Dearborn, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Breed, of The Netherlands.

The Reverend David An-Memorial Church, presided at the 5 o'clock ceremony. The 250 reception guests were entertained by strolling Mary Quinlan, of New Orviolinists.

French lace bordered the scoop neckline of the bride's floor length gown of offwhite silk and organza. She in Mount Clemens carried a bouquet of dark pink Sweetheart roses and wore matching flowers in her hair.

She was attended by her Jr., Karen Elizabeth Barnes,

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Tables covered with red Tiny roses were French-cloths and red and white braided in her hair. floral arrangements were A, M. Breed came from A. M. Breed came from for his brother.

Mrs. Quinlan chose a street length dress of organza, in shades of lavender and grey, for her daughter's wedding. White roses formed

The new Mr, and Mrs. Breed have postponed their wedding trip until winter, due to houseguests from Europe. Among those who bridegroom, who has been traveled to The Pointe for the wedding were the bridegroom's sisters, Gertrude Janssen, who brought three daughters with her from The Reverend David An-tonson, of Grosse Pointe Eby, of Moore, Okla.; his sister-in-law Elizabeth Breed, who came from The Netherlands; and the bride's sister,

> Watercolor exhibit An invitational exhibition featuring 20 Michigan water-

leans, La.

colorists opened Sunday, Oct. 5, with a 1 to 4 p.m. reception at The Art Center in daughter by her former mar- Mount Clemens, and will riage to James T. Barnes continue there through Friday, Nov. 7. Gallery hours in a long gown of white lace | are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-over silk, with ties on each day through Saturday, 1 to

Setting for the Saturday, August 9, wedding of ARLAYNE LOUISE CARSON, daughter of the Wayne K. Carsons, cf Centerbrook Court, and DAVID GEORGE SANDERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sanders, former Torrey Road residents who now make their home in Mount Clemens, was Mount Hope United Methodist Church, Detroit.

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Miss Carson wed to David Sanders

Dinner reception in War Memorial's Crystal Ball- white silk roses, lilies of the now make their home in room follows midsummer rites; pair are at home in Farmington Hills

Nova Scotia, Canada, was the vacation desti-nation of Mr. and Mrs. David George Sanders following their marriage Saturday, August 9, in Dr. Mariann Metes Channell Detroit's Mount Hope United Methodist Church. and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert

The 5:30 o'clock cereand The Reverend Father Richard Welsh presided was followed by a dinner Matching lace trimmed her reception in the Grosse hem and cathedral length Pointe War Memorial's train, and appliques of the Crystal Ballroom. The lace and seed pearls were newlyweds are at home scattered over her skirt, the in Farmington Hills.

The bride, the former Ar. peplum of lace and pearls.

Fall fair slated at Grace United

A fall fair featuring handcrafts, homemade baked good and jellies, Christmas cards and ornaments and white elephants will be presented Friday, Oct. 10, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Grace United Church of Christ on Lakepointe Avenue. Lunch-eon will be available begin-ning at 11:30 a.m.

in a long dress of pink Qiana.

carrying four long-stemmed

red roses tied with white

satin ribbon, attended her

Best man was Dr. Thomas B. Farrell, of Evanston, Ill.

Ushering were Dr. John

Stewart and Dr. Mark Mil-

kovich, both of Seattle, Dr. William Wilmot, of Missoula, Mont., and William H. Al-

brecht III, of Durham, N.C.,

brother of the bride.

Parks-Albrecht rites are read

sister.

Dr. Terrance Lynn Albrecht 1 She carried the heirloom and Dr. Malcolm Ross Parks, white bible carried by her both on the Speech Commumother at her wedding, nications Department faculty topped with four red roses of the University of Washingwhich she presented to her ton exchanged marriage mother, two aunts and her vows at a Friday evening ceremony August 29, in the university's United Methodist new mother-in-law immediately following the service, before walking back up the aisle on the arm of her new Temple. husband. Ann Albrecht, of Columbia,

She is the daughter of for-mer Buckingham Road resi-dents Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Albrecht Jr., who now make their home in Columbia, S.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Merton J. Parks, of Gardiner, Mont., and the late Mr. Parks.

The 7 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Dr. Melvin Finkbeiner presided was followed by a reception at Quinn's in Seattle, on Puget Sound. The newly-weds vacationed in Vancouver, B.C., and are at home in Kirkland, Wash.

The mother of the bride The bride wore a floor wore a street length dress of length gown of Qiana, styled with a short train, tiny. ac-cordion pleats, cap sleeves and a beaded lace bodice. bridegroom's mother selected Her long, illusion veil, edged with matching lace, fell from a satin cap. Hilac print silk, also street length, and a white chrysan-themum corsage.

Try out Dance Slimnastics

Pointers can fall into a Grosse Pointe Woods Presbynew way of fitness by registerian Church on Mack Ave-tering for an aerobic exer-nue from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. cise program set to music Under the non-profit corand offered by Dance Slimnastics. Ltd., which starts cy, a member can register in new, six week autumn sesone class, then attend any sions Monday, Oct. 13. number of classes in any Classes will meet Mondays Dance Slimnastics, Ltd., locaand Wednesdays at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church tion at no extra cost. To register, call Judy, 886on Sunningdale Park from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and at 7534, or Susette, 886-3878.

rend Dr. Lloyd Houser and collar covered with re-

Matching lace trimmed her back of which featured a ered shoulders.

layne Louise Carson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne trimmed, fell from a Juliet the sons of Mr. and Mrs. K. Carson, of Centerbrook cap of pearl-studded lace. George E. Sanders, former Larry Zimmerman, from II Court, wore a gown of white She carried a cascade of Torrey Road residents who linois.

valley and stephanotis, with Mount Clemens. baby's breath accents.

Carrying Colonial bouquets Carson, brother of the bride, silk coral dogwood blos. Mr. MacNeil and Mr. DuRoss. of silk coral dogwood blos. soms, roses and oiled baby's-breath were honor matron Dr. Mariann Metes Channell MacNeil and Mrs. Russell DuRoss, the bridegroom's sisters, and their sister-inlaw, Mrs. John Sanders. Their floor length dresses of celery chiffon featured a waist and featured silkwhite silk screen flower

print and were blouson-bodice. iced, with spaghetti straps and crystal pleated skirts. Their matching blouson jackets featured drawstring-gath-

John Sanders was his brother's best man. They are Steven Shepard, from New

Ushering were

The draped bodice of the bride's mother's floor length gown of lyric chiffon formed a chiffon cape. She wore a wrist corsage of silk phalaenopsis orchids, as did the bridegroom's mother, whose floor length dress of blue chiffon was sashed at the screened flowers on the bod

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Out-of-town guests at the double ring ceremony in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carson, who came from North Carolina, Gerald Sommer, from New Hampshire, Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs.

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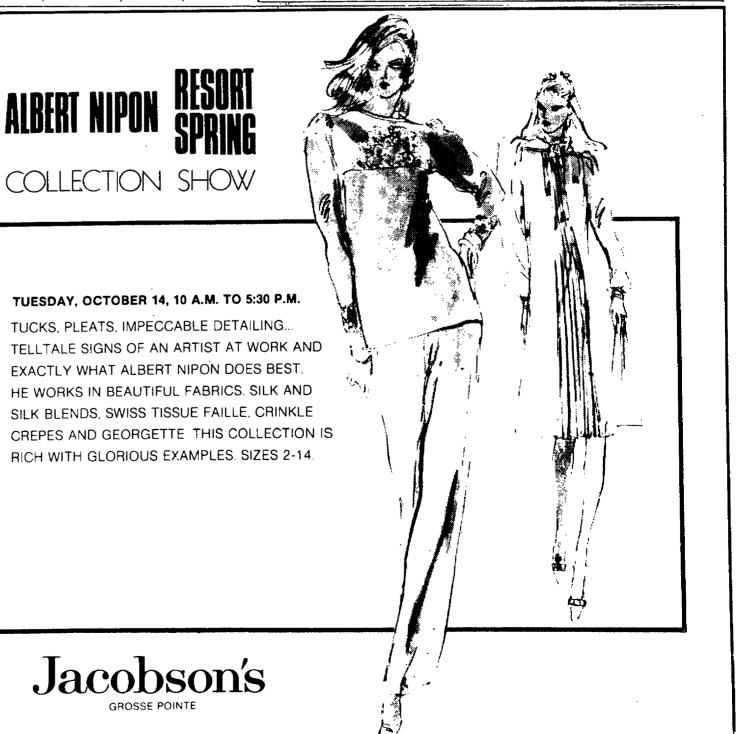
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Out-of-town guests includ-

Bride-elect

Collingwood Studio Plans for an early January wedding are being made by CYNTHIA COOLS and James Martin Koehler whose

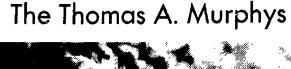
engagement has been an nounced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Cools, of Westchester Road,

The bride-elect received her degree in Eusiness Ad-

Detroit retired school personnel meet Friday Cookies and beverages will be served at noon prior to, the Detroit Association of Retired School Personnel's meeting tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hubbell at West Outer Drive, Detroit.

Elsa Holderried will preside. Featured speaker is Agnes Brohonsky, executive director of the Retirement Co-ordinating Council as of June 1, replacing Dorothy Eubank, who had resigned. Ms. Brohonsky retired from the Dearborn Public School System in May, after 37 years' service, during which she rose from junior to senior clerk, executive secretary, budget accountant

and business manager. She was, in addition, recording secretary for the Dearborn Board of Education for 32 years, and taught part-time as an instructor at Eastern Michigan University. her degree in Eusiness Ad-ministration from Michigan ing Council, a coalition of 40 State University. Her fiance, school-related organizations,





Tish McFadden is fall bride

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their home in Grants Pass.

TTENTION WE WOULD LIKE TO ALERT ALL

Murphy-Hawley vows are spoken

Three brothers attend bridegroom at late August | of Engineering, was attended ing purse. The bridegroom's ceremony; bride's sister serves as honor maid

The morning wedding of Kimberley Kay Haw-ley and Thomas Arthur Murphy Saturday, August 30. in Our Lady of Sorrows, Farmington, was followed by a reception at Southfield's Ramada Inn, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in Boston, Mass., and on Martha's Vineyard. They are at home in Warren.

Laurie Stark and Becky Hill Father Kean Cronin in floor length dresses printpresided at the 11 o'clock | ed in a pink and green abceremony for which the stract tulip design on a white bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Hawley, of Farmington jackets of pink linen over They wore sleeveless

Hills, chose a gown of the dresses, and crowns of ivory satin and silk or- baby's-breath in their hair, satin pillbox.

ter, La Ree Hawley, as hon- was graduated from the Uni- next September. maid. and bridesmaids versity of Michigan's School

by three brothers: Peter F. mother chose green silk chilfon. She, too, pinned a gar-Murphy, who served as best man, Andrew J. and John M. Murphy. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Out-of-town guess

R. Murphy, of Beaupre Avenue.

ed the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. L. B. Hillsinger, of Longwood, Fla., and his pn-Flower girl and ring bear-er were the bride's cousins, cle and aunt, Mr, and Mrs. L. A. Murphy, of Wakefield, Lisa and Marc Reddekopp.

Mass. From Marietta, O., The mother of the bride came Mr. and Mrs. John M. wore a street length dress Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of violet silk crepe and pin-C. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. ned a gardenia to her match- Thomas F. O'Brien.

J. T. Walton Jr. to claim bride

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rob- of Battle Creek's Pennfield ganza and a fingertip veil falling from an ivory sations Linda Jean, to Jonathan Tayversity, is now attending the satin pillbox. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis, and was attended by her sis. School, Bloomfield Hills, and The bridegroom, who at-lor Walton, Jr., son of Mr. University of Michigan, as is her fiance, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate South High School graduate of Arts degree from Dart-

Miss Somers, a graduate mouth College.



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Due to heavy demand (once you've pub crawled for MOT, you want to do it again), buttons for the 1980 Pub Crawl are already on sale at the Music Hall, the Michigan Opera Boutique in RenCen's Tower One and at all participating pubs.

Each will offer special entertainment. Light and soft jazz will set the mood at Union Street and The Gnome. There'll be a honky-tonk singalong at Woodbridge Tavern, a piano vocalist at Down Under and Top 40 music at Chatz in the RenCen.

An Irish singer will entertain at Maggie Muldoon's Saloon, Gregory's will offer live jazz per-formers and the Hollywood Bar's piano vocalist will concentrate on-what else?-movie music.

The Salamandre Bar will feature Ernie Swan. A country-western duo will hold forth at Porter Street Station. Radio Place and Pipers Alley Downtown promise jazz and pop-oriented entertainment.

Cafe Detroit also will focus on jazz, while the Old Shillelagh (need you ask?) goes Irish.

Welcome new girl in town

Civic and business leaders council was one day old at were among those announce the announcement luncheon. ing formation of the Michi-The luncheon also premiered a multi-projector slide presentation entitled "The New Girl In Town gan Metro Girl Scout Council, "The New Girl In Town," at a luncheon at the Plaza

Hotel last Thursday, Oct. 2, at noon. The new council is a con-

solidation of existing Girl Scout organizations of Wayne and Southern Oakland Counties. According to Mary Law, president-designate of the future council, "We believe we can provide a strength for the 80's through our new council: a strength to serve others in the Detroit area

Strength for the Eighties." It was produced by Jack Kausch, of Birmingham, and features the voices of Walter Luttrell of television station WXYZ and Jane Burton of radio station WRIF. Mayors scheduled to attend included Deputy Mayor of Detroit Richard Simmons,

Mayor Thomas F. Taylor of Westland, Mayor Robert L. and a strength to further de-Bovitz of Trenton, Mayor A. Douglas Brown of Clawson, velop scouts and leaders." Mayor William H. Brainard Highlights of the luncheon,

presided over by Judge of Southgate and Mayor Damon Keith, included rec-ognition of mayors from Pointe Woods. cities served by the new The new Michigan Metro council, an address by Walter Girl Scout Council, serving J. McCarthy Jr., president of 30,000 young women in the Detroit Edison Company, and metropolitan Detroit area,

a special award to Richard ranks fifth among the 344 F. Huegli, executive director Girl Scout councils in the of United Community Serv- United States,

ices, Persons interested in ad-The ranking mayor in at- ditional information on the tendance blew out the can- programs of Michigan Metro dle on a 30-cubic foot birth- Girl Scouts may contact the day cake. Officially, the council office at 964-4475.

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Thursday, October 9, 1980



were the days" is the "Those theme for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center Follies '80 show that is coming to town Nov. 20, 21 and 22 and, in connection with the show, Ruth (Mrs. Bert) Kaal is chairing a Follies '80 fashion show to be presented next Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 a.m. in Jacob-son's Tea Room, featuring antique and current clothes modeled by Assistance League members including DONNA (Mrs. Millard) BECKER and SUE (Mrs. Gary) SWITZER (left and right), pictured in two of the antique dresses provided by Jen-

the current fashions. Reservations for the morning event, at \$3 per person including coffee, sweet rolls and the fashion parade, may be obtained by calling 824-8000. Also in connection with the follies, there'll be a chance to "Meet the Director," who is coming in from New York to put together a very professional program utilizing local talent, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Mr. and Mrs. Switzer are chairing this party, and issue an invita-tion to all to attend.

Plan retreat Hair fashions for Fontbonne

The Fontbonne Auxiliary lings to fruit baskets and for women of Saint John Hospital and floral arrangements. Guests will enjoy wine Lamia Centres will present An Evening of Hair Fashions and canapes made by the An Evening of Hair Fashions and canapes made by the gational/American Baptist II next Thursday, Oct. 16, in hostesses, following the gational/American Baptist

care. Charles Lamia and Calvin Koppin, Mrs. Robert Lamia's staff will participate LeFevre, Miss Lillian Licata, by Mrs. Baby Mrs. David Litchfield Mrs. in the program. Members of the audience, Moceri, Mrs. Bommarito, selected for hair styling and Mrs. Rita Tardi, Ms. Pepper

make-overs, will be featured, Whitelaw and Mrs. Vollrad and will show their finished J. von Berg. Chairman and co-chairman hair and faces while holding black and white photos of of the evening, respectively, their "before" look. are Mrs. K. Michael Beizai their "before" look. The corps of New Women and Mrs. McCarthy. Reser-

will include Mrs. Nick Bom- vations, at \$7.50 per person, marito, Mrs. Andrew Dahl, may be obtained by contact-Sister Sylvia Dimeck, Mrs. ing the Fontbonne office, Sister Sylvia Dimeck, Mrs. and John L. Drummy Jr., Miss Linda Eugenio, Mrs. Anne Gregorich, Mrs. Joseph N. Impastato, Mrs. Robert Ma-

Mrs. George Walker.

Questers tour rowske, Mrs. Clarice P. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas J. Mc-Moross House The Grand Marais Chapter Carthy, Miss Molly McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas McBryan, Mrs. Frank Moceri, Mrs. Ray Regner, Mrs. Earl Rentz and

of Questers will tour the Moross House on East Jefferson Avenue, oldest known GOP women brick residence in the City of Detroit, next Thursday, Oct. host Caputo

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congrethe hospital's Peter A. show, Serving on Mrs. Jo-Whyte Memorial Auditorium. seph C. Keys' hostess com-monthly meeting and group John Lamia will be the mittee are the Mesdames commentator, demonstrating Ahmad Azar, James Causley, retreat at Tacharder and scheduled, in their place, a a variety of innovative tech. Ralph Fouchia, Raymond retreat at Lochmoor Club for niques and methods of hair Foresman, John Kolleth and all the women of the church

The day is being planned by Mrs. Robert A. Choate, program chairman, and Mrs. Charles E. Todd, spiritual life chairman.

It starts at 10 a.m., is entitled "Son Catchers" and will be presented by Mrs. William Pfaff and Mrs. Jack Brown, of the Covenant Baptist Church. Luncheon, at \$5 per person, will be served at 12:15 p.m. The afternoon will be devoted to Bible study_

Reservations should be made by Friday, Oct. 24, by signing up in or calling the church office. Participants are reminded to bring their Bibles to the retreat.



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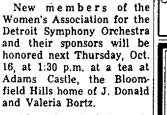
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DSO Women Engaged off to castle



"The price of admission is new or prospective member," says Diane Schoenith, membership promotion chairperson, "Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of WADSO is invited to attend."

Late December wedding Information and reservaplans are being made by LESLIE ROBYN MULLINtions may be obtained by calling 921-5811, 8 a.m. to GER and David Lawrence 5 p.m., by Monday, Oct. 13. Dyle whose engagement has

Adams Castle 2n English Country Manor, was built in the mid-20s by a Detroit en-Mullinger, of Severn Road. The bride-elect, a Grosse trepreneur, Harry Storm-feltz. He set out to erect one of the great mansions of his age - a remarkable ambition when judged by the opubiochemistry from Michigan lence of the time.

Adams Castle remains sity of Detroit School of today as a landmark of this now-past Age of Affluence. of Delta Gamma fraternity Its rooms are filled with examples of rare crafts no longer practiced, arts un-Her fiance, son of Mr. and obtainable, materials beyond the means of even the most well-to-do. ated from Grosse Pointe

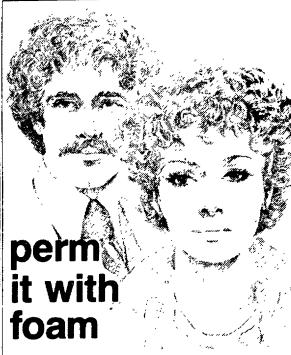
The Women's Association South High School and refor the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, established in ence degree in mechanical 1928, was organized to promote the DSO by encouraging attendance at concerts,

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North mothers

The Grosse Pointe North

to open year

The program is open to all North High mothers. The club sponsors six meetings during the school year, featuring North High staff members and representatives from the Grosse Pointe School System as speakers. Further information may be obtained by contacting Janet Brown, chairperson, at 886-7682, or Dorothy McDonald, 884-5226.

Plan Welcome Wagon benefit

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' annual fashion show and luncheon next Thursday, Oct. 16, starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, will feature the fall and winter collection of Lisbeth of Birmingham plus songs by Anita Ortez.

Tickets are \$8.50 per permade by calling Sara Gagen, 885-7701, or Sue Gorrell, 886-4087. All proceeds go to the

> of the Plaza's internationallyrenowned Chef Beat Richei, who promises a fantastic

Normally, you'll find the Vil- membership couple, PHIL WHITE, lagers dancing, but it was decided one-half of the publicity couple, and PAUL DUKER, one-half of the treasthat, for their official portrait, the urer couple; (seated, left to right) VIRGINIA KELLY, Brian's other half, JOYCE BRATT, Ken's other club's officers should strike the traditional, official pose. So, in an uncharacteristically quiet moment, pichalf, MAY THOMPSON, one-half of tured above are (back row, standing, the historian couple, HELEN left to right) BRIAN KELLY, one-half of the Villagers' secretary cou-WHITE, Phil's other half, and CATIE DUKER, Paul's other half. ple, KEN BRATT, one-half of the president couple, MARION and JIM Absent when the picture was taken were Russ Thompson and Paul LISOTTO, past-president couple, GERT GRANEY, one-half of the Graney.

Antique show benefit Double benefit gourmet dinner for Windsor Symphony Friends for Orchestra Hall "swan fantasy" desscrt. The Women's Association has been designated as co-| Renee Van Dewater, Friends son, Reservations may be recipient, with the Interna- president, is drawing upon of the Windsor Symphony will present its 13th antique show and sale Friday, Oct. 17, from 5 to 10 p.m., Satur-day, Oct. 18, from noon to tional Food Service Execu- her resources within the tives Association Scholarship city's international commu-Fund, of funds raised via the nity to provide the evening's 10 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 19, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Ouellete Avenue (turn left at the tunnel) in Windsor. Admission to the show is \$1.50.

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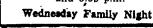
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| Health care Gardening Hobbies, crafts, etc. | 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School | Sunday School 9:30 a.m. | 884-4820 8:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist | 282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road |
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| CrimeEducationEditorialsSports | Rev. George M. Schelter | · | (Nursery Available) 10:30 A.M. Choral Eucha- | Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. |
| Entertainment/ArtsHuman Interest and FeaturesComics | CHRIST THE KING | GROSSE POINTE | rist and Sermon, Sunday School | (Infant care provided) |
| Crossword puzzle Business Other | LUTHERAN | BAPTIST CHURCH | Weekday Eucharist | Reading Room 106 Kercheval-on-the-Hill |
| A Would you like to see more pictures in the Grasse Dainte Neuro? | CHURCH | 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods | 9:30 A.M. Tuesday 6:45 A.M. Thursday | Open every day except Sunday 10 a.m 5 p.m. |
| 6. Would you like to see more pictures in the Grosse Pointe News? Yes | 20338 Mack, GPW 884-5090 | A Warm Welcome | | Thursday until 9:00 p.m. |
| 1 What kind would interest you? | Sunday School—9 a.m. Bible Class—9 a.m. | Awaits You Morning Worship | The Grosse Pointe | |
| People Scenes Sports Other | Family Worship 10:30 a.m. | 11:00 a.m. | Congregational and | WE SPECIALIZE IN BIBLE STUDY |
| | Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. | 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. | American Baptist Church | and Christian Friendship |
| 7. Do you read the advertising columns? | Wed. Bible Class—10 a.m. | Nursery All Services | 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop | "CHRIST |
| Pointe Counterpointe | Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor John Duerr, Vicar | Rev. Wm. Toft | Sunday Worship Service 9:30 and 11:15 | FELLOWSHIP" |
| Other | | | 9:30—Church School only | (a non denomination Church) |
| | St. Paul Ey. | Grosse Pointe | Crib room through Kindergarten facilities | Jefferson Junior High St. Clair Shores |
| 8. What type of advertising interests you most? Check one or more: | Lutheran Church | United METHODIST | available "Questioning and the | Bon Brae and Jefferson |
| Food markets Home furnishings Service | 881-6670 | CHURCH | Quest'' St. Luke 18:18-30 | (North of 10 Mile) SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. |
| Real Estate Automotive Recreation | Chalfonte and Lothrop | 211 Moross Road 886-2363 | Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon | 294-8713 John Ludlam, Pastor |
| Other | Covenant Players at Family Worship-9:15 | 9:15 a.m. Family Worship | Rev. Jack E. Skiles | |
| 9. Do you plan to subscribe to Grosse Pointe Cable T.V.? | Worship—11 a.m. Nursery both Services | and Church School 11:15 a.m. Worship Service | The Grosse Pointe | First Church of |
| Yes No | | Nursery and Pre-School Ministers: | UNITARIAN | Understanding |
| Comment: | Rev. K. R. Lentz, TH.D. Rev. Paul E. Christ | Robert Paul Ward | CHURCH | 882-5327 |
| | | David Penniman | 17150 Maumee | member LN.T.A. |
| 10. Would you like to see the Cable program scheduling printed in the Grosse Pointe News? | OF DALL DUANCELIC | AL LUTHERAN CHURCH | 881-0420 10:30Family, Service | Grosse Pointe War Memorial |
| Yes No | | T PLAYERS | 11:00-Church Service | Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D. |
| | | epertory Theatre | and Religious Education "Jeremiah Speaks to | 10 a.m.—Discussion 11:00 a.m.— |
| PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN TO: | | 2 p.m., Sunday School | Our Times" Rev. Fred F. Campbell | "Apples! Apples! |
| JOANNE BURCAR, ASS'T. PUBLISHER GROSSE POINTE NEWS | | Workshop | | Anyone for Apples?" |
| time and thoughts | | rening 7 p.m. | Visit the | |
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ROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE BOARD BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE - MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE WITH A MEMBER BROKER - VISIT OR CALL HIM FOR PROMPT, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE



AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE - PRICE REDUCED

Situated on one of Grosse Pointe Farms most desireable streets is this three bedroom home with sewing room or study on the second floor. Newly decorated throughout, large ranch kitchen, much natural woodwork and all the practical matters such as; new wiring, roof and insulation have been recently redone. Large assumable mortgage at 1034%.

TWO CHOICES IN CONDOMINIUMS

• UNIQUE condo in popular Riviera Terrace, conveniently located, perfect for the single or retired couple, One bedroom, combined living and dining "L" and a well equipped kitchen. Fully carpeted and well decorated. Covered carport, swimming pool and club house are available to owners.

• ESTATE SALE ... must be sold. Very attractive townhouse style condo in the Woodbridge complex close to Eastland. Two bedrooms, bath and one half, full basement, and a large well equipped kitchen with eating area. Club house, pool, private patio, and covered carports are all part of the advantages offered the condo owners.

OLDE ENGLISH

Very gracious older home in the Windmill Pointe area, with spacious foyer leading to the paneled library with fireplace, formal living room also with fireplace and a dining room large enough to entertain the Queens court !!! Five bedrooms and four baths on the second floor, plus four bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Added appointments such as fireplace in master bedroom, leaded windows throughout and much natural woodwork lend to the charm.

CURB APPEAL

Very spacious rooms and gracious floor plan with its center entrance and foyer leading to a den, living room, dining room and kitchen. Listen to the boats from your summer porch. The upstairs has four family sized bedrooms plus two full baths. Extra features include marble sills, fenced yard, divided basement and a new roof.

QUAINT DUTCH COLONIAL

One of a kind home redesigned for very comfortable and unique living. The two story entry leads to both the living room and the spacious family room. The kitchen opens onto an eating area that gives one the feeling of being outside. The convenience of a first floor laundry room, plus a guest house make this a very unique home that must be viewed from the inside to fully appreciate all its many charms.

CLASSIC BEAUTY

Just what one would expect to find on beautiful Sunningdale Road in Grosse Pointe Shores. Totally redecorated and refurbished in the past year in a style and quality that would be adaptable to anyones fine taste. Natural fireplace in both the living room and family room, Mutschler kitchen and a large patio overlooking a professionally landscaped yard. The upstairs has five bedrooms plus an enclosed porch off the master bedroom. Owner transferred with immediate occupancy.

DON'T JUST DRIVE BY

Make an appointment to see this unassuming house on a very quiet court close to schools and transportation. Inside you will be surprised to find four bedrooms and two full baths, living room with natural fireplace, good kitchen and dinette. With central air, slate foyer, marble sills and hardwood floors and the price of under 90,000 is the biggest surprise of all.

LINCOLN ROAD

Prime location close to Jefferson, sitting handsomely on a lot with both formal and informal gardens partially walled for maximum privacy. The gracious first floor features a living room with beamed ceiling, morning room, family room, and a very large dining room and unique kitchen accented with brick. Sleeping quarters include five bedrooms and four full baths. Immediate occupancy.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

You will be pleasantly surprised when you walk through the door into the gracious foyer and find continuous rooms of natural wood flooring. In addition to living room and dining room we have a but-lers pantry and a recently updated kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths. This home is loaded with charm and character, as is the whole neighborhood. See it Sunday, 1110 Yorkshire.







1003 Cadieux - Super Buy

kitchen, family room, half bath, master bedroom suite plus 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths up, heated 21/2 car attached garage, beautiful landscaped lot. Central air.

BY APPOINTMENT

LEWISTON ROAD . . . Center entrance colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen, large lot.

MADISON 458 . . . Center entrance colonial, vestibule, upper sun deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, walk to Brownell and Kerby Schools . . . \$72,500.

INFLATION FIGHTER 2 FLAT - \$75,000

Large income, living room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat.



Contemporary freshly painted, featuring bedroom or library on first floor, ½ bath, living room with cathed-ral ceiling, natural fireplace, music room, family room with wet bar. Four or five bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot.



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740 N. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods Architectural details throughout home. Immaculately maintained. Oversize lot with patio just off beautifully done family room and complete kitchen. C/A/C, electronic air cleaner are a few attractions in this perfect 4 bedroom colonial.

FIRST OFFERING **264 FISHER**

- YES! A lovely colonial in the FARMS for under \$100,000. Three nice bedrooms, two baths plus bedroom, bath, paneled rec room w/fireplace in basement. Large dining room plus breakfast room, modern kitchen and screened & glassed porch.
- Name-sake home at 516 SHELDEN. Restored inside and out. Modern kitchen and very large family room with parquet floor and central air condition: ing. 6 fireplaces. Beautiful wooded setting.
- 1 RATHBONE perfect home for old world entertaining. Lovely rooms opening to each other. 4 bed-

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Mail to: Home Ownership Series 114 Kercheval, Grosse Pte., 48236 or phone 884-5700

FIRST OFFERINGS

- PRICE REDUCED 5 bedroom, 3¹/₂ English. Beautiful kitchen. 10% Land Contract terms, possible trade — bring offer. Contingencies acceptable asking \$129,900.
- CLOVERLY ROAD Exquisite home in great location. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large family room, paneled library, completely redecorated inside and out within past year.
- CLASSIC ARCHITECTURE FRENCH STYLING. One of a kind, exquisite home, available only due to a transferred seller. You would never consider another home if you can afford this one. Special features in this four bedroom, 4,000 square foot home include a view of the lake.
- ENGLISH TUDOR with four or five bedrooms, 3 full baths along with a family room and library. Other features in this home include forced-air heat with central-air and well situated on a 100x169 lot.
- PRACTICAL PRETTY AND PRICED RIGHT is this four bedroom, 2 bath, screened terrace and den for only \$72,500 in Farms. Possible land contract terms and QUICK OCCUPANCY.
- FOUR BEDROOMS Grosse Pointe Farms, large family room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, beautifully landscaped, call for the surprising price.
- NEAR LAKE Beautifully maintained center entrance colonial, exceptional country kitchen with built-ins, brick floored family room, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, bedroom and bath on third floor. Nicely landscaped yard. FIRST OFFERING.

HOME FINDING GUIDE PRICED UNDER \$100,000 Bedroom/ Location Bath Features Price Family Room Cloverly \$93,000 41 Starter Home University \$79,500 3-11/2 Family Room Parkcrest \$61,500 3-1 Two full baths Manor \$72,500 4-2 Land Contract \$79,900 3-11/2 Fisher Family Room Broadstone \$92,500 3-11/2 Price Reduced Barrington \$74,900 4-2 Starter home \$58,900 2-1 Anita Hampton \$98,000 Location 3-11/2 Nottingham \$72.500 3-14 Ranch

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| Notringham | \$12,000 | 3-1 72 | Italicii |
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| Lincoln | \$79,900 | 3-11/2 | Central Air |
| Riviera | \$65,900 | 2-2 | Condo |
| \$100,000 - \$150,000 | | • | |
| Bedford | \$129,900 | 4-21/2 | Price reduced |
| Washington | \$139,000 | 4-21/2 | Pewabic Tile |
| Fairholme | \$109.000 | 4-2 | Cape Cod |
| Bishop | \$141,000 | 4-31/2 | Redecorated |
| Washington | \$124,000 | 5-31/2 | Large assumption |
| Maumee | \$127,500 | 4-3 | Price reduced |
| Kensington | \$110,000 | 4-21/2 | Family room |
| Washington | \$135,000 | 4-21/2 | New Kitchen |
| Jefferson | \$115,000 | 3-21/2 | Condo |
| OVER \$150,000 | | | |
| Bedford | \$192,000 | 3-212 | Newer Tudor |
| Cameron | \$345,000 | 4-31/2 | Near Lake |
| Washington | \$158,500 | 5-31/2 | Price reduced |
| Woods Lane | \$159,000 | 4-31/2 | Family Room |
| Windmill Pointe | \$215,000 | 4-31/2 | Family rm & Garden Rm |
| Cloverly | \$172,000 | 4-21/2 | Location |
| Grand Marais | \$175,000 | 5-31/2 | Country kitchen |
| Devonshire | \$189,000 | 5-31/2 | Central air |
| Shoreham | \$210,000 | 3-21/2 | Executive Ranch |
| Trombley | \$169,500 | 5-31/2 | Heated pool |



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16845 KERCHEVAL. in The Village

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rooms plus maids' suites. Separate apartment on 3rd floor.

MANY MORE IN ALL PRICE RANGES

- LAKELAND French country with gracious space. Seven bedrooms, three & one-half baths, library w/fireplace, four-car garage. Oh! What you can do with this house!
- 1985 COUNTRY CLUB --- Reduced for lucky buyer -newly decorated 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, \$75,500.
- AUDUBON Owners ready to move West from this attractive clean 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonials Near schools!
- 508 RIVIERA TERRACE Immaculate condo over? looking pool in secluded court, two bedroom, two baths. Maintenance fee includes heat!
- Surprising space in 1292 BRYS, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den and family room. Excellent condition -\$67,500.
- 1030 Beaconsfield 3 bedroom colonial with 13x20 living room reduced to \$49,500.

TWO GREAT INVESTMENT FLATS

1043-45 WAYBURN - 2 bedrooms, 2 furnaces, 2 car garage - \$46,500.

1307-09 LAKEPOINTE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath down, 1 bedroom, 1 bath up. 4 car garage has been rented for \$40.00 per month. Up to code!

VACANT LOT next to 1254 Maryland. Zoned 2-family --- \$8,900.

RENTALS DUPLEX - COMPLETELY FURNISHED! Near lake - Grosse Pointe City.

27912 Manhattan - St. Clair Shores. Better than new - 2 bedroom brick ranch.

IN DETROIT 6100 Grayton - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large den. Solidly built, marble sills, newer carpeting.

5099 Cadieux - Solidly built 3 bedroom brick bungalow with fireplace.

5107 Cadieux — Bungalow with charm! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Must see - \$36,500.



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1342 BERKSHIRE Too many extras and energy savers to list them all how about sprinkler sys-tem, newer custom kitchen, modern baths, twin rec. rms., glass doors on fireplaces and a RE-CENT PRICE REDUCTION! Do stop in and inspect this lovely 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home with ? library and extra room and bath on 3rd floor.
- 355 WASHINGTON PRICE REDUCTION and easy land contract terms for this charming 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in prime area of City. Heated all-year-round large garden room and finished basement.

BY APPOINTMENT

This gracious 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Southern colonial has a deluxe dream kitchen, library and TV room. Enjoy those fall cookouts on the large new deck.

BRICK 4-FAMILY

In Park, 2 bedrooms each unit, separate basements and furnaces. Your dollars will work for you in this investment property.

NEAR GROSSE POINTE

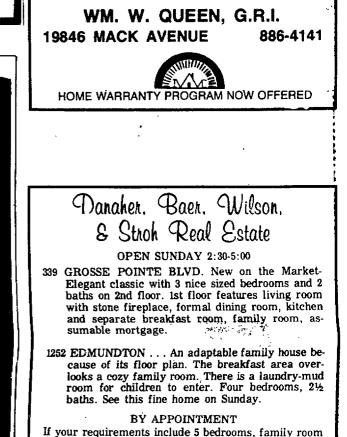
An attractive 2 bedroom bungalow on Bedford, great for a starter home and/or a possible investment by converting upstairs to income.

METAMORA HUNT AREA

10 Acre parcel on small lake in secluded area. Dryden Township.

RENTALS: GROSSE POINTE Lovely 2 bedroom upper unit available in prime location in City. \$350/mo.

Upper and lower 2 bedroom units available in 4 family brick at \$275/mo. In Park. WM. W. QUEEN, G.R.I.



If your requirements include 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room and breakfast room then you should see this house in the CITY. When you add

baths, possible 5th bedroom, fam. rm. inground pool, family room, beautifully decorated. MOORLAND - Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, screened porch, circular drive, sprinkler system, burglar alarm, central air.

VAN ANTWERP - Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, attached breezeway and garage, drastically reduced.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

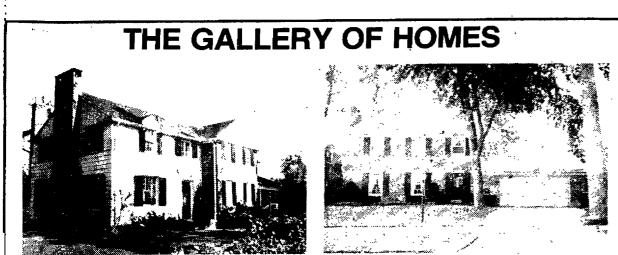
DEVONSHIRE - Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, patio, rec. room.

HARCOURT - Excellent income, upper and lower contain, 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, sun porch, divided basement, 3 car garage.

HARPER WOODS

LANCASTER - Grosse Pointe Schools. 4 bedroom semi-ranch, 2 full baths, updated kitchen, beautifully decorated, new carpeting, assumption.





OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. - 1204 HARVARD - FIRST OFFERING - Gracious farm colonial featuring spacious rooms, including formal living room and dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, heated garage, PLUS BONUS: Fantastic location to schools, shops and transporation.

- 243 BEAUPRE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Another Tappan home for a young couple that is looking for a solid investment in a smaller home, or an older couple "downsizing" and maintaining gracious living in a beautiful area of the FARMS. 3 bedrooms, built-in appliances are included.
- 109 MAPLETON OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Enchanting farm colonial located on a "Maple Tree" lined street, featuring formal living room, dining room, modern kitchen, redwood deck, enclosed yard, 3 bedrooms, close to "Hill' shops, transportation. Early Occupancy.
- LAKESHORE near Provencal Elegant but not so large as it appears to be. This Georgian home has 5 bedrooms plus a den with a fireplace on the second floor. The first floor has a magnificent library as the extra room. We are offering just under 2 acres of prime property.
- THE PRICE has been reduced on this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath bungalow. Home features a natural fireplace, built-in appliances and newer roof.
- IMPOSING English manor styled townhouse, featuring 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, large kitchen. Super advantage: walking distance to transportation, shops and schools. Call for appointment to view 335 Rivard.
- This well maintained brick ranch could be yours. If three bedrooms, a spacious family room with fireplace, finished rec room with 1/2 bath that is close to schools and shopping is what you are looking for, Call Tappan Today!!



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EXCITING BRICK COLONIAL situated in one of the most desirious areas of Grosse Pointe. Exceptional decorating thru-out. Jankowski built home. Featuring formal living room, dining room, great family room, expansive Mutschler kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 2½ baths, paneled rec room, close to schools, clubs and much

- 1232 WAYBURN OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Where else in Grosse Pointe can you get 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and our excellent school system for just \$36,000. This starter home features new carpet downstairs and a new kitchen floor, just move right in.
- 1042 AUDUBON OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Terrific best describes this 5 bedroom, 31/2 bath tudor. Home features a natural fireplace, modern kitchen and excellent workmanship. Large lot has room for pool or tennis court.
- 1403 YORKSHIRE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. Immediate occupancy can be had on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tudor. A modern kitchen, paneled den and cozy master suite complete this well maintaned home.
- SPACIOUS family home with 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room and library becomes even more attractive when you know you have a MOTIVATED seller. By Appointment only.
- Come see our English manor that features 6 bedrooms and 4½ baths. The inside features 4 fireplaces, new gas heating plant and stately master suite. Outside there is a magnificent patio and gardens.
- DARLING CAPE COD in prime area of the FARMS. Perfect for the couple who are looking for a smaller home but don't want to give up any of the amenities along the way. Two bedrooms, family room and new Mutscher kitchen are all included.
- 5261 DEVONSHIRE Detroit is hot and we have a home that will fit everyone's pocket book. 3 bedrooms, new furnace and hot water heater, leaded windows throughout. Owner says sell - bring all offers

TAPPAN & ASSOCIATES

Gallery of Homes 90 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI'48236 313-884-6200

Farms location - has 3 bedrooms, extra large family room - modern kitchen - central air conditioning.

takes it - features 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, library, family room and mod-

ern kitchen - "Guardian Home War-

ranty" - owner will consider terms.

325 Chalfonte - Delightful ranch in choice

- 886 Washington Price just reduced for immediate sale - offering 4 bedrooms, sun room, modern kitchen and special property - won't last.
- 1029 Whittier Must be sold vacant a real classic 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Mediterranean - has nice family room and modern kitchen.

75 Fordcroft - Grosse Pointe Shores dead end street - 5 family bedrooms, 312 baths, family room with fireplace and central air conditioning.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- 9 Rose Terrace 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, family room and library
- Lakeland 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, utility room 1420 Maryland - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath,
- brick, location.
- 1st Offering Looking for a 1 floor condominium with charm and 2 bedrooms? We have it in St. Clair Shores - only \$45,000 - buy of the week!
- New Offering on Colonial Court at end of Morningside - 4 bedrooms, 21/2 bath colonial with family room, modern kitchen, full basement and spectacular view - don't miss it at \$97,500.



NOBODY KNOWS **GROSSE POINTE BETTER**

- such features as a finished basement, patio and new carpeting and decorating you can bet that this offering won't last long. Make your appointment today!
- Owner transferred, recently reduced. Four bedroom Georgian colonial on large lot. Exceptional value with an assumable mortgage.
 - FARMS
- 102 HANDY ROAD COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, den
- 241 LAKESHORE COLONIAL, 6 bedrooms, guest suite, study, library
- 322 TOURAINE COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library
- 280 McKINLEY ENGLISH, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, garden room

CITY

275 ROOSEVELT - CONDO, 6 bedrooms, 3¹/₂ baths 716 RIVARD - COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2¹/₂ baths, library, family room

WOODS

- 542 BRIARCLIFF COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 1st floor laundry 922 BLAIRMOOR — QUAD LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 2½
- baths, family room, den

SHORES

- 615 LAKESHORE COLONIAL, 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, library, family room
- 625 LAKESHORE VICTORIAN, 5 bedrooms, guest suite, library

DETROIT

- 8162 E. JEFFERSON DETROIT TOWERS 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- 10703 WHITEHILL BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, \$36,900
- 4264 AUDUBON CAPE COD, 3 bedrooms, den, lots of charm

TO BUY OR SELL A HOUSE CALL A SALES ASSOCIATE FROM DANAHER, BAER, WILSON AND STROH

THOROUGH COVERAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE PROPERTIES**



ABOVE MARGARET RICE 885-7000 Member Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5

65 MERRIWEATHER near St. Paul's and Grosse Pointe Academy. A 4-bedroom colonial close to Grosse Pointe Blvd. with 2 extra rooms on the first floor — one a secluded library and the other a family room with fireplace and bar. Mutschler kitchen, 2½ baths, recreation room and a beautifully landscaped 85-foot lot.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- BEAUTIFUL GARDENS AND LOVELY LANDSCAPING ARE THE FOCAL POINTS of this white colonial on popular Beacon Hill in the Farms. Family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 3¼ baths including a master suite with sitting room.
- HOMES LIKE THIS ARE DIFFICULT TO FIND A ranch located right on the lake, with a sturdy concrete seawall and boat davits. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, den or 4th bedroom, wine cellar and 27-foot patio deck. Most rooms including the large paneled recreation room with loads of bookshelves, have a gorgeous view of the lake. Centrally air conditioned. 630 Bedford Lane.
- 8 LAKESIDE COURT A NEWER STREET YOU MAY HAVE NEVER SEEN. Just east of Cadieux between the lake and Jefferson. Custom built in 1975 and still looks like new. New England colonial but has bedrooms on each floor - 2 bedrooms, a dressing room and 2 baths up and, on the first floor, a sumptuous master suite plus a maid's room and bath. Paneled library with fireplace, first floor laundry, formal dining room and central air conditioning.
- GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Handsome colonial with 270 feet of frontage on a private road. Paneled library, large enclosed porch, 4 family bedrooms including 20-foot master bedroom with fireplace, 2 dressing rooms and bath, plus maid's quarters. First-floor laundry and 4-car garage.
- LAKELAND ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR STREETS IN THE CITY. Near Neighborhood Club, shopping and schools. Terrific 18-foot square family room, garden room, both overlooking the patio and vard, modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. \$175,000. Extra landscaped lot available.

SEE OUR TOWN AND COUNTRY AD for details of this exceptional Lakeshore Road home built in 1967 on over 2 acres. So private it's almost like living in the country! Paneled library, large family room, garden room overlooking the heated pool, greenhouse, 2 master suites with fireplaces and 2 other family bedrooms and baths.

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TOLES & ASSOCIATES, INC. 885-2000 REALTORS

HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

- 1ST OFFERING Delightful 3 bedroom ranen on Ridge Road. Newer furnace, roof & aluminum gutters. Nicely landscaped yard with brick patio. Garage.
- 1ST OFFERING 3 bedroom, 11/2 story residence on Stanhope. 2 bedrooms & bath on 1st. Bedroom with lav on 2nd. Updated kitchen with table space. Fully carpeted. Aluminum trim & gutters. 2 car aluminum sided garage. Priced right.
- BALFOUR ROAD 10 year old 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. 1st floor laundry. Family room with fireplace. Screened porch. Paneled rec. room. 20x46 heated pool with adjoining patio & cabana. Central air. 2 car att. garage.
- BALFOUR ROAD Center hall colonial. Immediate possession. Lav, library & glassed in porch on 1st. 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd plus a bedroom & bath on 3rd. Rec. room. 2 car garage.



BALFOUR, 5913 — 3 bedroom colonial in Detroit for only \$35,000. Florida room, rec. room with lav. Built 1941. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00.



- LAKESHORE $-1\frac{1}{2}$ story residence on beautifully manicured grounds. 2 bedrooms & 3½ baths on 1st. 3 bedrooms 2 baths & den on 2nd. Library & family room. 2 maids rooms & bath. 4 car heated garage.
- LINCOLN ROAD MOVE IN CONDITION. Semi ranch. 2 bedrooms & bath on 1st plus 2 bedrooms, sitting room & lav on 2nd. Florida room, 21/2 car garage with new drive. Newer roof. Owner moving South.
- McKINLEY Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English. Sunroom. 3rd floor playroom. Rec. room. Redwood deck. 2 car garage. \$79,500.
- MERRIWEATHER --- Center entrance colonial. Living room with fireplace & alcove. 1st floor lav & mud room or possible laundry room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Large glassed in porch over 2 car attached garage. Private brick patio.
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Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

What A Fashion Opportunity! And so timely! You can buy a coat or suit at Walton-Pierce and save 25%. The entire stock of wool, camel's hair and Ultrasuede coats and suits are specially hair and Ultrasuede coats and suits are specially priced for four days only ... Wednesday, Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday. October 15, 16, 17, 18. After that the merchandise will go back to the original prices. Quilted coats and all weather coats are also included. While you're taking advantage of this very special sale take a look at all the lovely new cocktail and evening dresses for the holidays ahead. New gift items are arriving daily. Looking forward to the holidays reminds me that the Posh Holiday and Cruise Collection will be informally moneiled 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday, October 22 in Somerset Mall and Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24 in Grosse Pointe. Jon Vella will be on hand once again to help you with special orders. The fabrics are prettier than ever. The quality and workmanship as fine as ever. The styles from ad ance photographs we've seen are better than ever. Jot the date down and stop by Walton-Pierce for a preview of seasons to come because as you know cruise wear is a harbinger of Spring.

Mutschler Kitchens . . . has on display the Jean-Air range top and drop-in. They have car-tridges so that you can have burners or barbeque at your pleasure... 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

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Ron Ruel Says . . , Before you decide to have a perm, you owe it to yourself to know what the process is all about and just what kind of effect it will have on your hair. Ron suggests a total control Pyrametric cut to start the beginning of your new look. The best time for a perm when your hair doesn't look good, if it lacks body, will not stay in the style you desire and has become a time consuming problem. Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

Starting October 7 . . Lees, Cabin Crafts, Karastan and Wunda Weve carpeting will be on sale at Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack 776-5511.

Butte Knit Collectors . . . you'll want to see the new selection of smart knit dresses and two the new selection of smart knit dresses and two Center's archives: it will headquarters in the piece suits in many lovely colors at The Pointe henceforth appear on all Grosse Pointe War Me-Fashions, 15112 Kercheval. They come in sizes stationery, posters and Grosse Pointe War Me-Bashions, 15112 Kercheval. They come in sizes stationery, posters and morial. They'll also be publications originating the for alterations. Open Monday publications originating available at the houses thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. . . . 822-2818.



"Enter and Enjoy" The houses to be shown says the sign at the en- offer a beguiling variety trance to the Trial Gar-dens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and personalities of their MRS. CHARLES A. owners. They include MRS. CHARLES A. owners. They include BIGELOW, MRS. contemporary and tradi-FRANK BAKEWICZ tional styles and formal and MRS. GORDON and casual rooms. SORENSON (above, left to right) did just that interesting collections, one recent fine fall day, art objects and accessor-diccursing name for the

side setting. Mrs. Bigelow was this year's Garden Center Chairman for the Trial Gardens. Mrs. Bakewicz, current president of the Current presi Grosse Pointe Artists As-sociation, is the designer Mrs. Julian Haydon, of of the Garden Center's Three Mile Drive; and new logo (pictured at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ro-right), which uses as its setti, of Lakeview Court. motif a little sculptured Tour tickets (\$6 each) figure recently discov-ered among the Garden vance at Garden Center vance at Garden Center Center's archives: it will





Steel drum rings in Detroit Review Club's new year

Steel drum music will ring in the Detroit Review Club's 89th year next Tuesday, Oct. 14, when members gather at the Detroit Yacht Club for luncheon and a most unusual program. Music has, of course, always been of paramount interest to the DRC ladies, but this is the first time any of them can recall a club program that featured

of them can recall a crub program that reacted this particular instrument. It's a specially made steel drum. It belongs to, and is played by, Mrs. Donald Glossop, and, strange as it may seem, her interest in Islamorada and on the S. S. the steel drum came about Emerald Sea on the way to because of her involvement The Bahamas. She has sat in with bands with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. at the Sign Great House and

Orchestra One year, because she sold more DSO season tickets than anyone else in the Detroit to Bermuda. The next year to Bermuda the sume ticket she repeated her super ticket | Cascades and San Souci. selling performance — and won a trip for two to Nassau in The Bahamas.

It was in Nassau that she new musical interest. He has became fascinated by the designed a basement recital sweet sounds of the steel drum. She wanted to buy one, but they were made and played by their Bahamian owners, for personal use: no the steel sounds of the steel and party room, com-plete with a stage area as well as a buffet server, bar, kitchen and guest room. Mrs. Glossop was trained store sold them. However, the next year, of Illinois. She teaches music,

Mrs. Glossop's prize as chief and has taught in the public DSO season ticket seller was schools. a trip for two to Jamaica . . . and there she was able to Official hostess for Tues-purchase a steel drum and day's meeting and luncheon learned to play it. A marim-is Mrs. James Mullaney, of ba technique is used; she Hillcrest Road, DRC presi-was familiar with that. So she made a tape recording day were made by Mrs. of herself playing the piano, Leonard Wise, the club's and used that tape as ac-companiment to her "live" sisted by a committee includ-practice on the steel drum. ing Mrs. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Today, she's an accom-plished steel drum perform-er. She "sat in" with the Powell and Miss Vera Brown.

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, when they were performing DRC program chairman, arat Detroit's Pontchartrain ranged for Mrs. Glossop to Hotel. She has played the appear. steel drum at the Dearborn

Chairman of the day is steel drum at the Dearborn Country Club, Fairlane Club, the Sheraton-Flint, Dear-born's Hyatt Regency and for private parties. private parties. When Marge Glossop and following luncheon.

Her husband, an engineer

with Ford Motor Company,

wholeheartedly supports her

in music at the University

MOT seeking 'super' humans Michigan Opera Theatre, formance conditions."

resh from having discovered The supers will be needed Daley, the world's newest dog star, for its production of "Of Mice and Men," is hoping for equally good luck with burgers will be heeded for all five performances of Rigoletto, to be sung in Italian Oct. 24 and Nov. 1 and in English Oct. 26, 29 with humans.

with humans. Dwight Bowes, director of productions, has issued a casting call for 12 "supers" and 31. They will be needed at the Music Hall each eve-ning the week of Oct. 20, and four times in the week -that's opera talk for non- before that. singing extras - for MOT's final production of the season, Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto.' Six men and six women, all ages, shapes and sizes, are needed to play whores, portunity to be pushed around by Rhoda Levine, on in the court of the Duke among the best director/ of Mantua, where the drama choreographers in the world, takes place. "The only ex- and multiple exposure to one of the most beautiful opera perience necessary," Bowes says, "is an ability to walk scores ever written.

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parrot perched on a hoop available in several sizes from 1" to 28". You can also use brighthly colored papier mache parrots or fish. See them at the Mole Hole, 672 Notre Dame and Tower 200, street level Ren Cen.

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Mrs. Sorenson is co-

Many committees, unchairman of this year's Tour of Grosse Pointe der the direction of Houses, set for Saturday chairman Mrs. Paul Hosand Sunday, Oct. 18 and tetter and her co-chair-19, from 1 to 5 p.m. It's man, Mrs. Sorenson, have an annual affair, a bene- worked together to bring fit for the Garden Cen- this project to completer, which, among other tion. Heading the various things, plans and main- groups are Mrs. John N. tains the Trial Gardens Failing, procurement of as a special place for all houses; Mrs. J. Lane Pointers to enter and Donovan, properties; enjoy Comparing notes in treasurer; Miss Christine

the bottom picture on Edwards, flags and signs: the six homes featured Mrs. George Rapp and santhemums, they come in all the gor- on the 1980 tour are (left Mrs. George Fern, mailgeous fall shades at Charvat the Florist, and right) MRS. AR- ing; Mrs. L. William 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800. THUR A. O. SCHMIDT, Moll. security; Mrs. Don-

collecting the hostesses written by Mrs. Hansel pansies, verbena, dahlias Hostesses were Mrs. who will be on duty in D. Wilson. Mrs. Bigelow and geraniums: all flow- James Schueler, presithe homes, ready to an- is in charge of the draw- ers typically found in dent, and the officers swer questions and point ing for the beautiful Grosse Pointe gardens, and members of the Gar-out special features in needlepoint hearthrug including the Trial Gar- den Center's board of made by six Garden dens. every room.

whose husband prepared ald M. Sweeney Jr., the map on the back of flowers: Mrs. Schmidt, Center members from a Following tradition, a this year's House Tour tickets; Mrs. Carl B. Lar- design created and fin- morning coffee party for WILLIAM A. COLE, Sidney H. Probert, pub-who, with Mrs. H. Hud-licity. son Mead, is in charge of The brochure was colors, iris, begonias, first Friday of October. : trustees.

Fitness camp for women

Women of all shapes and cial program areas include sizes are getting ready to health and dieting (meals have a fling with physical' are planned around 1,000 to fitness the YWCA way at 1.200 calories per day), cos-Camp Cavell, the largest metic and make-up demon-girl's camp in Michigan, Oct. strations and rap sessions on 10 to 12. The weekend will women's concerns. A mas-

The camp is staffed by qualified YWCA personnel

north of Lexington, has been vise and instruct all schedthe Women's Physical Fit- uled activities, Early regis-RAY MARCH, of Hillerest ness Camp site for the past tration, at \$35 for YWCA five years. The three-day members, and \$40 for non program, reports Carol Kumembers, is advised, as class ness and educational experi-ence in a healthy, pleasant, YWCA Camp Cavell office, relaxed outdoor setting. 961-9220.

The program is designed Cavell, owned and oper with the individual woman in ated by the YWCA of Metro-mind. She is free to choose politan Detroit and certified Boston College student the activities in which she by the American Camping RICK MARCIL, son of MR wishes to participate, taking Association, is located on the shores of Lake Huron, sur-

rounded by 55 acres of ticipated in a journalism. She may select from such woods, Facilities include winseminar in Florida this sum- activities as dance exercise, torized unit houses and sleep

Pay, at \$3 per performance, is modest, but the fringe benefits include a chance to rub elbows with major opera stars, the op-

across a room without falling Further information may down, plus a certain degree be obtained by calling MOT's of composure under per- production office, 963-3717.





(Continued from Page 1-B) of The Pointe, was admitted STAFF SERGEANT MY- to Olivet College for the fall want to Perk Up _____ a corner of of The Woods, who now re- Grosse Pointe South High men dealing with the whole your home? Use a leaded stained glass sides in Harper Woods, has School. Maria is interested hody RON E RANNEY, formerly of 1980 A 1980 graduate of feature a total fitness regi- seuse will be available. completed a two-week Air in studying communications Cavell, located four miles and specialists who super National Guard Leadership at Olivet,

> tion Center, McGhee Tyson Country Club, recently won Airport, Alcoa, Tenn, Ran- the national competition of ney flew in a KC-135 Strato- the Waiters and Waitresses biak, camp administrator, enrollment is limited Fur-tanker from the 134th Air foot race as well as the De- provides an intensified fit- ther information may be ob-Fighter Bombers in a train- MRS_RAYMOND P_MARing mission. He serves as CIL of North Brys Drive.

Tactical Fighter Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard, In civilian work, Ranney teaches at Ferry Ele- and MRS RAY P. MARCIL, into account her own ability

MARIA ELIZABETH GIL mer He was one of only 12 golf, disco, aerobic exercise, ing cabins, a dining hall BERT, daughter of MR, and United States students tak- archery, yoga, tennis, nature health cabin kitchen and MRS ELLWYN GILBERT, ing part in the program, walks, ballet and jazz. Spe- recreation lodge.

mentary.

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Course at the I. G. Brown Professional Military Educa-

Wing Historian for the 127th

* * * of North Brys Drive, par- and endurance.

Golf tourney raises \$1,000 for Bon Secours

Over 100 golfers teed off in the fifth annual Ever-Clear Invitational Golf Tournament at the Plumbrook Golf Club on Aug. 30. Participants raised over \$1,000 for the Bon Secours Hospital cardiac care unit.

Robert Cleary and Robert Everett, tournament directors, piloted a golf cart equipped with a cash bar to assist the players. Following the tournament, over 200 golfers and their guests enjoyed cocktails and a cookout at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Prizes were awarded after the cookout, with trophies for best scores going to Neil McQuarrie and Jackie Caskey. First runner-up trophies were presented to Dave Thieman and Betty Fox, Frank Smorgyi and Laurie Everett received bowling awards.

The lowest scoring foursome of Bob Howe, Frank Grebig Scott Stinson and Brian Manoogian, received a complimentary meal at an area restaurant,

Mike Stevens was awarded the title of "Mr. Divot" as the player causing the most damage to the course. Two new awards, for longest drive and closest to the pin, were presented during the ceremony.

Dave Thieman recorded the longest drive and Bruce Andres the second longest. Paul Burke's shot came within six feet of the pin on hole two. Dr. Robert C. Everett was the second closest at seven feet.



utive director, looks on as Sr. Mary Catherine Rogers, C.B.S., R.N., accepts the proceeds from the fifth annual Ever-Clear Invitational Golf Tournament from Robert

Everett, (center) and Robert Cleary, (far right). Tournament proceeds will be used to benefit Bon Secours Hospital's cardiac care unit.

Heart Association sets rules for happy hunting

load.

take:

As thousands of Michi- procedures. Such precautions awaiting Michigan's hunters, ty to exercise and participate ganians prepare for another are justified, because every as they hit the woods - in such a program. hunting season, many will deer hunting season several heart attack. be going to the shooting people die in shooting accirange to brush up on both dents.

marksmanship and gun safety There is another risk

Sports at South Blue Devils win fourth, 26-7

By Tom Kisskalt South High

19 points in the second half to down Roseville, 26-7, last Graham to John DeBoer to Wayman scored on a Saturday.

It was the Blue Devil's fourth victory in a row against one defeat and assured them of at least a share of the Eastern Michigan League (EML) champion-League ship They only have to beat L'Anse Creuse North next Saturday to clinch the title.

The Wildcats struck first, capitalizing on a Blue Devil error. Ted Formanczyk dropped a punt at the 50-yard line and the Wildcats recovered. They marched down the field and eventually scored on a nine-yard pass play.

> Girls swim to 3-0 record By Mark Clark

tained a 65-yard drive of in a row. The Blue Devils got off to a slow start, but racked up 19 points in the second half

> tie the game at 7-7. South's defense played superbly throughout the game. Chris Kohut, Rick Overby, Benny Rybicki, and Eric Frakes all came up with in-terceptions to lead the attack. John Pennoyar got a big quarterback sack late in the first half to prevent a Wildcat touchdown.

Bill Flomm, Tom Keane, Steve Srebernak, Bill Bonk, Mark Martinelli, and Paul Utica thi Deschenes, did an outstand- at 1 p.m.

The Blue Devils then sus-, ing job for the fourth week South scored a touchdown

Wayman scored on a twoyard run to give South a

13-6 lead. The Blue Devils broke the game wide open when Wayman scored on a 36-yard screen pass. Three plays later Overby intercepted a Rose-ville pass and ran it back 28 yards for a touchdown makfor trouble." ing the final score 26-7. Roseville drove to inside

South's 10-yard line with 35 The offensive line, which seconds left in the game, but consists of John Szymanski, Frakes intercepted a pass as the game ended. The Blue Devils will host

The offensive line showed

their power as Tony Tocco

Utica this Saturday, Oct. 11,

Frosh gridders win one, 14-0 By Aimee Busse South High

 Be sure to wear warm Few hunters realize that clothing that protects head, a one yard gain, John Clem the rigors of hunting can

on the heart.

arms, shoulders, neck or jaw had a 7-0 lead.

used to really exercising all, someone in your party exyear. Suddenly he's in a dif- periences these symptoms,

tion for your heart, make to the 16. Dave McCarron sure that all members of got the ball to the one-foot tion, and how it should be second touchdown of the day.

the eating and the celebrating in reasonable doses and get plenty of rest

• Never hunt alone. • Watch alcohol intake Know where to get help though it may make you feel in case of emergency - any warmer, alcohol causes your kind of emergency. Be aware body to lose heat faster. of the phone number of the • Get help to drag your sheriff's department and hospital facilities in the area it can be very physically dein which you're hunting.

• Be sure you are in con-



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The Grosse Pointe News

Section C

Sports at North

North drops thriller, 31-30

ably one of the most exciting hit Beall with an 18-yard rated Midland Chemics in a sack for a loss of 12 yards. non-conference game. North

lost the contest, 31-30. cold conditions, but were rewarded with a dramatic ball-game that will be long remembered.

gunning and before the second quarter was two and a half minutes old North held a surprising 21-0 lead.

On their second possession of the game, the Norsemen downed a Midland punt at their own 47-yard line. After clothing that protects head. ears, hands and throat. Cold before being forced out of

Three plays later Clem • Know the symptoms of found Mike Eugenio in the heart attack: a feeling of end zone for a touchdown to fullness, heaviness or squeez- cap the 53 yard drive. Jerry ing pain in the center of the Bockstanz's extra point atchest, which may spread to tempt was good and North

or shortness of breath. If turned the ball to the 30-yard Quarterback Mark line. Sayed went back to pass looking for Mike Beall but North's Greg Langone inter-• If you are on medica- cepted bringing the ball back your hunting party know line before Clem sent Euwhere you keep your medical genio in on a pitch for his

 Used.
 Don't tire yourself excessively. Take the hunting, the eating and the celebrat nearly ended the drive but Mark Palazzo was able to gather it in at the 33-yard line for a loss of 17 yards.

Eugenio got the ball to the 19-yard line before Clem hit him with a pass for a North 21-0 lead. It was Eugenio's third touchdown in just over five and a half minutes, and Bockstanz was three for three in extra points.

seeks members 58-yard run for a Chemics Club, an organization formed field goal, but his kick was touchdown. After an all-im- to provide financial assist- off to the right.

Grosse Pointe North High, at the North 48-yard line. a 57-yard pass to the 13-yard School was the sight of prob-After getting to the 42, Sayed line. Eugenio then capped the high school football games pass to the 24. On a second 80-yard, five play drive with of the year last Saturday and seven, John Caputo and his fourth touchdown of the when North hosted the highly John Talos combined on a day and the score was 28-18. With 1:14 left in the first

in the teens, a less-than- cided to go for the first down average crowd braved the on fourth and seven. A play action pass from Sayed to Larry Parsons got Midland to the seven-yard Chemics back on the 12. but a great defensive play give up. by Scott Turnball broke the The Chemics marched by Scott Turnball broke the

half ended with the score 21-18.

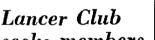
Minutes before the end of the second quarter kicker Bockstanz, playing defense, was injured. It didn't look that serious as he finally got up and jogged off the field. But Bockstanz never made it of the day and North's 12 back for the wild second half, point lead was now only five. and that turned out to be a key as far as the outcome.

quarter, Clem was able to fell on it and North had pos-bring North from its 12-yard session. Clem ran three line to the Midland 25. After a 16-yard loss, North elected run the clock ou to go for the first down on a risking a turnover. fourth and 15. Clem's pass was incomplete and the loss of Bockstanz began to mean

a lot more. the ball at the 37 and squirmed his way through the defense and all the way into the end zone.

While the Midland crowd celebrated, the referee called the play back on a clipping penalty, forcing Midland to punt the ball.

From the North 20-yard line, Eugenio got the ball out to the 30 before John Clem found Jeff Roberts all alone downfield and hit him with



Midland took the ball at its own 20-yard line but Palost the contest, 31-30. haif, the Chemics got those azzo sacked Midland quarter. With the wind-chill factor 12 yards right back and de-back Sayed for an 11-yard loss

> The Chemics set up to punt but Palazzo forced his way through the line and blocked Mike Drenchpohl's kick which line for the first down. An rolled through the end zone illegal procedure call put the and gave North a safety. With a 30-18 lead North Sayed spotted Mike Beall looked to be well in control in the corner of the end zone but Midland wasn't about to

pass up and Midland had to down the field to the North settle for a field goal. The 35-yard line and with four minutes to play Sayed completed two passes covering 27 yards and Midland sud-

Eugenio's performance, scored his third touchdown Midland attempted an onside kick hoping to get the Halfway into the third ball back but Matt Lehmann

straight keepers, hoping to run the clock out without The strategy backfired and North had to give up the ball with 57 seconds left. Two plays and 17 seconds

later, Sayed hit Beall with the last play of the third quarter Rick Leppien took land led 31-30. The Chemics two-point conversion failed. Craig Staf-

ford then brought Midland's kickoff back to North's 43, setting up the last opportunity for the Norsemen.

Clem quickly moved his team down the field passing to Tom Van Pelt at Midland's 44 and with 13 seconds left the Chemics were charged with a 15-yard penalty

North now had the ball on the 29-yard line. Clem ran another keeper for a first down on the 12.

With seven seconds left, Stewar Bruce

quadruple the heart's work-Several factors contribute to this added workload, according to Dr. George Ritter, a cardiologist who is president of the Michigan Heart Association.

"Hunting can be very and may be accompanied by On the ensuing kickoff strenuous," says Dr. Ritter. nausea, vomiting, sweating Midland's Tim Angus re-'The average hunter is not ferent environment, where get help.

he'll have to climb over hills and around trees. Cold weather also adds to the strain on his system: he may be carrying a gun and other heavy equipment. Add to that the excitement of the hunt itself, and you're asking

Dr. Ritter has listed some precautions hunters can

manding to do so alone.

The Norsemen came out

weather puts an added strain bounds at the six-yard line.

South High

South's girls swim team 135-26

Last Tuesday's meet against team members. Edsel Ford saw South again use its great depth, as they won six out of 11 events.

Winners were the 200-medley relay team of Cheryl Chase, Sara McLeod, Sara Brieden, and Lara Measelle Oct. 4, featured some of in 2:00.0; Measelle in the Michigan's top cross country 50-yard Freestyle in 26.7; teams. Brighton High School, Brieden in the 100-yard Free- the 1979 state champions, style with a 57.2; Chase in took first place in the meet, the 100-yard backstroke in while South finished eighth 1:09.9; McLeod in the 100- out of 50 teams

yard breastroke in 1:13.3; Wilson took eight place and Gretchen Ream in the with 19:16. Stone, second for 100-yard butterfly in 1:06.9. South, finished 18th overall.

Last Thursday's meet against Roseville proved that the Devils are a strong team with depth and talent, as all six girls from Tuesday's meet earned the night off.

South won all the events except diving and swept every event except one to gain its first league victory of the season.

Winners for the Devils were Gretchen Maghielse in the 200-yard Freestyle; Rachelle Valdez in the 500yard Freestyle; in the sprints, Michelle DesRosiers in the 50-yard Freestyle and Suzanne Cebrowski in the 100-yard breaststroke; Hague Ollison, the 100-yard butterfly; Heather Amberg the 100yard breaststroke.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Amberg, Karen Surheinrich. Ollison and Cebrowski, and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Kathy Campwon.

meets," commented coach victory against three losses. Tim Kennary.

will be at home against Mt. hower, in Washington, Mich. Clemens today at 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South Cross Country runner Jane Wilson | Dust" is certainly a tune the upped its overall record to broke her own record by run- Blue Devil freshman grid-3-0 with wins against Dear- ning under 19 minutes last ders can relate to, as they born Edsel Ford, 99-73, and Tuesday, Sept. 30. The meet pounced on Grant Junior league opponent Roseville, was forfeited by L'Anse High of Roseville last week, Crese North due to a lack of 14-0.

Runner Wilson

breaks CC record

By Libby Dietrich

South High

Wilson took first place, running the course in 18:56, rushed for 47 yeards in 13 followed by Valerie Stone in carries and scored one touch-19:55, South went on to take down. Jim Corbett rushed

the first eight places. The Ann Arbor Pioneer and glided over the goal line Invitational, held Saturday, for the other touchdown. Quarterback Shawn Whelan threw to Dale Graham for the two point conversion.

South were Liz Kane in 52nd Other strong finishers for place, Christian Nihem in 48th, and Mary Jo Kalmar in 55th.

The girls' next meet is today against Grosse Pointe North High School.

Varsity cagers on track, 68-57 By Susan Sweetman South High

South's Girls Varsity basketball team is back on the winning track again after beating Dearborn Edsel Ford. 68-57.

The game, which was play. ed at South, was an exciting Freestyle, Colleen Lorenz ed at South, was an exciting took the 200-yard individual one as Janet Gross, a sophomedley and the 100-yard more, scored 20 points and starter Anne Rosasco scored 15 points to lead South to the victory.

Coach John Bruce was enthusiastic about the win. and is confident that the * girls will continue to play as well for the rest of the season.

South led in points throughbell, Karen Campbell, Deb. out the game. At the end of bie Gulecki, and Ollison also the third quarter, the score was 52-38. Although Edsel "I was very pleased with Ford was trailing by only the way these girls swam | eight points by the middle They all did their best times, of the fourth quarter, it was and they'll get more chances unsuccessful in catching up. to improve in some upcoming as South posted its second

The girls' next game was South's next swim meet against Washington Eisenon Oct. 7, (after press time).

rate exercise will help put you in better condition to withstand some of the situ-ations, have a good hunt — Midland erased its zero on the scoreboard midway through the second quarter when Ken Kubesh broke a and don't be one of the ations, have a good hunt — and don't be one of the ations, have a good hunt — through the second quarter when Ken Kubesh broke a "Another One Bites the ations you're likely to en- casualties."

counter while hunting. Be The Michigan Heart Assure your physican has sociation is a United Way evaluated you for your abili- agency.

Academy girls still winning

for 91 yards in 19 carries just as hot as the offensive, of Sorrows. Susy Ingrao led one each by Joey Tedesco (Continued on Page 2-C) the team with two wins:

The Grosse Pointe Acad-' The Academy soccer team The Grosse Pointe Acad-' The Academy soccer team great field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and field position to the ing parents, meaning, freedom and week with victories over the grade soccer club won its University Liggett School initial game of the year, 40. Paul Sutherland and a 34 Anyone interested in club team and another triumph The winners were led by yarder by Kubesh, and sud- membership may contact Jim

The defensive effort was over Farmington's Our Lady Jim Johnson's two goals and denly the score was 21-15. Bresciami, athletic director and Chris May.

North took over on its own new constitution and by-laws given another chance from 27-yard line but an offensive and plans to schedule a forinterference call kept it deep mal meeting in the near fuin its own zone, eventually ture. Any adult applicant, includ-

forcing North to give up great field position to the ing parents, alumni, friends ran out.

zone on a 14-yard run by required dues. With 2:30 left in the half, at Bishop Gallagher, at 886- the most exciting game all Midland took a North punt 0355, during school hours.

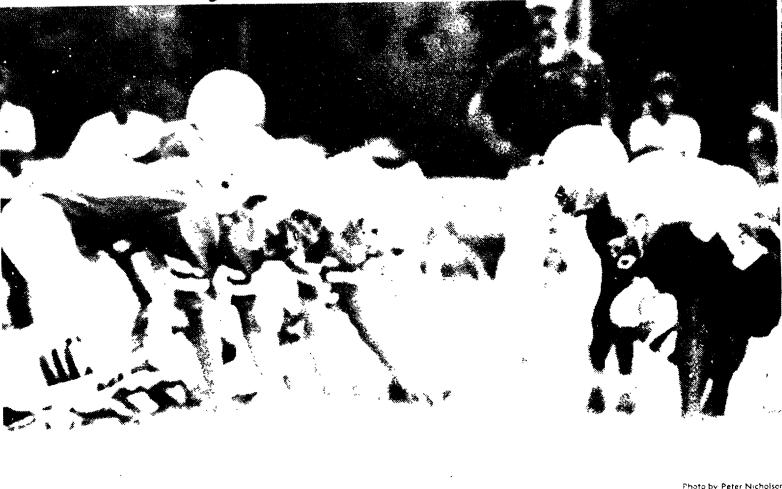
the injured Bockstanz, at-Bishop Gallagher's Lancer tempted a game-winning

portant two point conversion, ance for the school's athletic North's lead was cut to 21-8. activities, has finalized its off side and Stewart was The Chemics were called the seven-yard line with only two seconds left.

This time, Stewart's kick was off to the left and time

ability to fight back when they were behind. Although the defenses were a bit erratic at times, it was by far. year for both teams.

Autumn days are fun days for Red Barons



Looking like they're ready to make their opponents "bite the dust" as they get set at the line of scrimmage are the Grosse Pointe Red Barons football team, (left). The squad of eight to 13 year-old grade school boys faced off in recent action with the East Detroit Shamrocks.' The final score? We didn't get it, but the game could be scored Fun 270 Competition 0.

string at six By Bob Waldeck

North soccer

North High North's varsity soccer team

extended its unbeaten streak to six games with a tie and a win last week.

North and South battled to a 0-0 tie in a tough, bruising contest on Oct. 1. The Norsemen had the advantage in scoring chances as they outshot the Blue Devils, 19-8.

South squandered a fine oportunity to win when it was awarded an indirect free kick close in on North goal-keeper Brian Hayden. The kick went into the net, but the referee ruled no goal as the play was improperly made.

The tie game left both teams undefeated and tied for first place in the Metro Suburban League "C" Division.

On Fri., Oct. 3. North defeated University of Detroit High, 1-0. Marc Tirikian booted the game's only goal early in the first half with an assist going to Isaac Simopoul-OS.

Goalkeeper Hayden stopped seven U, of D. shots while North took 19 at the opponent's goal.

The shutout was the Norsemen's fifth in six games played,

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Speedo suits experts.



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Grosse Pte. Woods

Knights bounce back, 13-0 The University Liggett two-point conversion was uning two jarring tackles, in-School varsity football team successful. spoiled Capac's Homecoming Two key blocks were ering two fumbles.

by shutting out the Chiefs, 13-0 The ULS defense, still smoldering over last week's 62 point trouncing by Ohio's Hawken School, came up with a gutty performance while playing under very

Sports at ULS

poor weather conditions. On Capac's first series of plays following the opening kick-off sophomore linebacker Steve Jackson blocked the punt and senior defensive back Robert Green fell on the ball on Capac's 12-yard

Senior tailback and co-cap ULS Sports successive running plays off tackle to score from two yards out. ULS playing man-ager, Dwight "the Toe" Kelsey, kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Late in the second quarter, Capac threatened to score when Parks picked off an errant pass a yard deep in the end zone and raced 101 yards spirit combined to propel the guidance. for his second touchdown of Brock's-kateers to continued the night. The run for the victory.



Tennis? Racquetball? Squash?

thrown by Kevin Jackson and The ULS coaching staff Mike Kirkpatrick which was proud and elated over made possible the intercep-tion return and Parks' 10th touchdown in five games. hard and tough under miser-In the second half, the defense continued to play well able playing conditions and and ended the night credited the team spirit was quite with a blocked punt, three evident from the opening kick-off until the final sec interceptions, and three fumond of play.

Junior co-captain Jeff The Knight's next game Peters led the defense with will be played against Michi-23 tackles. Joe Walker was gan Lutheran at home toin on 16 tackles and Kirk- morrow, Friday, Oct. 10 at patrick was outstanding, mak- 4 p.m.

Field hockey team is 3-0

University Liggett School's The schedule in past field hockey team enters its weeks has been rigorous and fourth week of play still un- many thanks go to coach defeated. Many favorable Muriel Brock and support-factors including skill, ers Joyce Tolleson and Ann weather conditions, and team | Warren for their spirit and

ble recoveries.

The weekend of Sept. 26 proved especially exciting. The team's first playday the culmination of the traditional "Ohio Weekend" -

was on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Kingswood field. ULS trounced its first opponent, Laurel School of Ohio, despite the cold weather and a wet field. In the afternoon, the varsity and junior varsity teams edged the other visiting team, Hathaway-Brown, ULS went on to capture

two victories in close matches against Maumee Valley and Kingswood last week and face this week's challenging schedule without right wing Annie Mc-Millan, who was injured in the Maumee contest. Both varsity and junior

varsity squads are enthusiastic about the second half of the season and expect to continue their impressive record of unequalled victory. The Brock's-kateers are the only team undefeated in the field hockey league.

> **Soccer Kickers** win for ULS, 6-1 By Bill Gore ULS

The ULS Rickers flew past Southfield Christian on Sept. 30 6-1. "Although the first goal of the game was scored by Southfield Christian, ULS controlled the rest of the game.

The Knight's offensive line scored twice in the first half to take a 2-1 lead.

exploded for four more goals

and held Southfield Chris-

tian scoreless. The scorers

for the Knights included sophomore Larry Van Kirk

In the second half, ULS

Pointers bound for the Michigan-Michigan State football game in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Oct. 11, should be advised that motorists will help ease traffic congestion by arriving in the stadium area one hour before the 1 p.m. kickoff. The Automobile Club of Michigan recommends that all foot is within easy walkin ball fans driving from out of town go to 10,000 parking spaces.

South Sports Varsity netters win three

match, 6-0, 6-4.

at East Detroit.

home.

On Sept. 30, the girls de-feated Kingswood, 5-2, at

as it beat East Detroit, 7-0,

The number one doubles

By Jeff Measelle South High

South's girls' varsity tennis team had one of its busier weeks last week, and showed why they are state champions. The team had four matches, and won all of them, three by shutouts.

On Sept. 29, the tennis team played L'Anse Creuse North at home and won, 7-0. Outstanding performances were turned in by the whole team. Liz Wachter, playing number one singles won her

> Varsity golfers win EML title

> > South High

By Kara Ott

South High

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respectively.

the stadium area by exiting I-94 at Saline Road, which is one-way inbound before games and one-way outbound afterward. No construction is underway on main routes to the stadium. More than 105,000 persons are expected at the stadium, which is within easy walking distance of some

South

(Continued from Page 1-C) effort, keeping Grant scoreless throughout the game, Defensively, Jim Arnold had seven solo tackles and one

assist Brian Rathsburg and Tocco had four solo tackles and On Wednesday, Oct. 1, South won yet another match two assists. Jim Corbett had five solo tackles and one assist Darren Desmyter and Jim Kretzchmar also contributed to the defensive effort

Linda Murtach won its match, each. The freshman-gridders will battle Oakwood of East De 6-0, 6-0. Megan McMahon, playing number two singles, won her match 6-0, 6-0. troit next Wednesday, Oct. On Friday, Oct. 13, the 15, and will host L'Anse, team traveled to Mount Creuse North Wednesday; Clemens and won, 7-0, Oct. 22.

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one goal.

with three goals; sophomore Michigan League (EML) Marty Wittmer with two championship in a match goals, and junior Jerry Steplayed at the Oak Ridge ketee with one Country Club on Tuesday, In its next game, the ULS Sept. .30.

squad squeezed by Greenhills The low medalists for the with a 2-1 win. During the meet were John Moran and first half, the Knights were Mike Lynch, each scoring 41 going against a strong wind Other low scorers included and Greenhills held them Dave Christofferson and Tom scoreless while scoring its Weiksnar scoring 42, and Jud Kotas with a 44.

In the second half, ULS's The next meet is scheduled Wittmer broke through early for Wednesday, Oct. 8, when to score the equalizing goal the team will play in the and sophomore Bill Tettle-EML meet against Mount Clemens and L'Anse Creuse North at Oakridge Creek Golf bach scored what came to be the winning goal about halfway through the half, Course.

The Knight's defensive line played an excellent game, allowing Greenhills Friday, Oct. 10. only one goal in the first half and holding them score-

less during the second half.

Middle school netters win, 9-0

The ULS Middle School girls' tennis team soundly defeated the Detroit Country Day School team, 9-0, on vear. Oct. 2.

In the singles matches, (Continued on Page 3-C)

DeFAUW PLACES

University of Detroit cross country co-captain Paul De-Fauw, of the Farms ran five Collinson, 17:11. miles in 26:05 to boost the

team to a sixth place finish in the National Catholic Championships at Notre Dame, A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, DeFauw is a senior at U-D.



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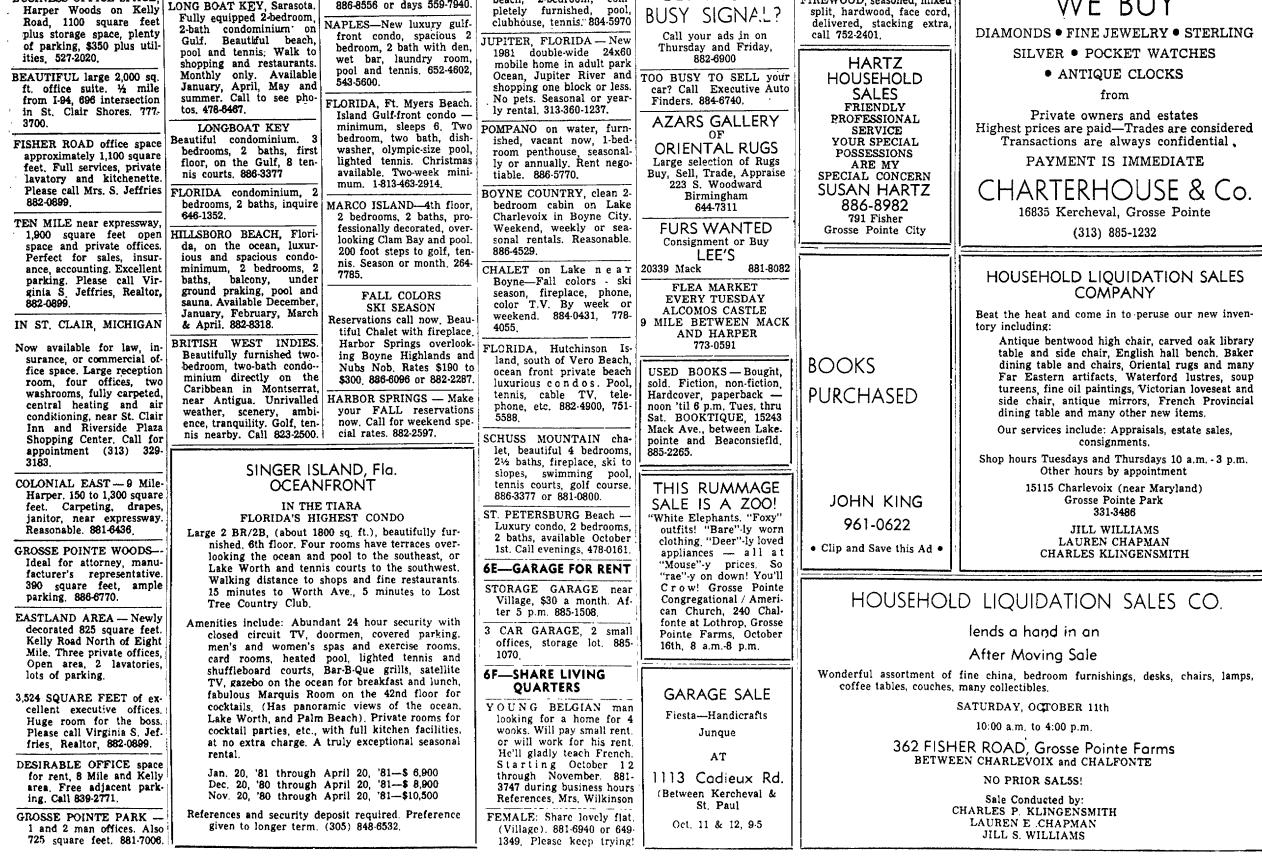
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| RELIABLE, conscientious, mature woman to work in | do complete lawn mainten. | CLEANING LADY, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, | SHORT-TERM lease - 504 Neff, lower, 3 bedrooms, | TWO-BEDROOM apartment located in Grosse Pointe | near Village. No yard work. | BALFOUR 2-bedroom, nice- ly decorated, natural fire- | IN WARREN — (2) 3 bed- room duplexes, newly dec- |
| large doctor's office, at re- ceptionist desk making appointments. Experience | ance including flower beds, fall cleanup, clean gutters. | with reference, 8 to 3. 921- 5289. | 1 ¹ / ₂ baths, fireplace, appli- ances, garage, Open Satur- | City. Available immediate- ly. Rent includes all utili- | \$390. 885-7855. CHALMERS NEAR Outer | place, basement, garage. \$295 monthly. 774.7714 or | orated, \$325. 11 MILE GRATIOT — 2 bed- room duplex. \$325. |
| helpful. Beverly, 885-0030. | wash and replace windows and snow removal. Refer- ences. 885-9112. Frank. | HOUSEKEEPER desires per- manent position. Also will | | ties, \$475 a month. Call 881-6333 | Drive, nice 3 spacious room apartment, heated, | 469-1754. UPPER 2-bedroom flat, ap- | 16 MILE-JEFFERSON |
| COMPANION WANTED for woman in large Eastland Village apartment. Free | NEED SOMETHING moved? | consider companion work. Write Box F-9, Grosse Pte. | GROSSE POINTE WOODS, | GRATIOT-OUTER Drive ar- ea lower 5 rooms. Like new. TU 5.3248 or 526-1810 | appliances. Ideal for sin- gles. 881-8700. | pliances, heat included. \$230 a month. 939-4348. | water, \$450. HARPER WOODS - 2 bed- room home, fireplace, base- |
| room and board and small salary in exchange for | Two Pointe residents will | News. LADY WISHES Saturday | 8570. | KELLY WHITTIER studio | GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3-bedroom house, appli- ances, washer, dryer, | room, stove and refrigera- | ment, garage, appliances. \$350. |
| light housekeeping, shop- ping, etc. 882-6891 after 6 p.m. | 6 | work, housecleaning. Call after 6 p.m. 366-8819. Ask for Mary. | | apartment upper. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting \$200 including utilities. 879- | screened porch, gas grill, garage, \$450 month plus | tor, \$185 a month, plus se- curity. 521-1301. | ROSEVILLE — 2 bedroom lower, fireplace, basement garage. No pets. \$400. |
| ASSISTANT | free estimate. 343-0481, or 822-2208. | EXPERIENCED lady, wishes | carpeted, full appliances, valet parking, 24-hour se- | 2198 FIVE-ROOM lower flat near | security deposit. One year lease. 773-9046 or 881-0920 | ONE-BEDROOM apartment, quiet, clean, ideal for working adult, \$170 a | 9 MILE-VAN DYKE - 2 bedroom lower, stove, re- |
| Fantastic chance to move into para-legal / assistant spot. Bright secretary with | PRIVATE NURSING | days, references, 824-7838 or 824-0529, | curity. \$800 month. 545- 4448 or 548-5140. | Eastland, newly decorated. \$275. No pets. Available | ALTER East Jefferson 3- room apartment. Clean, | month, \$170 security, 371- 8196. | frigerator, all utilities in- cluded. \$220. 15 MH.E-GARFIELD 4 |
| strong communications abiity can earn \$12-13,000 | In nome, hospital or rursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, | HONEST, dependable, hard working Christian woman wishes to clean houses. | room upper, suitable for | November 1st. Call after 4 p.m. 371-0216. | quiet adult building. Re- frigerator, range. With or without utilities. Reason- | HARPER WOODS - Excel- lent location, one-bedroom | bedroom bungalow, central air, basement, garage. \$400. |
| start with travel allowance and benefits. | companions, male attend- ants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service. | Paula, 885-5757. | HARCOURT - lower flat, 3 | ONE-BEDROOM upper, stove, refrigerator, heat included, | able. References, deposit. 821-4929 or 775-3636. | condominium, \$280 a month excluding utilities. | DETROIT-3 MILE DR 3 bedroom home, Florida |
| CALL 372-4720 Your new boss pays our fee! HARRIET SORGE | Licensed nurses for insur- ance case. | HIRE A Professional Minute Maid Cleaning Grew. 588- 4058. | | \$235. Call after 3 p.m. 881- 7751. | 310 ALTER, 1st floor, 2 bed- rooms, living room, dining, | 881-3127. GROSSE POINTE AREA — | room, fireplace, basement, garage. \$335. DETROIT-HICKORY |
| PERSONNEL | POINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180 | 5C—CATERING | TOWNHOUSE Walk to | ST. CLAIR SHORES 2-bed- room duplex, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Call after 6 | kitchen, bath, finished basement, recreation room, built-in bar, extra bed- | 2-bedroom duplex, appli- ances, garage, no pets. \$315 per month plus utilities. | Lovely 2 bedroom lower. Florida room, basement. |
| 4A—HELP WANTED DOMESTIC | HANDYMAN — Painting, Plumbing, Electrica ¹ NO JOB TOO SMALL. Call | MARIE'S CATERING—Qual- ity food for all occasions. Buffets, dinners, hors | room 1½ baths, private | p.m. 886-7775. | room, lavatory shower, small kitchen, stove and | 881-4058. CARRIAGE HOUSE, Grosse | garage, appliances, carpet and drapes, \$275. NOTTINGHAM-MACK - 3 |
| GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY | Bob 882-3045. | d'oeuvres, party trays pre- pared and delivered. 862- | heat included, \$335. 770- | CADIEUX-WARREN area, 5- room durlex, quiet-seclud- ed street, newly decorated. | refrigerator, near lake. \$350 including heat, car- poting 922,5828 after 6 | Pointe City — One bed- room, living room, small | bedroom upper, garage, \$300. |
| Needs Cooks, Nanni es, Maids, Housekeepers, Couples, | NURSE'S ASSISTANT wish- es private duty nursing im- mediately. 922-2056 or 331- | 6295. I WILL cater your next | BUCKINGHAM — Very nice lower 2-bedroom, carpet- | \$270 plus security, 885- 3277, | peting. 823-5838 after 6 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday. | den, kitchen, and bath with shower and tub. Security and lease, \$375. Some util- | 6 MILE-GRATIOT — (2) 2 bedroom units, appliances, \$200, Also, 1 bedroom up- |
| Housemen, Companions and Day Workers for pri- vate homes. Experience | 0219. | cocktail party, 331-3885. | ing, drapes and appliances included, \$285 plus secur- ity deposit. No pets. 885- | GRATIOT-7 Mile area, 5- room upper, \$195 plus se- | ONE-BEDROOM upper flat, clean, newly decorated, | ities included, Reply Box M-19, Grosse Pointe News. | per, \$210. Some utilities included. |
| and references required. 18514 Mack Avenue, Grosse | DO YOU need secretaries, typists, clerks? We have the finest pre-screened, | UNFURNISHED | 6259. SOMERSET - WARREN 5. | curity. Includes heat. 1- 852-4885. | large, carpeted, partially furnished, suitable for sin- | BALFOUR - 2 bedroom, newly decorated stove re- | 8 MILE-GRATIOT — 5 room upper, heat included, \$325. MAPLERIDGE-DETROIT — |
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| enced. Prefer European woman. Live-in. Recent | Tripp. 885-4576. EXPERIENCED bookkeeper | gle professional. Please send letter to Box #C-38, | occupancy. 881-8550. | carpeted, lower. \$200 plus utilities. 823-6599. | one oroom apper. and | ST. CLAIR SHORES—Brand new condo, 2 bedrooms, | girl. \$250. All utilities in- cluded. ROCHELLE - DETROIT |
| references. Call 886-2960 Monday through Friday 9 to 5. | desires position in small office on Eastside. 824- | WAYBURN — Grosse Pointe, | Beaconsfield 2-bedroom up- | ATTRACTIVE Indian Vil- lage carriage house, 2 bed- rooms, large living room | heat, water included, no outside maintenance, no pets, references, 882-6047 | laundry/utility room, 1 bath, all new appliances, | Lovely completely furn- ished 2 bedroom home. All |
| EARN \$20 every other week- end babysitting for a 9 | 8237. QUALITY Health Care in | 1 bedroom cottage apart- ment, \$270 a month, se- curity deposit \$370. Lease. | stove, refrigerator. Immed- iate occupancy. \$320 plus | with fireplace, newly paint- ed, electric door garage, | after 4 p.m. SPACIOUS LOWER flat, | central air, carport, \$375 monthly, Office: 594-4200. Home: 981-0750 | utilities included. Base- ment, garage. Available November through April. |
| year old, 1½ year old. Ref- erences required, 882-4522. | your home, hospital or nursing home. Our profes- sional staff of registered | No pets. 864-4666, 823- 3863. | | \$275 \$300 plus utilities. 961-1509, 331-5832 evenings | Grosse Pointe Park. Ga- rage, 1 bedroom, conven- | GRATIOT-SIX MILE AREA. | \$275, HAVERHILL-WARREN \rightarrow 3 |
| BEAT THE high cost of liv- ing! Excellent openings for | nurses, LPN's and nurses's | MACK-OUTER DRIVE, lower flat, spotless clean, carpet- | room with fireplace, dining | 5-ROOM LOWER flat. Bea- consfield, \$275 a month. | ient location off Kerche- val. Newly decorated, ap- pliances, air, utilities, ex- | 1 bedroom apartment, ideal for professional working person or Senior Citizen. | bedroom home, \$300. 16 MILE-GRATIOT — 1 bed- room apartment, carport, |
| live-in cooks in Grosse Pointe homes. Experience | hours a day, 7 days a week. Phone 882-6640, | ed, custom drapes, sepa- rate entrance. Ideal for couple or 2 working girls, | space, two bedrooms, en- | Call after 2 p.m. 775-5150. ATTRACTIVE Grosse Pointe | cept electric. \$330 per month. Available immedi- | Heat, carpeting, air condi- tioning, \$215 plus security. | heat included. 1 child, pets: ADC okay. \$300. |
| and references required. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency, 18514 Mack Ave- | Medical Personnel Pool. Day or night. | no pets. 771-0738, 372-2468. ACROSS FROM the Jeffer- | garage, \$475 per month. 824-0210, 780 Harcourt. | Woods 3 bedroom home, garage, all appliances, car- peting, drapes, \$425 per | ately. Inquire after 6:30 p.m. 881-8452, | 774-0962. LOVELY "WOODS" — 4-bed- | Lavon's Renting Service 773-2035 |
| nue, 885-4576, | EXPERT PAINTING / exter- ior maintenance. Landscap- | sonian turn of the Cen- tury hi-rise in the East In- | HARPER WOODS - Wood- | month. 881-0632 after 5 p.m. | UPPER FLAT — 1-bedroom, large formal dining, living room, kitchen, stove, re- | room home. Sparkling kit- chen, \$700. References, se- curity. 881-1301 or 851-1688. | HARPER WOODS — 2 bed- room CONDOMINIUM. |
| LADY DESIRES dependable lady driver, Companion for Sunday afternoons. 886- | ing, Fali cleanup, quality workmanship, reasonable. Joe. 882-1819. | dian Village area. Beauti- ful restored 1, 2, 3 bed- | baths, finished basement, garage, near Eastland and | ST, CLAIR SHORES—Taste- fully decorated two bed- | frigerator, \$200, Call | EAST of Alter, upper in- | Stove, refrigerator, dish- washer, dryer, carpeting. \$400 month. 881-6300. |
| 8692, | TONY VIVIANO | rooms, \$260 to \$400. Pool, tennis and security. 331- 2434. | | room ranch style condo- minium with two car at- | LOWER FLAT, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, living, | come. TU 2-3821. HARCOURT-Duplex, 3 bed- | JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE |
| BABYSITTER Monday after- noon and evening, 1 small child, Call before 3 p.m. | Handyman Carpenter Work | GRATIOT/6 MILE, upper flat, 5 rooms, 739-9273. | ple or widow on long term lease. 885-8143 or 885-2203. | tached garage, all appli- ances included. No pets. Ideal for adults, \$500. 296- | dining room, carpeted, modern kitchen, stove and | rooms, 1½ baths. By ap- pointment. 882-3126 or 331- 3757 after 6 p.m. or week- | UPPER 5 rooms, stove, re- frigerator, no pets, \$225 |
| 343-9336. COLLEGE STUDENT or wo- | Donoing | ST. CLAIR SHORES. Newly decorated brick bungalow, | CLEAN, unfurnished effici- ency and 1-bedroom apart- | 5537 Call 6-9 p.m. THREE-BEDROOM lower. | refrigerator. Includes heat, \$375 month, security de- posit, near Grosse Pointe | ends. HARPER OUTER DR. — 2 | plus utilities. After 5 p.m. 882-8342. |
| man wanted to babysit, 3 to 4 days a week, from 12- | 881-2093 | full basement, 2-3 bedroom, living room, dining room, | ments near City Airport. References, deposit, no | Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson. No pets. Ap- | area. No pets. 885-6343. ROSEVILLE 1 - bedroom | bedrooms, garage, \$225/ month, security deposit. | GROSSE POINTE PARK |
| 4 p.m. 885-2598. | NURSING SERVICES | lovely yard, on Colony near Mack. No pets. Available October 15th. \$435 per | 4216. | pliances, fireplace, screen- ed-in porch, \$370 per month. 824-1674 or 641- | | Option to buy. 771-2474. TROMBLEY ROAD, 2-bed- | ferred, \$350 a month plus security, No pets. Crown Realty, 821-8502. |
| soon as possible. Müst be able to drive. Call 882-9720. | PRIVATE DUTY NURSING 24 Hour service Phone 774-6154 | month 1-781-6649. | 6-room upper on Rivard | 9622. | peted, \$252. 882-9850. | room lower, fireplace, kit- chen with eating space, enclosed porch, garage. | NEFF ROAD - 3 bedroom |
| SUPER TAKE CHARGE ma- ture live-in housekeeper for | ORDERLIES | dale, 3 bedrooms plus large family room, central | ances, recently redecor- ated and carpeted, 3 bed- | Finley, 2 bedrooms, heat and appliances included. | LAKEWOOD NEAR Warren bus, Outer Drive and I-94. Large, warm, cheerful, 1- | 331-3727 — 886-8167. GROSSE POINTE AREA — | Village, Separate base- ment, garage, \$525 month. |
| light housekeeping. Father, teenage son and daughter No invalids, pets or prob- | RN's LPN's Screened and Bonded | air, 2-car garage. Vacan October 15, \$495 a month plus security deposit. 886 | and basement. 1 year lease, | \$185 per month. 773-2914. BEACONSFIELD 9445-Up- | bedroom apartment, appli- ances. Quiet neighborhood | 2 bedroom lower flat, \$250 monthly. 527-9419 after 5 | 881-4200 JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE |
| lems. Fine Grosse Pointe home, private quarters. | Licensed by the State of Michigan | 5770. COZY attractive 3 bedroom | HOUSES, FLATS, apart. | per, 3½ large rooms, stove, refrigerator, carpet, secur- ity deposit, 521-7565. | \$183. 882-9850, 198 ALTER ROAD near wa- | p.m. BEACONSFIELD — Grosse | ST. CLAIR SHORES — 3 bedroom, lower flat, 2 car |
| Call 925-3301 daily between 8-12 noon. | Owned and operated by Patricia Harness | ranch, fireplace in living room, carpeting, curtains, | rooms to rent. Call La- Von's Renting Service, 773. | grosse pointe village: 3 room | ter. Windmill Pointe sub- division, modern 1-bed- room, air conditioned, ga- | Pointe Park — 2 bedroom, carpeted upper unit, stove, refrigerator. Immediate | garage, \$325 per month, plus security deposit. Call |
| ⁴ LIVE-IN for disabled woman, part-time, Refreences, 772- | FAMILY TEAM of 3 desires jobs inside and out. Paint- ing, gardening, odd jobs. | stove, refrigerator, One block from Village. DANAHER, BAER, | HARBOR CLUB | suite for winter and a luxurious farms ranch \$850 by year, or \$800 is tempo- | rage, \$255 plus security, first and last month's rent. | occupancy. \$300. 885-0723. EAST DETROIT upper, car- | for more information, be- tween 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. weekdays. 779-6236. |
| 1793. PART TIME day working | Honest, dependable, good references. 271-6623. | | APARTMENTS & YACHT HARBOR | rary rent to buyer, anne parker tu 5-4415. | evenings | peted, appliances, new kitchen, excess storage, | GROSSE POINTE PARK - |
| mother needs babysitter in Mack/Cadieux area. 881- 4518. | ODD JOBS, painting, plaster- ing. tree trimming, gutter | MOTEL MOROCCO | ON LAKE ST. CLAIR fea- tures luxury 1 and 2 bed- | ELEGANT river front apart- ments located 10 minutes. | CADIEUX-7 Mile — Small house ideal for couple, no pets, \$255 plus security. | \$250 including utilities. No pets. 775-2554. | On Maryland, carpeted, lower flat, \$275 plus util- ities, 343-0724. |
| 5—SITUATION WANTED | cleaning, etc. For services call Bill 885-0934. | ROSEVILLE 1-bedroom and kitchenette apartments. Sleeping | | from downtown. 3 and 4 bedrooms include 3 baths, forma! dining room and | 774-4434. UPPÉR' 'FLAT-4708 Chats- | MANISTIQUE, West of Jef- ferson, near the lake, 5 room lower flat, newly | GROSSE POINTE — Upper |
| SITUATION WANTED, com- panion desires position tak- | LIGHT MOVING, one item or several by experienced | rooms Furnished. ALL UTILITIES PAID | equipped kitchen and more included. Recreational fa- cilities abound — exclusive | sun-room. Rents from \$650. Call 824-7704 between 9-4 | worth, Detroit, 2 bedrooms \$250 plus security, no pets | decorated, carpeted, ideal for 2 people. 886-5495. | 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, car- pet, appliances. Refer- ences. Evenings 824-3849. |
| ing care of the elderly, days or nights. References | mover. Reasonable rates. 268-2854. | INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER | waterview clubhouse, pool, tennis, B-B-Q picnic area | p.m. UPPER 2-bedroom, Carpeted. | 343-9187. BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN 2-bed- | GROSSE POINTE PARK | UPPER INCOME available in convenient area of |
| 885-7764. LICENSED day care in my | PAINTING, interior, exteri- or, repair, quality work, reasonable rates. No job | No pets. Shown 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. | and boat harbor. DOCKING FACILITIES AVAILABLE | Chatsworth/Munich, \$225 plus security, 882-2124, 882- 4245 | room upper rental on Ri- vard, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator included, se- | sun room, garage. Refer- ences. 886-3818. | Grosse Pointe Woods. Con- sists of living room, 2 bed- |
| loving home, Monday-Fri- day, 8 and 9 Mile-Mack | too small. 881-4476, 885- | 32160 GRATIOT . AND 131/2 MILE | Come join our friendly com- munity today! We are lo- | GROSSE POINTE PARK - | curity deposit required. \$350 per month. Contact | GROSSE POINTE PARK | rooms, basement, separate utilities. SHOREWOOD E. R. BROWN |
| area. 774-8479. LADY WISHES office clean- | OFFICE CLEANING done by responsible couple. | across from Macomb Mall JUPITER, FLORIDA New | cated at 36000 Jefferson near 15½ Mile. Call 791- 1441 for an appointment. | 3 bedroom bungalow, nice- ly decorated, no pets, \$325, \$325 security deposit. 822- | Alice. 573-3900. ATTRACTIVE 2 - bedroom | peted. No pets. \$290 not including utilities. Secur- ity. No stove or refrigera- | REALTY INC. 886-8710 |
| ing, prefer evenings. Ref- erences, experienced. Af- ter 5 p.m. 331-2381. | Reasonable, references. 881-1071. | 1981 double-wide 24x60 mobile home in adult park. | CHARMING Carriage house | 5981 | upper flat with dining rocm, garage included, Haverhill between Chand- | tor. 885-7138 4 BEDROOM brick ranch, | LOWER 2 bedroom flat |
| WRITER/EDITOR, well-doc- umented skills include | EUROPEAN professional gar- dener, landscaper, pruning, | Ocean, Jupiter River and shopping one block or less. No pets. Seasonal or year- | a month includes all utili- ties. Reply Grosse Pointe | November 1st. Natural fire- place, close to transporta- | ler Park and Warren. \$250 Call 862-2837 after 6:30 | fireplace, finished base- | and Warren, \$250 plus utilities. 886-5547. |
| solid public relations back- ground. 884-6370. | After 6 p.m. 882-2285. | ly rental, 313-360-1237. GROSSE POINTE-381 Neff. | News, Box C-17. GRAYTON-MACK AREA, 2 | tion 557-7070 office, 538- 0183 evenings, 821-7581 weekends. | p.m. ALTER — Studio apartment, | 101/2 Mile and Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$490 plus security. 778-3656 after 5. | 6AFOR RENT FURNISHED |
| PERSON WITH experience and references wishes jobs | Buidge abor | 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2- car garage, air condition- | bedroom upper, carpeted, no utilities. 776-2608. | LOVELY LARGE 3-bedroom. natural fireplace, balcony. | stove, refrigerator, utili- ties included, \$155. 331- | ST. CLAIR SHORES - 2 bedroom Townhouse on | BUSINESS OR professional man ideal. Vernier Road. |
| doing general or heavy cleaning in homes or of- | handyman. 778-2741. | ing. \$525 per month. Crane Realty. 884-0700. | Rental price reduced on this | \$375 monthly plus utilities Security, 823-2294. | ONE - BEDP.OOM upper, | Lakeshore Drive, Built-in appliances, central air, car- | 3-room upper apartment, completely furnished, heat, utilities, linens and dishes. |
| LADY WISHES day work, 3 | or plastering, plumbing etc. Free estimates. Call | LAKEFRONT HOME, 12 Mile-Jefferson area. Love- ly view of lake, includes 3 | nial. New kitchen. | THREE - BEDROOM upper flat, \$325 per month, 331- | Grosse Pointe Woods off of Allard \$280 a month. 881-6056 or 372-2577 | peting, finished basement, club house, pool. \$395 per month. 892-4386. | 884-4744. SLEEPING ROOM: Kitchen |
| days—Mondays, Wednes- days, Fridays, References. 861-6774. | Tom — 822-4885. PROFESSIONAL babysitter | bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen | Lakeshore Road — 2 bed- room Condo. \$420 per | 4935. TWO-BEDROOM condomin- | SEYMOUR AND Chalmers flat, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, | 4548 FARMBROOK Small two bedroom house, fire- | privileges, \$30 per week. |
| SECRETARY WANTS part | with excellent references desires work in Grosse | utility room, enclosed porches, balcony off mas- ter bedroom. 776-3810. | month. | ium at 16th and Schoen- herr. Living room, dining | heat included, \$275. Nice neighborhood, 777-0559. | place, appliances garage. \$300 month, security refer- | SPACIOUS ROOM furnished, with home privileges, 882- |
| time employment, will consider full time. Typing and speedwriting. East | area. Can also babysit while you enjoy a mini-va- | ST. CLAIR SHORES condo | bi Datii III Grosse i office man | room, 2 full baths, \$400 a month including heat and water, 264-6041 after 5. | BEAUTIFUL LOWER flat- Living room with fireplace. | ences. Available now. 823- 5363. | 3484. GENTLEMAN 65 or older, |
| side or Grosse Pointe area. Call 372-3620 or 372-4083. | tion. \$3 per hour or \$35 per day. Mrs. Williams. | minium, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, fully carpeted drapes, no pets. \$400. 771- | sion. All utilities free, \$425 884-2647. | PRESTIGIOUS Windmill Pointe Drive, attractive 3- | dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, central air, ga- | AVAILABLE October 18 — Spacious 2 bedroom upper. Nice area of Detroit, \$300 | room and board, Cadieux Road area \$390, 884-1400. |
| BABYSITTING IN my li- censed home. Days 6 a.m. | HANDYMAN — Plumbing, | 1057 or 651-8810, ext. 234. DEVONSHIRE LOWER siz | HAVE FOR RENT with op- tion to buy. Detroit near | bedroom, 2½-bath, Novem- ber 1st occupancy Near | rage, immaculate condi- tion. \$380 per month. 771- 2316 or 779-3220 after 6 | per month, plus utilities | ATTRACTIVE Indian Village 2 bedroom carriage apart- |
| 6 p.m. 331-6044 before 5 p.m. | Electrical, Carpentry, etc. 886-5203. | rooms, natural fireplace carpet, stove, refrigerator | 1 bath, brick. Living room, dining room, kitchen with | lake and parks, minutes from RenCen \$700, 882- 0114 | p.m. 676 NEFF, spacious lower, | time. | ment, garage doors elec- trically controlled, \$260 |
| LADY WISHES 3 days, ba- bysitting or taking care of someone sick, 861-5036. | COMPANION-AIDE, days, references. 885-2482. | security deposit and ref erences required. Call af ter 4 p.m. 882-7253. | breakfast room, den, fire- place, hardwood floors. | WAYBURN - Grosse Pointe | spic and span, 2 bedrooms and den, new carpeting, | Detroit, Excellent condi- tion, Immediate posses- | GROSSE POINTE PARK - |
| EXPERIENCED mom wishes | MINUTE MAID | ter 4 p.m. 882-7253. | fenced yard, garage, \$355 a month plus utilities. Rent negotiable in ex- | Park — 2 bedroom upper, carpet, stove, refrigerator. No pets, November 1 oc- | stove and refrigerator, sep- arate basement. garage. \$450 a month after 3 p.m. | sion both units. Call Grosse Pointe Real Estate Com- | Cozy 5-room upper. Com- |
| children to care for in my home. 882-4279. | HOME CLEANING & SERVICE CO. | on Whittier and I-94. In- cludes heat, carpeting, | change for labor. Immedi- ate occupancy desired. 824. | cupancy, \$275 a month, Se- curity deposit \$375, Lease, | 267-3828, 885-1508 | pany, 882-0087. GRATIOT-7 Mile area. Low- | 538-0183 evenings, 821-7581 |
| SITUATION | WE DO • Carpet-upholstery cleaning | appliances, private park- ing and laundry facil- | 6791 evenings. FIVE - ROOM flat, Grosse | 864-4666 or 331-8633. THREE - ROOM apartment, | TWO - BEDROOM, 1 ¹² -bath Townhouse, kitchen appli- ances, finished basement, | er 2 bedroom income. Large living room, dining | GROSSE POINTE SHORES -An opportunity to rent |
| WANTED | Wall washing, interior-ex- terior and garage painting Floor cleaning, waxing, | lease. Phone 886-2496. | Pointe Park, 822-4805, Please call after 6 p.m. | Gratiol-7 Mile area, adja- cent to shopping center. | private patio and more, 17 and Hayes area, 884-8911. | room, and up-dated kit- chen, \$240 monthly plus deposit, Ayailable now. | a furnished colonial on Colonial Road, Family |
| SECRETARY or | buffing and refinishing. 588-4058 | TWO BEDROO | M LOWER FLAT | Clean, modern building. Adults, seniors preferred Security deposit, \$250 in- | 4 BEDROOM on Lincoln — Large family room with | 881-8186 | room with fireplace, li- brary, 3 bedrooms, 2 ¹ 2 |
| OFFICE MANAGER. Proficient in office pro- | SA-SITUATION DOMESTIC | Completely reconditioned | with all new bathroom, appliances, garage and di- | cluding utilities. 521-2225. CHALMFRS Houston Whit. | fireplace, kitchen, $2^{1/2}$ baths, dining room, living | GROSSE POINTE PARK | |
| cedures, public contact and telephone. | LADY wishes day work, own transportation, with refer- | ner month on 1 ye | ant pays utilities, and \$300 ar lease. Located at 1367 3-2496 for appointment. | tier Modern one-bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, | room with natural fire- place, 2 car garage, \$700. References. Reply to Box | ances, \$300 monthly, plus utilities, Security deposit. | 2000 TOLES & ASSOCIATES |
| 573-8290 or 773-8779 | ences. 922-0006. | | | parking 293-6537. | W-30, Grosse Pointe News. | 885-7197. | INC. |

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| 6A-FOR RENT- | 6D-VACATION | 6D-VACATION | 6DVACATION RENTALS | 6F-SHARE LIVING QUARTER 5 | and the second secon | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE |
| FURNISHED | RENTALS POMPANO BEACH, Florida. | RENTALS HARBOR SPRINGS condo- | CONDO in Sarasota, Florida, | PROFESSIONAL MALE to | MESMERIZED? Yes, that's what you'll be when you | FREE ESTIMATES POINTE CLOCKS | SOUP KITCHEN |
| NINE AND Jefferson, 2-bed- room Co-op apartment | Ocean front condo at Leis- ure Towers, nicely and | minium, sleeps 8, available for color, week or weekends | located on the 9th hole of the golf course. Brand new | share 3-bedroom home near Cadieux-Mack area. | see, the unusual, exciting assortment of antiques and | 15121 KERCHEVAL | RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY |
| \$450, heat included. 777- 0559, | completely furnished. 886- | or ski time. 642-9438. | unit, tastefully decorated, and fully equipped, sleeps | All privileges, 881-6052 (9 to 5 p.m.) | waiting for you at The | GROSSE POINTE PARK 821-1111 | OCTOBER 17, 18 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. |
| 68-ROOMS TO RENT | 8280. WEST PALM BEACH-New | NAPLES—New condominium 2 bedrocms, 2 baths on | 6. Living room, dining L, kitchen with snack bar, 2 | PROFESSIONAL male wants | Colonial Shop this week. Honestly, the treasures | HOUSEHOLD SALES | 1264 Meldrum (between La- fayette and Kercheval). |
| SPACIOUS ROOM with | 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo- minium, Golf, pool, well | champion golf course. Dec- orator furniture, cable TV, | bedrooms, 2 baths, screen- | to share Grosse Pointe home, \$225 includes utili- | have just been pouring in. | ESTATE SALES APPRAISALS | Items: couches, lounge |
| home privileges. 824-9266. | horated luxuriously fur- | washer, dryer, icemaker, screened porch, heated | ed in porch. Restaurant, tennis courts and swim- | ties. Days 237-5693, eve- nings 823-4569. | you includes: an hypnoti- cally beautiful service for | We Treat Your Furnishings | chairs, kitchen and dining room sets, beds, dryers, |
| GROSSE POINTE CITY, close to bus line and Bon | nished, monthly or season- al only 278-9131. | pool. 644-8504. | ming pool steps from your door. Will rent by the | FEMALE: Share two-bed- | 12 in Minton Golden Sym- | Free consultation to discuss | dishes, clothing, small ap- pliances, stoves, much, |
| Secours, employed. 882- 5180. | FLORIDA - Luxury 2 bed- | HUTCHINSON ISLAND — Florida on the beach, 2-bed | month or season. Call 477- 0776 or 375-9632. | l. room condominium, \$200 plus utilities. Near shop- | phony pattern, dinnerware a service for 8 in gold | selling and buying options AR POINTE | much more. All proceeds are used to help any |
| FREE, LARGE room and pri- | room, 2 bath condo, Hut- chinson Island. Pool. \$400 | room, 2-bath condominium. Tennis courts, pools, and | HARBOR SPRINGS | ping and bus lines. Eve- nings 776-9683. | trimmed Theadore Havi- land with serving pieces | PROFESSIONALS | needy. |
| vate bath to any age male in exchange for 2 hours | weekly, lower monthly, off season rates. 1-694-9315. | one mile from famous In- | 11/2 bath condominium, cen- | FEMALE TO share 5-room | that will entrance you. A Wedgewood Queensware | Since 1971 Donna Landeis 882-8654 | RUMMAGE SALE-October 10-11, 10 a.m4 p.m. 18050 |
| daily helping of homework for nice high school boy. | CLEARWATER new unfurn- | dian River golf course. Available monthly. Call | tral air, large pool, lighted tennis courts. \$375 per | apartment, Heat included. Excellent condition. Call | teapot, cream and sugar, a freight car load of depres- | Jeanne Roddewig 881-7518 Please call after 5 p.m. | Toepfer off Kelly. |
| Reply to Box S-13, Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval, | ished luxury 2-bedroom, 2- bath condominium at pri- | 313-921-2660. HUTCHINSON ISLAND near | week. Days 886-6922. Eve- nings 885-4142. | 882-0467. | sion glass that includes | HOME OWNERS! Consider | GARAGE SALE — Oldies, goodies, antiques, SATUR- |
| Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. | vate country club. Bay front, pool, golf. Security. | Stuart, Florida. Decorator furnished oceanfront, 2- | BEAUTIFUL Harbor Springs | FEMALE to share flat in Grosse Pointe. Must be at | 100 pieces of pink cherry blossom and green rou- | this insurance protection as follows: \$100,000 on | DAY ONLY! No pre-sales. 471 Touraine, 10 a.m. to 5 |
| | STUART, Florida-Hutchin- | bedroom, 2-bath apartment | —Fall color season rentals. Tennis courts available. | least 24 — prefer non- smoker. Julie 962-0034 ext. | lette, a heep of Fiesta- ware, a Sterling Silver | dwelling, \$10,000 on ga- | p.m. |
| ing person only, kitchen | son Island, ocean view overlooking pool, 2 bed- | Miles of unspoiled beach, swimming pools, saunas, | Call Tom 377-9111. | 302 or 331-8087. | cigarette case, a Sterling Silver match case, for | rage, \$50,000 on contents and \$100,000 liability cov- | GOLDEN SHADOW, 3/4 |
| and laundry privileges. \$30 per week. 331-7351. | room, 2 bath Condo. Beau- tifully furnished and dec- | tennis courts and golf- available, 656-1666. | PALM SPRINGS, California -2,300 sq. ft. rental Condo | SHARE 2 bedroom condo- Lakeshore Village, \$175 | some dapper fellow, out there; a mint condition | erage. Only \$344 per year. Thoms Insurance Agency, | length mink coat, \$1,500 or best offer, 882-0702, 9 |
| 6C-OFFICES FOR RENT | orated, screened balcony Cabana and carport. Sea- | FORT LAUDERDALE condo- | at Indian Wells Country Club, A Bob Hope Desert | plus ½ utilities. References required. No pets. John | Stettson Derby, eight Tif- | Eastland Center, 881-2376. | a.m5 p.m. |
| GROSSE POINTE WOODS- 20825 Mack, new profes- | sonal or monthly rental. | minium. 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, sofa-bed, pool, | Classic Club Available 1 to 5 months. December | 773-7909. FEMALE to share with | fin rose pattern cham- pagnes. A full bee mothers | WE BUY, sell or trade an- tinque jewelry, watches, | |
| | CLEARWATER BEACH - | tennis and sauna, \$750 per month. References, 725- | through April. Golf, tennis, | same, my home, Harper | darling, Hummel figurine, a Roseville, Mayfair bas- | clocks. Kiska Jewelers, 63 Kercheval, in the Colonial | tive Auto Finders. 884- 6740. |
| Can be divided to suit into | 440 West Gulf-front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. | 1868. | swimming, exciting shop- ping and restaurants, fully | Woods, \$200 month. 886- 6941 after 8 p.m. | ket, a Roseville wall pock- et, a Roseville magnolia, | Federal Building. 885-5755. | MAKE MONEY SELLING |
| separate 1,300 square foot units. Separate utilities, | Pool, beach, walking dis- tance to shops and restau- | DELRAY BEACH: Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apart- | furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. A guarded gate | 6G-STORE OR OFFICE | A large selection of Ster- ling souvenier spoons, a | A SELECTION—Like new, Schwinn bicycles, Pointe | your lease car. Call Execu- tive Auto Finders 884- |
| etc. Large rear parking lot. 884-1340 or 886-1068. | rants. 553-4104, | ment, fully equipped, walk to beach, \$700 per month, | area. Call 642-8091. | RENTAL | new Martinsville console | Cyclery, 20373 Mack and Bill's Bike, 14229 East | 6740. |
| FIGHER ROAD, OTHER Space | BROOKSVILLE, FLORIDA. Mobile home furnished, 2 | (4 month season) \$800 per month (3 month season). | of Gaylord, Golf, tennis, | 26 x 65 office for rent. | set, a cute little chocolate set with 8 cups and sau- | Jefferson, | CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, poles, boots, \$70, 882-1661 |
| approximately 1,100 square feet, Full services, private | bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, utility room, Florida room, | 882-5488. | clubhouse, indoor outdoor pool, playground 3 lakes | Full basement, parking. 268-6283 or 882-6689. | cers, and speaking of cups and saucers, we've got a | MIXED Firewood for sale- | |
| lavatory and kitchenette. Please call Mrs. Jeffries | carpeted. 891-4340. | HUTCHINSON ISLAND. In- dian River plantation con- | 1 Dogutiful | MACK AVE Grosse | batch of those, too! We've got the Wedgwood Battle | \$45 a face cord. Call after 5 p.m. 775-2215. | "POINTERS FOR ANDERSON" |
| | HARBOR SPRINGS—Rent a Fall or Winter retreat | dominium. Immaculate 2- bedroom, 2-bath, furnished | 2 baths, fully equipped kit- chen with dishwasher, fire | Pointe Woods, Attractive neat clean building avail- | of Concord and declara- tion signed collector | GERMAN BEER steins, 2, 4 | GARAGE SALE 451 Manor |
| FISHER ROAD — One room office. Share reception | home. Fully equipped, sleeps 12, 21/2 miles from | Ocean, golf, tennis, pool. Call Mr. Silver, 10 a.m2 | place, TV, stereo. Rates re- duced for fall. 885-3211. | able for lease. Presently occupied. Hot water heat, | plates, and much, much | liter, \$150 each. 773-6375. | 1 block East of Mack Saturday, 9-4 |
| room, Perfect gentleman's hideaway, Please call Vir- | Boyne Highlands. DeVoe | p.m. 981-4361. | HUTCHINSON ISLAND | air conditioned, 2 lava- tories, approx. 1,200 sq. ft. | more. Some of these items may be sold by the time | HOUSEHOLD and | 10-speed bike, air condi- tioner, 2 filing cabinets, |
| ginia S. Jeffries, Realtor, 882-0899. | Realty. Call Lynn McGann, Realtor-Associate. 886-9537. | SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida, luxurious 2-bedroom, Gulf- | near West Palm Beach- New deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 | 885-0111. | you get here, but at Colo- nial 1 item never sells | ESTATE SALES Conducted by "K" | 12-string guitar, cloth- |
| | HUTCHINSON ISLAND | front condominiums on beautiful shelling beach, | bath Condo. Decorator fur- | 7-WANTED TO RENT | without something better still, coming in the door. | Servicing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties | ing, miscellaneous. DONATIONE OF SALE |
| all or part of 860 square foot building, Grosse Pointe | new luxury 2-bedroom, 2- | all amenities, including pool, tennis, weekly. 645- | nished, balcony, ocean front. Washer, dryer in | WANTED: Flat or home in Grosse Pointe area, 2 bed- | So, come on out to The Colonial Shop, 25701 Jef- | Kay 247-0861 | ITEMS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED |
| Farms. Call 886-1488 or 469-7575. | bath condominium, fully furnished, pool, sauna, ten- | 5498. | unit, central air and heat, pool, sauna, tennis, golf | rooms with parking. Work 393-0488, home 331-8338. | ferson near 10 Mile, Mon- | Ann 293-0963 | 885-7126 |
| GROSSE POINTE CITY - | nis. \$1,360 a month. 553- 3471 or 1-685-8029. | PALM BEACH: 1-bedroom condominium, 1½ baths, | and fishing. Available No- vember 1st. Season or | MATURE SINGLE employed | day-Saturday, 11-6, 772- 0430 Your Master Charge | | |
| Mack Avenue East of Ca- dieux, offices for rent, | LONGBOAT KEY-Seaplace | furnished, enclosed porch. | yearly, 474-7705, | woman desires apartment in Grosse Pointe area. Ref- | and Visa are welcomed, and don't forget, we buy, | BIG 3 FAMILY | |
| suitable for accountant, in- surance, attorney or man- | on the Gulf. Luxurious and spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath | ORLANDO, Florida. Beauti- | TREASURE CAY — Abaco Bahamas, lovely 2 bed- | erences. 521-5782 after 6 | . too! | Saturday-Su 17130 East Jefferson | |
| ufacturer's representative. Private-type office in a | from pool, tennis and | ful ERROL ESTATES — Furnished 2 bedroom home | room, 2 bath villa on beautiful 3 Mile Beach, | p.m. LADY WANTS to rent furn- | "ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL accessories, furs and an- | Everything from furniture | |
| nicely decorated building | beach, 882-9806, | on ninth green of cham- pionship golf course, ten- | kitchen, pool, golf, tennis, sailing. After 6 p.m. 626- | ished bedroom, with kit- chen privileges, senior citi- | tiques at a fraction of the original cost. | | , |
| area. Utilities and air in- | GULF FRONT — St. Pete Beach, luxury 2 bedroom, | nis, pool, clubhouse. Rent | 5940. | zen. 372-4821. | We Buy Furs Consignments Welcome | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| cluded, off-street parking. Call fter 6 p.m. 562-0071. | 2 bath apartment, garage. Walking distance to every- | or lease by month or long- er. 626-0644. | SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida, new townhouse completely | WANTED: Furnished house or apartment. Wife of Ger- | LEE'S | WAN | NIED |
| MEDICAL OFFICE suites for lease, 700 square feet | thing \$900 month/sea- sonal, 884-8566. | MARCO ISLAND, Florida | furnished, accommodates (6), pool, tennis, saunas, | man Consul would like furnished house or apart- | 20339 Mack 881-8082 | ' b | y · |
| to 2,000. Mack and Uni- | FOR RENT, Hutchinson Is- | fully furnished new 2 bed- | shelling beach, \$250 week- | ment in Grosse Pointe over | USED reirigerators bought and sold. Top dollar paid. | DuMau | aballa's |
| versity, Grosse Pointe. 882- 3121. | land, Stuart, Florida. Fur- nished new condominium, | room, 2 bath second floor condominium. Balcony | ly till December. \$500 weekly from Dec. 15-April. | Thanksgiving for approxi- mately 2 weeks. Please call | Fully reconditioned and guaranteed, 778-7324. | DuMou | |
| GROSSE POINTE WOODS- New executive building, 5 | tranquil, afternoon sun. Fully equipped 2 bed- | overlooks pool and Clam Bay, all amenities, no pets. | 781-5114, 886-1084. | Sue Adelberg at 885-2004. | FLEA MARKET-Cadieux at | Oriental Rugs Antiques Fine Furniture Cryst | Fine Paintings ● Jewelry tal ● Sterling ● China |
| offices available for im- mediate occupancy, 10x14, | rooms, 2 baths, pool, Beau- tiful view intracoastal. | Rent by month or season. 261-0947 or 323,5427. | SIESTA APARTMENT - Mo- tel directly on the Gulf. | DOLL APPRAISALS | East Warren. Every Satur- day, 9-4 p.m. 882-4396. | Complete ESTATE | |
| 12x14, 12x2 luxurious lob- | | ST. PETERSBURG, Florida. | Shuffleboard, color TV, kitchenettes. \$100 per | ANTIQUE OR COLLECTIBLES | WANTED | INSTANT CASH o | or on consignment |
| by, kitchenette and utilities provided. Ideal for manu- | \$1,050 a month; May-De- | New 2-bedroom, 2-bath con- dominium, Isla Del Sol at | week from September till December 15, 18522 Gulf | SUSAN'S DOLL MUSEUM 757-5568 | BUYING SWORDS, | Phone | 1 |
| facturers Rep., accountants and Attorneys, 19640 Har- | cember \$850 month; De- cember-April 30, \$1,850 a | Boca Ciega Bay. Com- pletely furnished, with pri- | Boulevard, Indian Shores, Florida 33535. 1-813-595- | | GUNS, DAGGERS, MEDALS, HELMETS, | 963-6256 o | r 963-0248 |
| per at Allard exit. Call Mrs. Dallas, 886-4101. | month. 2 weeks minimum. Box G-12, Grosse Pointe | vate beach, pool, tennis | 9333. | TIRED OF | 774-9651 | | |
| BUSINESS OFFICE SPACE, | News. | 4 weeks. Call after 4 p.m. | ST. PETERSBURG — On beach, 2-bedroom, com- | GETTING A | FIREWOOD, seasoned, mixed | WE | RIIV |
| Harper Woods on Kelly | LONG BOAT KEY, Sarasota. | 886-8556 or days 559-7940. | pletely furnished, pool, | DIICV CICNIALO | split, hardwood, face cord, | | |



Page Seven-C Thursday, October 9, 1980 GROSSE POINTE NEWS 3- 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE ICL SKATES, ladies', white, KENMORE electric washer, BROWN naugahyde couch, 2 PINK custom upholstered DUNCAN PHYFE walnut GARAGE SALE-21425 Lit-MY SISTERS' PLACE Resale ORIENTAL RUGS tlestone, Harper Woods -Friday, Saturday, 10 to 6. Shop. We specialize in drop-leaf table and covers. \$250. Double Hollywood naugahyde chairs. Like CCM, boot size 51/2, \$20. Hamilton gas dryer, \$100 WANTED new, \$100 each. 886-6191. handcrafted items and pair, call 331-6621 or 881bed, \$150. Sun lamp \$15. \$250; antique wicker 882 5635 wheel chair, \$200; Gold BY A PRIVATE PARTY Divan, youth bed, games, quality clothing. Open dai-8017. 822-5981. NEED A SPECIAL Christmas miscellaneous, antique sew-CHINA-Royal Doulton, 6-PAYING FROM ly 11-5, Sunday 1-5, Con Star buffer and acces-MOVING SALE. Antique BIG THREE FAMILY gagift for that certain some-\$20-\$200 5-piece place settings, plus sories, \$125, 885-8948. ing machine. signments of crafts and rage sale. Have some cof- ; one? Call 885-6625 and oak nightstand and chamextras, Golden Maze patmiscellaneous taken by ap-1-663-7607 CARVED WOOD elevated ber pot, antique bottles, fee and browse. Winter come see the selection of ROYAL DANISH - 7 - 6tern, \$250, 882-5635. pointment, 22217 Kelly, 5 queen size water bed with GARAGE SALE in the Carhand knitted afghans of lamps, bookcases, figurclothing, excellent condipiece place settings, 1 blocks South of Nine Mile. various colors and patterns heater. Cane double bed TABLES by Thomasville, 1 tion. Lawnmowers, chilines, clothing, shoes, Halport, 722 University, cor-4-piece place setting, misc, 777-6551, and dresser, dark wood to suit your room. They are dren's furniture, toys, new ner of Charlevoix, End square and 1 hexagon, loween items, games, pingpieces. Best offer over double bed. 881-2931. gift items, antique dolls, guaranteed to keep you lamp tables, 2 cocktail AUTOMOBILE OWNERS pong table, vases, lawn \$3,000. Please reply to table, mirror, kitchen classical records, art, hiswarm throungh the winter, chairs and umbrella, jewel-As low as \$25 quarterly Box No. E-83, Grosse Pte. GAS STOVE, electric dryer, items, demi-cups, pictures, tables, like new. 884-5190. tory, other books, jewelry, are machine washable and ry, purses, kitchen applibuys Compulsory No Fault clothing, lamps, louvered for only \$80. Baby afghans News. \$25 each, both in good SATURDAY ONLY - Octoances and gadgets, books. new hair dryer, kitchen apworking condition, 527-Insurance. 881-2376. doors, miscellaneous from also available. ber 11th from 9-2. Furnipliances, plants, much more. 19655 Woodcrest off BIG SALE - Deer head, Something for everyone, very old to almost new. 8073. COLONIAL SOFA and chair. ture dishes, baby items Friday, October 10, 9-4, 1930 U of D TOWER Year duck decoy, old kitchen Fri. and Sat., 9:00 to 4:00. and much more. Off serv-Beaconsfield, Harper \$250. 371-4137. Saturday, October 11, 9-4. table, cylinder phono-GARAGE SALE-2016 Lan-Book. Like new. Best of-No pre-sales, 1165 Harvard Woods. Thursday, Friday, ice drive between Allard GARAGE SALE, 4634 Courgraph records, wire ice caster, Grosse Pointe Wds. fer. 882-6283, , GARAGE SALE-225 Muir Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 10-6. We make and 8 Mile. Saturday, October 11, 9 ville, Saturday, Sunday, 9 cream chairs and table, Road, Grosse Pointe Farms good coffee! GARAGE SALE - 10 speed a.m. 5 p.m. Furniture, old to 6 p.m. Antiques, toys, Brentwood chairs, small between Ridge and Char-AVOCADO, General Electric TAG SALE — Upholstered bikes, children's clothes, chest, snow skis, boots, poles, for children and adlove seat and chair, trunk, mise. chairs, \$75-\$20, steamer trunk \$25, snow tires, an-APPROXIMATELY 50 yards levoix. Tappan gas stove stove, self cleaning oven, glassware and other misc. gold shag carpeting, excel-lent condition, \$100 firm. tins, China, glassware, clothes, miscellaneous excellent condition, Web-GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE, Lancaster at Beaconsfield. ults, many miscellaneous. household items. Saturday, sheet music, old kitchen tiques, miscellaneous items cor combination stereo. Thursday and Friday 11:30come to our super sale and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. October 11-881-3059 things, marbles, linen, sil-October 11, 9:30 to 5. GARAGE SALE-Thursday, 882-9183 4:30 only. shop for home furnishings, ver and lady's bicycle. 12, 5075 Harvard. DOWN VEST, ski jackets 6 FAMILY Garage Sale -Friday and Saturday. 22016 Sunday, October 12, 11-3 at 900 Notre Dame. TAPPAN GAS stove, stand quality clothing, and CASH FOR KIDS clothes, Madison, St. Clair Shores. ard 30", nearly new, \$150. Christmas gifts. Our merand coat size 12, 885-1982. i NAVY BLUE lined blue blabikes, small appliances, good clothing, loads of new toys, books, dolls, chil-dren's handcrafted articles. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, October 11, 9:30chandise includes; glasszer, size 13-14, never worn KINDLING WOOD, 50-piece RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, 5, 225 Muir Road, Grosse ware, small appliances, di-Value \$75, best offer. 777and used miscellaneous AUTUMN HAZE mink stole, bundle, \$1.25. Call 885-881-3260 October 10, 9 to 1 p.m. items, 1878 Prestwick, off Pointe Farms between rector's chairs, coffee 5572 after 5 p.m. excellent condition, size 12-7126. First Church of the Brethtable, 2 double head-Ridge and Charlevoix. FLORAL COLONIAL love-Mack, 2 blocks past Woods 14, reasonable. 881-6107. DRAPERIES, 2 pair Mandaboards, mattresses, mirren, 19678 Lochmoor near Theatre, Thursday, Fri-EIGHT-FOOT light brown rin orange, foam-backed, 125x84, 75x84, \$50. 882-NEIGHBORHOOD garage seat \$150. Boy's Mighty GIRL'S CLOTHING size 5 to Eastland, Lots of good day, Saturday, 9 to 6 p.m. iors, steamer trunk, bathvelvet couch, excellent con-Mac winter jackets, girl's sale: 258 and 275 Vendome winter clothing and house-8, men's suits 42 regular, room vanity. Matchstick dition, \$350. Call evenings Jacobson's winter coats. 5094 evenings. SMALL refrigerator, perfect Court on Friday, October shirts, ties. Saturday only, hold articles. blinds, traverse rods, camafter 8, 881-3589. never worn, size 12-14, 120 10th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a dormitory room or 10 to 4. Child Craft wood blocks. ROCK HOUNDS grinder-poleras, and skii's, new dried isher complete \$75. 3 year ENLARGER, etc. Complete GARAGE SALE. You name It includes numerous a bar. Excellent condition, flower arrangements, wal-Hardy Boys books and GARAGE SALE, October 9th, household items and furni-\$120, 885-8232. it, we've got it, Lowest nut Chippendale dining darkroom equipment for old Sears stereo \$65, Brass some toys. 886-0090. prices. Saturday, October 11, 10 'til 3, 208 Fisher, 11:30 to 3. 1517 Lochmoor. ture such as bedspreads, black and white. Excellent room set (\$750), and many snare drum \$20. 886-8497. NEW SEARS gas range, concurtains, rugs, ironing Bedspreads, curtains and HARTZ other fantastic bargains. condition, 885-6515. tinuous clean, filmond, board, chairs, calculators, GARAGE SALE, 1-day only, miscellaneous, Farms. Friday and Saturday, Octo-HOUSEHOLD SALE \$375, 886-2537. TWO F-78x14 Chevrolet tires etc. There is excellent ba-Friday, October 10th, only ber 10 and 11, 10 to 5. 712 NEFF ROAD TAPPAN built-in electric by equipment, a crib for 10-4 p.m. Toys, clothing, and wheels, also 2-560-15 MOVING SALE — Mahogany 276 Kenwood Court near ELEGANT king size bedoven and range, stainless GROSSE POINTE CITY ing sized from infant-4 todchairs, miscellaneous chi-na, glassware, books, 315 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. dropleaf table, 4 chairs, Volkswagen Beetle tires room set, solid fruitwood, Beaupre, no pre-sales, steel, \$75, 885-0174. October 10-11 \$30, boy's and girl's clothand wheels, \$8 each. 881excellent condition. Box estimated value \$4,500. Asking \$2,000 or best of-10 a.m.-4 p.m. dler and 6-12; toys, and spring and mattress, living SALESMAN Sample Sale. 4710. HOUSE SALE - Appliances, over a hundred childrens' This moving sale includes a (New) Snoopy jewelry, room chair, miscellaneous, furniture, clothing, etc. Sat-MOVING SALE, Drexel corfer. 881-3581. PAN AM – 2 for 1 Inter-national Pass, \$50 cash. RED MIKADO HAWK dirt books. A beautiful high modern couch and 2 side luggage, music boxes, minhousehold items, 687 St. urday, 10-4 p.m. 1136 Lakener cabinet, color TV, misquality, all wood, antique chairs with cane backs, a Clair, Saturday, October iature cars and trucks, pointe cellaneous. Saturday, Sunwhite Child Craft crib with great wrought iron dinette 884-5806. bike, double clamp with miscellaneous toys, great 11. 9 to 4 p.m. day, October 11 and 12, 10 spokes, like new. 886-8866. HENREDON Sofa, 96 inches, matching dresser is selling set, 2 odd wrought iron stocking stuffers, Francisto 4, 18115 Blackmoor, De- KITCHEN Cabinets - Com-WASHER/DRYER, bedroom for \$235, an all mahogany side chairs, a console cabwhite silk Damask, excelcan pieces, Lennox can-2 BRAND NEW steel bleted troit. plete Lyon's custom built. sheet music chest for \$75, inet with marble top, a set, gas stove, new. 886lent condition, \$900, 886dles, gifts, Rembrandt tires, GR-78-15, \$140. 885excellent condition, \$375. men's custom-made suits, beautiful 3'-4' gilt mirror, HOUSEHOLD SALE 6706 9844, lamp and other misc. Saturday, 9 a.m.-? 1213 Decorator rods and drapes. 9365. size 46 long and slacks, waist 44 and 38; women's a glorious brass and glass Oriental rugs, crystal, Dun-After 6 p.m. 646-8115. GARAGE SALE, Furniture, METAL BED FRAME, \$5. BEAUTIFUL large antique tea cart and a[®]French Procan Phyfe dining room set, Lochmoor, No pre-sales, Leaf catcher, \$5. Utility white breakfront, perfect king-size bedspread, twinapparel size 8-12 and a size Chippendale sofa, desk, coffee table, ball and claw RUMMAGE — Christ United vincial desk. size coverlet and sham. Methodist Church, 15932 cart, \$5. Blender, \$5, or-9 wedding dress for \$15. condition, good chairs, an-SUPER SALE, children's There is also a small Empire Doll house supplies also. ange chair and ottoman, tique lamp table, lamps, new Cub Scout uniform, tables, mahogany bedroom East Warren at Haverhill, clothing, toys, baby equipstyle drop leaf stand, a gold leather chair, 5-\$25. Bathroom scale, \$3. size 7, clothes, toys, books, furniture and more. 649-Oct. 16-17, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. ment, double stroller, Berkey and Gay Hepple-SILK OR dried centerpieces 4 metal snack tables with drawer maple chest, cusnew cross country skis woman's clothing, linens, household items, Wicker headboard, 529 Rivard, white buffet, a Czechoslo-5613. GARAGE SALE, 10950 Haverby professional florist and shoes, miscellaneous. stand, \$4. Brass TV stand tom made antique white vakian crystal chandelier DRESSER AND twin headworking at home. Custom hill off Hayes, Thurs.-Sun. on wheels, \$5. Light ceiling Thursday, Friday only, 10bedroom furniture, 821and assorted Coalport work, very reasonable. 839board, antique green, 885-11-5. fixture, S5. Regina rug 5. 774 Washington. "Fisherman" plates. 6787. Saturday, Oct. 11, 9-1 p.m. 7738. 6434 shampoo and floor waxer, REMINGTON 1100 12 gauge There is a gas stove, a wash-**GOURMET** Presto Cookbook \$10. Sperta sun lamp, \$8. 6-PIECE Italian bedroom DECOY SHOW and Sale. COMPLETE HOCKEY equipand 30.30 carbine. \$300 for SHELVING - Steel wire ing machine, a refrigera-- Available Mondays on outdoor Christmas lights, set, by Rom Weber, Royal shelving and 22x22x8 inch Ducks, geese and fish. 881both. 882-6242. tor and a humidifier. ment, helmet, gloves, etc., October 13 and 27; Mon-Daulton Stoneware, Field flower, service for 8, 884crystal, nice serving pieces. 2603 Bauer, Supreme hockey plastic storage cases, (Met-In the decorative departdays on November 10 and FURNITURE SALE - Love Between 8 and 9 Mile, ro & Hodges), steel small ment are brass sconces, skates, size 8 and 9, Rei-Grosse Pointe Woods DINING ROOM TABLE, 8 seat. Herculon brown and 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1310, after 4 p.m. dell figure skates, size 21/2parts units, (Equipto). silverplate serving pieces chairs, buffet, and hutch. Thursday, Friday 11 to 6 beige. Sofa and love seat, Call 885-1734, \$5 benefits 31/2, 886-0090. Unbeatable price, quantity including a beautiful tea GARAGE SALE - Saturtraditional, rust velvet. End Grosse Pointe Symphony. 885-8706 ELECTRIC STOVE, G.E. selfavailable. 885-3211 or 662service, lamps, assorted day, October 11, 10-4 p.m. MAPLE Couch, camera stand, tables, traditional lamps, cleaning, \$125. Automatic GARAGE SALE - Everyprints, 2 antique stools, 7872. LADIES DRESS SHOES, size old trunk, children's books dining room set, 9 pieces, Loads of goodies. 807 Park dishwasher, Lady Kenmore, two beautiful cut-work 11 (AAA), broiler, purse, thing cheap, skis, books, French Provencial Electric lots of miscellaneous. Sat-FRENCH DOORS, windows \$100. Twin size bedspreads Lane, Grosse Pointe Park. misc articles, 886-2784, baby items, youth bed tablecloths, assorted bedstove, \$45. Solid bar. 885urday, October 11, 10 a.m. and panels, several matchlike new, rainbow colors, BEAUTIFUL Tourmaline spreads and a brass towel 3944 or evenings 886-3715. mattress, new. 117 Moran. 366 Ridgemont, Grosse ing sets, very ornate, win-\$20 each, 886-4269. SUPER Mink pants coat, like new, Friday only 8:30-3 p.m. holder. Pointe Farms. dows from \$20, doors from SKI BOOTS, men's Garmont, There is a lot of everything \$600, Ladies' blouses, med-DMIRAL side-by-side GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE, Saturday, \$50. Also leaded and bevsize 10, used 3 times, like MOVING SALE-Household ium size, large selection. at this mini-sale. I'll be frigerator. Excellent con-210 LOTHROP new, \$50. 268-2854. October 11, 10 a.m.4 p.m. eled, #824-2994;***** items and clothing, Satur-day, October 11, 10 a.m.4 some never worn, 2 good dition. Avocado, \$250. 885-Grosse Pointe Farms-Saturright near the Village — so Baby items, FIREPLACE WOOD, split and seasoned, \$45 face HEIRLOOM bed spread, new, winter coats, 14-16 slacks 0174. day, 10-5 p.m. No pre-sales. stop and say hello - you p.m. 281 Washington, corand pant suits, size 16. 50 YARDS blue carpeting, are bound to find a treasregistered. Chair. large. Children's toys, boys' ner Jefferson. AFTER GARAGE SALE cord. Allen James. 725-882-2357 821-6786 ure. clothes sizes 8-10, house-\$200, 5 ft. doorwall, \$85. "Clean Up". Everything FIREWOOD, split, delivered and stacked \$50. Face cord hand out numbered 4598 1'11 hold, miscellaneous ladies' ALL NEW, several coats, METAL CHINA CABINET, stained shutters, 16 panels, goes! Miscellaneous housetickets between 8 and 10 dresses \$90, 822-6970. CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS. black leather jacket, long robes, sizes 16 to 18. hold articles. children's white, \$25, Corner couch. a.m. to establish your place Call 881-6734. Arkansas, authentic, handand women's clothing, loutable and chair, vinyl and GARAGE SALE - Satur-TYPEWRITER, Olympia in line at 10 a.m. opening. Blouses, size 44: Cannister vered doors, etc. Saturday sewn quilts, for sale. For LIVING ROOM furniture, taportable, excellent condiwood, \$25. Ideal for cotday, October 11, 10-5 p.m. Sale conducted by vacuum, still in box. Bisonly, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 12861 pictures and information: tage or basement, 881tion. Call after 6 p.m. 882 bles, lamps, wall plaques 20274 Lennon, Harper SUSAN HARTZ Betty Toy, 401 Linden-hurst. N. Little Rock, AR. sell sweeper, lrage size. Ranch mink stole. All rea-East Outer Drive between 3071 and carpet 839-4994. 1799. Woods. 886-8982 Mack and Warren

| hurst, N. Little Rock, AR. | | 886-8982 | | Ranch mink stole. All rea- | Mack and Warren. | | woods. |
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| 72118. | DUNCAN PHYFE dining set | GARAGE SALE - Saturday, | WEDDING GOWN and veil, | sonable. 886-5161 after 6 | WESTINGHOUSE refrigera- | SOFA: Traditional, gold and | GIANT SALE - Everything |
| COLONIAL LOVESEAT, | mahogany, \$800, Portable | October 11, 9:00 a.m. 11 | size 8 tall, \$100, 882-7287 | p.m. weekdays. | tor, double-door, white, | green stripe. Very good | from home and office. |
| beige and rust plaid, ex- | dishwasher, Kenmore \$125. | Radnor Circle. Miscellane- | after 3 p.m. weekends. | GARAGE AND FURNITURE | \$65. 885-0174. | condition, \$275; fireplace | 15106 Kercheval, Grosse |
| cellent condition, \$100. | 5:30 p.m. 839-0317. | | ANTIQUE LARGE carved | SALE - 2 gold swivel up- | | screen with andirons, pol- | Pointe Park, Friday, Sat- |
| 881-0294. | | golf bags, ski poles, pic- | oak dining set, china cabi- | holstered chairs, 1 wooden | THERE'S NOTHING NEW | ished brass, excellent con- | urday, 9-5 p.m. |
| · | FANCY DOGHOUSE, mini- | ture frames, etc. | net, buffet table, chairs. | arms love seat, S50 each. | Basement sale of antiques | dition, \$40. 881-2596. | |
| SCHWINN BICYCLE | bar liquor cabinet, never | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Very nice condition, \$1,500 | Chest of drawers, \$15. G.E. | and collectibles. Walnut | KENMORE Zig-Zag sewing | HOSPITAL BED, Foster |
| BUILT-FOR-TWO | used, 885-3084. | DE LASALLE High rent | Must sell, 778-5615 or 771- | 4-burner range, \$50. Misc. | dresser, wicker items, | machine with walnut cab- | Brothers electric and man- |
| Deluxe Twin Tandem, 5- | USED HOCKEY equipment, | tables. Christmas Shops, | 2880. | household items. Thursday | trunk, glassware, dishes, | inet, button holer, 12 | ual control, side rails, and |
| speed, blue with chrome | complete, \$20. 885-5339. | 10-5 December 6. Crafts- | GARAGE AND household | only, 10-4. 1717 Prestwick. | tins, clothes, and more. | cams, and attachments, | new mattress, like new. 886-7845 |
| fenders, Ridden only 75 | | hobby items, antiques, | colo Friday Soturday 10.4 | NEED HELP getting up | Thursday, Friday, and Sat- urday, 115 Handy Road | \$125. 884-8591 after 5 p.m. | |
| | | treasures. 885-1349. | p.m. Books, furniture, | used cushion lift chair, | off Hall Place across from | | 2 CHEST of drawers, 30- |
| appearance. Don't pay | Smith and Wesson, .44 | GAS STOVE with griddle — | lamps, clothing, etc. 2158 | green vinyl, \$100. 885-4158. | Cottage Hospital, | GARAGE SALE, 11865 | cup coffeemaker, opera |
| over \$310 when you can | Magnum, \$425, 343-9187. | White, Excellent condition, | Lennon, Grosse Pointe | | | Whitehill, Detroit. October | glasses, and more. 882- |
| buy this looks like new | DINING ROOM table, 5 | \$60. 885-0174. | Woods. | BUILDER BLUCK lable, b | FRIGIDAIRE washer and | 11-12, 11-5 p.m. | 7559. |
| bike for only \$190, 824- | chairs, repairs needed on | CADAGE CALE. None | | ft. x 32 inches, needs fin- | dryer. Perfect condition, | WASHER, dryer, in top con- | PANASONIC turntable, ex- |
| 2704. | 2 chairs, \$125. Youth bed | GARAGE SALE - House- | | ishing and assemble. 821- 1523. | \$150, 885-0174. | dition, \$300. Large refrig- | cellent condition, \$30, 331- |
| FIREWOOD, You cut it! Call | with railing sides, blond, | hold items, clothing, old | | | HIGH-BACK chair, tan cour- | erator, good condition, | 6615. |
| after 6 p.m. 779-9571. | \$25. Gir's scooter bike, | bottles. Friday, 9-4. 922 | front porch enclosure, in- cluding storm door, excel- | GARAGE SALE — Huge 8 ; | duroy, very comfortable, 3 | \$125. Upright freezer, 821. | 0013, |
| · | needs repair, \$5. 527-8893 | Lincoln. | lent condition. Also storms | family, has everything. | months old, \$175. 822-4976 | 6786. | SOFA AND CHAIR-Tradi- |
| SILVER COIN, a weekend at | after 6 p.m. | ART AUCTION | and screens for 3-46 inch | Friday, Saturday, Sunday, | after 5:30 | MINING CERCITY | tional, Practically new. |
| The Grand Hotel at Macki- | MUST SELL! Pair of Queen | | by $54\frac{1}{2}$ inch and $2-40$ - | October 10, 11, 12, 10-6 | CUSTOMMADE gold living | MINK STOLE, Autumn Haze, | Call after 6 p.m. 885-3997. |
| nac Island, dinner at the | Anne wingback chairs. | view at 7 p.m., auction 8 | inch by 30½ inch windows | . p.m. 19916 munt Ciuo, | room and dining room | size 10. New style. 884- | 2 FAMILY Garage-Basement |
| Money Tree! These are just a frw of the items which | Perfect condition. \$280. | p.m. Grosse Pointe War | | Harper Woods. | drapes with valance com- | 7083. | Sale, Wednesday, Thurs- |
| will be auctioned off at | Guldrenson organ and | Memorial Chystal Ball- | | FREE - Large room and | pletely lined, all hardware | AIR CONDITIONER, Sears | day, October 15-16. Cloth- |
| The 14th District Republi- | bench. Leslie speakers, | room, 32 Lakeshore, All | GARAGE SALE, 229 Muir. | private bath to any age | included. Best offer 331- | best, 12,000 B.T.U., wood | ing, toys, jewelry, bike, |
| can Committee Fund Rais- | beautiful cabinetry. Sacri- | art works are auctioned | notin-class June from Par- | male in exchange for 2 | 0119. | grain front, power saver | collectibles. No pre-sales. |
| er. Oct. 10th, at the Detroit | fice \$500, 882-1315. | below retail. Sponsored by | | hours daily helping at | | setting, 2 years old, \$225. | 10 to 5 p.m. 417 Madison. |
| Yacht Club. Dinner dona- | | Effort Inc. | tools, old and new wicker, | nomework for mee mgn | COLDSPOT refrigerator, ex- | 776-1175 | 10 to 0 p.m. 411 |
| tion \$20. Call 882-0658 or | BASEMENT SALE-October 9, 10, 11, Household items | | interior doors, women's | school boy. Reply to Box | cellent condition, \$60, 885- | AT THINK COOPIE DOOD | GARAGE SALE |
| 881-4535 for ticket infor- | and much more. Some an- | 1 mbrood = 1 material | sportswear, sizes 8-12, new | 5-10, G10350 1 01010 110 110 | 0174. | ALUMINUM STORM DOOR, | Silver Mink jacket, portable |
| mation. | tiques, 2951 Alter Road, | \$50 a face cord, stacked. | green area rug and more. | 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236. | ANTIQUE 3-piece dining | 81 In. x 23 In., fur stole, | sauna, 2 sets of Chin a , |
| | Detroit. | After 6 p.m., call Bob. | Saturday, October 11 only, | · | room set, no chairs. 882- | bathroom sink, plaid wool | kitchen table with 2 |
| GARAGE SALE-1002 Bal- | | 881-8526. | from 9:30 to 5. No prior | FRIGIDAIRE electric range, | 2277. | jacket, size (M), 882-9762. | chairs, 1 large black vinyl |
| four, Grosse Pointe Park, | | GE STOVE - 4 burner, 30 | | 30 inch, self-cleaning, avo- | LARGE GARAGE sale, chil- | AUCTION SALE, Contents | chair in perfect condition, |
| Friday, Saturday, Sunday, | condition, 190 cm., \$75. | inch self cleaning oven, | REALISTIC 4-channel re- | cado green, \$175. 886-3699. | dren's clothes and skis. | of log cabin, Collection of | oil paintings lamps, 2 |
| 10 a.m5 p.m. Miscellane- | 881-6909. | deluxe model, gold. Only | REALISTIC 4-channel fe- | SWING SET, brown plaid | vacuum cleaner, lamps, | dolls, antique glass, pew- | king-size custom bed- |
| ous, antiques, violins, | TWO - A70-13 tires, good | 2 years old. | channel capable Dolby FM | Herculon sofa, blue China, | plants, lots of goodies, 1740 | ter, copper, brass, oil | spreads, encyclopedias, |
| clothes. | condition, \$50. 881-6909. | Drapes, several pair of gold, | Toshiba rront-load cassette | wall-hung bathroom sink. | Prestwick, Saturday, Octo-, | lamps and parts, primi- | fine designer clothing, |
| 1920 THREE-PIECE bed- | | lined, custom made. Beige | deck with tape counter. | Make offer. 331-0119. | ber 11, 10-4 | tives and collectibles. Es- | sizes 12-14. Junior size, in- |
| room set \$175, 2 large | SOFA, 77" long, red and | Brocade, 882-3085. | Bias, EQ and Dolby NR | HOUSEHOLD SALE, October | WUEELCUAID desting to | tate of Mrs. deSpelder. | cluding a suede coat, size |
| paintings \$50, highchair | brown plaid, \$100. 886- | SIGNATURE electric store | modes. Marantz semi-auto- | 10, 11, 9-4 p.m. 728 Pem- | bie, sectional davenport, | 9:30 a.m., October 11th | 9. Much, much more 580 Shelden Rd , Grosse Pointe |
| \$12, sofa table \$25, Polly | 4217. | 40". Excellent condition. | matic two-speed turntable | berton, Grosse Pte. Park. | metal storage closet, baby | and 18th. 63 Scott Drive, | Shores. Street runs parallel |
| Flinders dresses and other | DEPENDABLE Maytag, | \$65, 885-0174. | with cueing and hinged | Gas grill, corner cabinet. | bed, record cabinet, chil- | Amherst Point, Amherst- | to Lakeshore between |
| girl's clothes, 18 months to | electric dryer, works very | | dust cover. Realistic 8- | dishwasher, queen head- | dren's games and records. | burg, Ontario, off Highway | Clairview and Deeplands. |
| 2 years, 881-7352. | well, \$75. 885-4553. | INSTANT COPIES | track tape recorder, ex- | board, couches, chairs, | miscellaneous clothes, 2111 | 18. | Friday, 9-4, Saturday, 10-2. |
| | | 10- | ternal or internal amplifi- | household items, fur coat, | Brys. 881-7668 Friday, Sat- | REFRIGERATOR, \$40; elec- | |
| BEAUTIFUL CROCHETED | CARL DITING, Decaution as in | WEDDING INVITATIONS | er, two auxiliary inputs. | small, crafts. | urday. No pre-sales. | tric stove, \$35; basement | 8AMUSICAL |
| hooded baby jackets, boot- | 20, tangerine shag, \$150. | SCRATCH PADS, 65c LB. | Indoor 75-wave stereo sig- | MOVING SALE - 30's din- | | | INSTRUMENTS |
| ies, baby afghans. Member of Michigan Handicrafters | Also 12 x 16 shag, \$50, | Artists PMT Stats | sition phasing control. | ing room set, excellent con- | GARAGE SALE, crib, play- pen, T.V., copper pieces, | | |
| (handicapped people). 882- | both include padding. 881- | Open Mon, thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. | Priced to sell! 885-8488. | dition, air cond., electric | | 100 101010, 100 31000 | |
| (nandicapped people). 002 | 6866. | ECONOMEE | | roaster and stand, fire- | 20" girl's Schwinn bike. | \$50, 881-7352, | GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles |
| 3359. | AM/FM RADIO and record | | GAS RANGE, jewelry, books, | place equipment. Other | household, children's | FURNITURE - Thomasville, | and Small Uprights. |
| RUMMAGE SALE, 10 a.m6 | player, Early American | PRINTING | clothes, some silver, mis- | misc. items. Please call | items, 814 Barrington Rd. | Henredon, Karastan, and | TOP PRICES PAID |
| p.m., auction 6-9 p.m. E. | cabinet, \$125, 884-6673. | SERVICE | cellaneous. 14877 Cedar- | 293-1111 after 6 p.m. | Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4 | Queen Anne arm chairs | VE 7-0506 |
| DuMouchelle, auctioneer, | | 15201 Kercheval | grove, Detroit, 10-5, Octo- | a a series and a series and a series of the | No pre-sales. | and end tables General | where a set operation we are an exception of the set of |
| October 13th, Calvary Sen- | INTERCOM-Bogen, 6 units, | at Lakepointe | ber 9 and 10. | OLD WICKER table, chair, | RUMMAGE SALE, Every- | moving sale 863-9694. | |
| ior Center, 4950 Gateshead | \$150, or will sell units of | | SOLID OAK door, 79 inches | rocker, settee. 2557 Lake- wood, Detroit. | thing from home and of- | | years old, dark walnut finish. Call after 4 p.m . |
| at Mack. | 2, \$55, Jack, 886-0800, | | by 32 inches, full beveled | | fice, Leaving state, 15102 | BEAUTIFUL ofd dresser | 886-8556. |
| | · | TRUMPET-King, Cleveland | glass center, \$90. China | BICYCLES, Schwinn 3-speed | Kercheval (Park), Friday, | with mirror, vanity with | |
| | GAS STOVE — Good condi- tion, best offer. 886-3497. | 600, with case, 1977, new | cabinet, lockable \$50, 886- | men's 22" and women's 18", | Saturday, 9 to 5. | mirror, excellent condi- | |
| er, large capacity, 3 years | | condition \$30, 886-2718. | 2949. | excellent condition, \$125 | CARAOR DOODS 1 | tion, \$150 a piece. 2 end | |
| old, \$300 for both. 882- | G.E WASHER/Dryer com- | ORIGINAL SODA fountain | MOVING SALE | for both. 882-2358. | GARAGE DOORS, 1 pair | | 5336 after 5 p.m. |
| 3395, | hination, good condition, | stools, set of 7, 30"x54" | House furnishings, fixtures, | | tilt-a-door, 9x7 ft. each, | laneous, 331-0128 | PEARL DRUMS, 14 pieces |
| MOVING garage sale. Cloth- | | mirror, 882-4807, | appliances, Everything | western jacket. Like new, | good condition, 772-0458. | WOOD BURNING cast iron | including cymbals and |
| ing furniture, linens, ev- | 779-9223. | | must go. Saturday and | 42 extra lnog, \$125. Work- | GOOD FURNITURE for | | |
| | | 88" TRADITIONAL couch, | Sunday, October 11th and | hobby bench, new, still in | young family, reasonable. | | |
| Saturday and Sunday, 12-5. | ELECTRIC DRYER \$20, 001- | excellent condition, 886- | 12th 8 a.m5 p.m. | box, \$50, 885-0526. | 372-5336 after 5 pm. | 8329 | \$1,425 or best. 886-0030. |
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| Page Eight-C | 9-ARTICLES WANTED | 11 CAPS FOR SALE | | OINTE NEWS | 11-CARS FOR SALE | Thurso | day, October 9, 1980 |
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| 8AMUSICAL INSTRUMENTS (2) ROGERS Drum Set, with | SERIOUS local collector will | BEFORE YOU BUY a used car, have Tuff-Kote check | 1975 CADILLAC Coupe De | 11-CARS FOR SALE 1972 MUSTANG, vinyl roof, AM radio, Michelins, good | 1973 LINCOLN, excellent condition, power, sun roof, | '65 FURD Galaxie, 63,000 miles, 4 door, \$800. Excel- | PROPERTY CENTRAL FLORIDA mobile |
| Zilquin Cymbals. 839-6627. Call after 3:15 p.m. | lamps: Handel, Pierpoint, Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps. All transactions | it for rust. No charge. 822 5300. | interior, very good condi- tion. 885-9380. | condition, \$1,000. 777-3544. 1959 CADILLAC, 4-door, | fully loaded, three-tone brown. 885-1518 or 885- 1839. | WANTED: New Yorker or | home, 40 miles from Day- tona. Fantastic fishing, completely furnished. Util- |
| CLASSICAL guitar with alli- gator case, cheap. 822-1256. 1922 STEINWAY Aeolian, | strictly confidential. Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812. TOP SS PAID for color TV's | Toyota Celica, lift back, 5 speed, \$4400, 882-7363, | | 39,000 miles. Evenings: 885-0849. 1975 FORD E250 Chateau, 9 | 1973 GRAN TORINO, one owner, 46,000 miles. Best offer. 881-9356. | Imperial 2-door, loaded, cloth seats, low mileage 532-9444. | ity room, screened potch, \$18,000. 778-4519. |
| duo-art reproducing piano (XU). Dr. Langsford, week- days 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 577- | needing repair. 774-9380. BUYING old furniture or a | '75 CHEVROLET convertible —excellent condition, pow- | p.m. 886-5322. COUGAR, 1973. Cream — | passenger wagon. Captain chairs, auxiliary fuel tank, AM/FM stereo, power | MAKE MONEY SELLING your lease car. Call Execu- | 351 C.I.D., 2V, 60 mpg, | RIVER PROPERTY |
| 2618. MINT CONDITION, Chicker- | whole house full. Fair prices paid. 771-6583. | er steering, power brakes, air. 885-4935. '77 CORDOBA, fully option- | brown top, 75,000 miles. Air, stereo, \$825. 821-2312. CHEVROLET IMPALA 1973, | steering, power brakes, \$2,- 000 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 884-4725. | tive Auto Finders 884- 6740. '66 MERCEDES — Florida | good condition inside and out, AM/FM cassette, \$750 or best offer. 884-4201. | ST. CLAIR Custom all brick luxury home features 3 (or 4) bed |
| ing piano, 3 guitars, 7" reel to reel tape recorder. 557.7070 office, 538-0183 evenings, 821-7581 week- | CHARLES KENT REAVER CO. WE BUY | ed, air, low miles, good tires, AM/FM stereo 8 track, make offer. 886-6576. | original owner, 56,000 | 1972 CAPRICE 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air, \$650, 885-3346 | car, no rust. Mechanically perfect. Must see. Best. 882-2679, 839-1282. | 1979 THUNDERBIRD, 3,600 miles, air, stereo, immacu- | rooms, 212 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, den/office, |
| ends. ARMSTRONG flute, carrying | Diamonds, jewelry, gold, any condition. It's probably worth more than you've | 78 CHEVETTE | 885-3944 or evenings 886- 3715. | 1968 PONTIAC Le Mans — Runs good, body fair, \$300. | '71 BUICK Electra, 4 door, excellent condition, Miche- | late, \$5,850, 881-8422. BAJA BUG-Corvair engine, | full basement partially fin- ished, attached 2 car ga- rage. Mint condition with |
| case and stand, like new, \$200. 886-0090. BUNDY FLUTE. Good condi- | been told. Immediate cash. 557-4550 WANTED FURS — okay if | custom cloth interior, sport package, 27,000 a c tu a l miles. Exceptionally clean. | brakes/speering. 8 track. | 884-8534. 1974 OLDSMOBILE Royal 88, air conditioned. Best offer. | lin tires, 1 owner, air, all power. 886-2746 after 4 p.m. | turbo injection, special transaxle and transmission. Showroom condition, \$4,- 000, 886-5836. | central air and utility building. \$134,900. |
| tion, \$200. 772-8027. 88ANTIQUES | old, will pickup. 824-2994. GROSSE POINTE Bookseller | 35 MPG Must sell. \$3,650, 886-8797 | 1975 MALIBU Classic, auto- matic, hardtop sedan, ex- | 881-1540. 1978 FORD Fiesta Ghia, air, | 1977 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster — 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage, \$3,200. | 11B-CARS WANTED | Boaters Paradise — 50 feet of prime riverfront with seawall, dock, boat house |
| FOR SALE ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates. | desires signed limited edi- tions, fine illustrated chil- dren's literature, art, pho- | CAMARO LT '77, 350 V-8, power everything, air, | tras. Excellent condition. \$1,890. 925-0017. TUFF-KOTE's System 6 ex- | radials, 31,000 miles, new engine, \$3,850. 885-6649. | 882-2679. 1976 PONTIAC Sunbird — 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/ | VOLKSWAGENS WANTED | with hoist and studio. Beautifully maintained 2 (or 3) bedroom home has |
| purchased. Modern semi- antique and antique. Ex- pert cleaning and repair- | tography, Americana, De- troit, Civil War, Occult, avantgarde Lit., military, | all options, excellent con- dition, \$3,500. 331-6615 | terior glaze will give your used car a permanent showroom shine, 822-5300 | '77 AUDI, 100LS, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM, new tires, low mileage. 885 8082. | FM stereo, good condition, reasonable. 886-5938. | Highest Prices Paid WCOD MOTORS V.W. Gratiot at 8 Mile 372-2600 | fireplace, family room, pro- fessional decorating. Sepa- rate 2 car garage, shop and |
| ing. Will buy antiques also. Able to pay top dol lar, 547-2100. | county histories, philoso- phy and worthwhile books or collections in all cate- | after 6. 73 GRAND TORINO, 302, 2 barrel, air conditioning, | '74 IMPALA, 2 door, power steering, brakes, air, rear defogger, AM/FM, clean. | 1972 OLDS Delta 88, four- door, good condtion, air, | 1973 CHEVROLET Station Wagon — Good transpor- tation, \$450. Call after 5 | CASH FOR CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID | carport, \$156,500. MacGLASHAN |
| KENNARY Kage Antiques Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12.4. Saturday 9.5. Cadieux | gories. Cash paid and im- mediate removal. GRUB STREET | interior good, good tires, like new exhaust, like new battery. Must see. Call | \$1,395 ro best offer. 527- 4867. | | p.m. 882-1527. 1971 AMBASSADOR Sedan, power steering, power | MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT EAST JEFFERSON AT | COMPANY ST. CLAIR OPPOSITE |
| at Warren. 882-4396. ABLE TO PAY top dollar | A BOOKERY 15038 Mack, G.P. Park | after 6. 776-8686. 1980 BRAND new Ford Gra- | 74 DART Swinger. New Slant Six engine, 2,000 miles, new tires battery, | 1968 MUSTANG convertible, \$800. Call 885-5339. 1976 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5, | brakes, air, automatic, 401 engine, new dual exhaust, 61,000 miles, \$700. 885- | ALTER ROAD 821-2000 | ST. CLAIR INN: 329-2294 |
| for used Oriental rugs. 547-5000. FURNITURE refinished, re- | 824-8874 SHOTGUNS and rifles want | nada, 900 miles, new car, warranty, rustproofed, ask- ing \$5,695. 774-9738. | exhaust system. Excellent condition. 884-7944. '66 MUSTANGNew paint, | excellent transportation, | 0099. 1973 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 door hardtop, 41,000 | WILL BUY THAT JUNK CAR! TOP DOLLAR PAID | LAKE FRONTAGE-5 miles north of Port Huron, 650' |
| paired, stripped, any type of caning, Free estimates. 474-8953. | ed — Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-5315. | 1946 FORD 2-door Sedan, in process of restoration, \$2,150 or best offer. 775- | excellent interior. Must sell, \$1,495, negotiable. 882-2641. | ing \$2,600. 886-8528, ask for Mike. | miles, newer tires, brakes and exhaust. Power steer- ing, power brakes, auto- | | deep, 4 bedroom, like new, 10% assumption, \$139,000 549-5066. |
| FURNITURE STRIPPING and refinishing. Quality | SAFES WANTED — Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe, TU 1-9247. | 0485. 1971 DODGE Monaco-Good | 1970 NOVA, 307 V-8, many new parts, very good con- | | matic. \$650. 885-0099. 1976 PINTO 3 door runabout, | | ALGONAC, St. Clair River home, 2 bedroom, 1 floor. Modern like new carpet, |
| | 10-SNOWMOBILE | condition, power steering, power brakes, 59,000 miles, rear defog, \$775. 774-4454. | dition, 20 m.p.g. Best offer. 822-6257 after 6 p.m. 1979 COUPE DE VILLE. | rear window deicer, 351 V-8, 53,000 miles, \$1,150 or best offer, 885-3230. | automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, rustproofed, new radial tince new mufflen battom | CARS | drapes, washer, electric boat hoist, garage, posses- sion, \$63,500, \$15,500 |
| KEATINGTON ANTIQUE VILLAGE Antique show and sale, Oc- tober 11th and 12th—Lake | 1977 SKIDOO 340 Olympic with cover and electric start; like new, used only | 1978 SCIROCCO VW, mint condition. AM-FM stereo, radials, \$5,600. 886-5665. | | 1978 FAIRMONT Squire wa- gon, air, AM-FM, low miles, excellent condition. | tires, new muffler, battery, 32,000 miles. Asking \$1,850. 881-9386. | Older cars towed in free 839-5300 | down. Must see to appre- ciate. By appointment 1-794-3921. Vera Fuller, |
| Orion Take 1.75 exit Ios | 1 season, \$1,750. 822-0931. 10AMOTORCYCLES FOR SALE | 1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon. New AM-FM stereo, air, power everything, | 821-7746. 79 Z-28 CAMARO, white, | \$3,850. 882-9548. 1973 GRAN TORINO 4-door. | MUST SELL! Best offer. 1974 Buick Grand Sport — Very good condition. 923- | $\frac{337-3300}{\text{JAY BOLOGNA CARS}}$ | Realtor, 3221 Hwy. M-29, Algonac, Mi. |
| 10 a.m8 p.m. Free admis- sion and free parking. | 1975 KAWASAKI 500, 4,000 miles, \$800 or best offer. | good condition, \$1,200. 885- 8066. | excellent condition, auto- matic, air, power, rear de- fogger, AM/FM Cassette. | air, power steering and brakes, 302, \$600. 885-0399. 1977 HONDA, one-owner, | 7704. 1980 CHEVETTE — 4 door automatic trans. AM/FM | \$500. Private individual. \$85-5263. | ST. CLAIR ON THE RIVER, Have you ever dreamed of living on |
| ANTIQUE school desks and extra chair, refinished, mid-size. 886-0869. | 882-5905. 10BTRUCKS FOR SALE | 1971 TRIUMPH GT-6, dual carburetors, 6 - cylinder, very fast, \$700. 881-7235. | More. Best offer. Must sell! 881-9405. '65 PONTIAC Catalina con- | 34,000 miles, new tires, \$2,750, 371-4101 after 5 | radio, 6,500 miles, excellent condition, \$4,300. 881-9548. | 11C-BOATS & MOTORS | a luxury houseboat? Then you will love this house! Huge living room with |
| THREE ORIGINAL Currier and Ives prints. Excellent condition. 881-4964. | '75 DODGE power wagon, 4 wheel, new tires, plow, | 1974 VW BEETLE, 59,000 miles, new paint, no rust. | vertible, \$450 or best offer. | RUSTPROOFING by Tuff Kote will add to the resale | 1973 BARRACUDA — Red & white, new paint job, 318 cu. in., \$1,400 firm. 885- | 1974 OATALINA, 22 foot, 6 horsepower outboard, 3 sails, very well equipped. | fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful trees and plantings. 3 car garage. |
| | 15,000 miles, 885-3029. | 4330, days, 1979 OLDS Cutlass Brougham | triple white with leather, | value of your car. 822-5300. 1979 CORVETTE, black and black, 350, automatic, pow- | 5673 after 6 p.m. 1978 GREMLIN Execllent condition, 27,000 miles, 6 | Must sell — have new boat, \$5,500. 885-8126. | Spectacular river view, \$169,000. |
| THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION 15233 Kercheval | AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE As low as \$33.15 for 6 months. Call Chesney In- | Station Wagon, 20,000 miles, low mileage, \$4,850. 792-3676. | service. 882-0522. 1979 ELDORADO Berritz, | er windows, cruise control, AM-FM stereo cassette, air, rear defugger, G-60 | cylinder, 3 speed, interior/ exterior excellent condi- tion, new tires and starter, | Mutineer, 15 ft. self-furl- ing jib, all spinnaker gear, | ST. CLAIR — 86' on the river. Spacious, comforta- ble, 4 bedroom, 2 bath |
| Corner Beaconsfield GROSSE POINTE PARK 331-5571 | over the phone quotation. Available till 8 p.m. on | 1938 CONVERTIBLE Mus- tang, \$700 or best offer. 882-9843 | 13,000 miles, excellent con- dition. 771-4899. 79 FORD Stationwagon — | tires with custom rims. 886-7610. \$10,500 or best. | no rust, \$2,495. Call after 6 p.m. 343-0613. 1975 TR7. excellent condi- | preservers, trailer, \$1,900. 881-0338. 19 FOOT SEA RAY, 1978, | home, Large living room with fieldstone fireplace, glorious view from living ser room(s)Int/choice(s)residen- |
| Hours: 11:30 & 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 9—ARTICLES WANTED | Wednesday and Thursday. 884-5337. MAKE YOUR used car look | 1971 CORVETTE, excellent condition, \$5,800. Call Dave 776-7981. | Burgundy, cloth interior, power steering, brakes, 8- way seats, defogger, full | 30,000 miles, \$2,200. Must see. 839-6978, | tion, \$3,000 or best offer. 882-6923. | 198 hours, power, trailer, extras, mint, \$8,500. 1-781- 9424. | tial area of the beautiful homes, Assumable mort- gage at 111/2%, \$159,000. |
| WANTED: Boy's clothing, sizes 5, 10, and 12, Good | like new with Tuff-Kote's exterior glaze. 822-5300 | 1978 CHEVY Caprice — ex- cellent condition, loaded. | factory C.B., power anten- na, 10 passenger, under- | 1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Flor- ida car, very good condi- tion, sun roof. \$1,490, 885- | PONTIAC Sunbird 1977 V-6, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, | HOBIE 10 Mono hull sail- boat, \$325 or best offer. | BEAUCHAMP REALTORS |
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energy-efficient food preservation method available to Michiganians," says Sharon Kennedy, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at

"Think of it: you have a surface burner operating usually for less than an hour to turn out seven quarts of food that can be stored on a

Freezing takes less time and effort than canning, but the energy cost is high As long as food is stored in the freezer, the energy cost con-

A recent study from Cornell University indicates that, cents per kilowatt-hour, the energy cost of freezing and beans is only one-tenth as

Sun drying carries no energy cost but is impractical in Michigan because it requires many consecutive days of bright sunshine, temperatures in the 90s and low humidity. These conditions are found in the Southwest

For example, in Phoenix the average maximum tentperature in August is 102 degrees F, the humidity bottoms out at 24 percent and

In Lansing, by contrast, the average maximum temperature in August is 81 degrees F and humidity at the driest time of the day averages 56 percent. Only 10 of the 31 days are clear. Foods are likely to sour or mold

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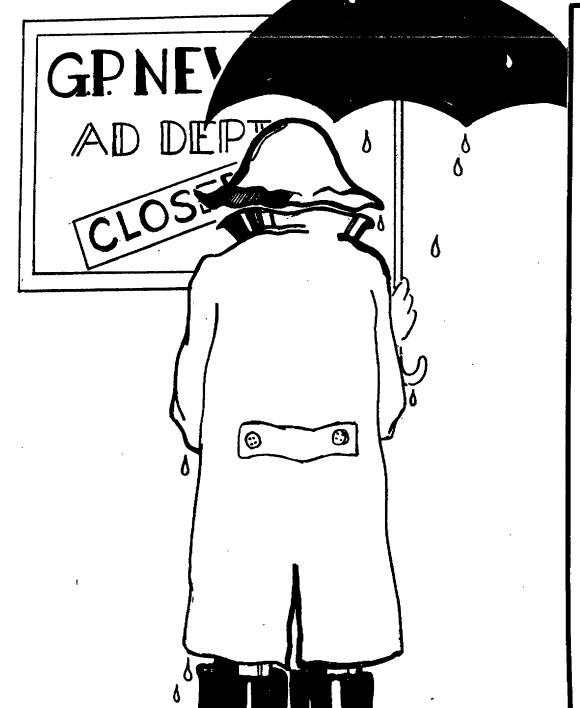
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