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A car was literally split in half Sunday night and one man was killed in a crash on Moross.

Crash shears car, driver dies

By Tom Greenwood

An early morning high-speed crash took the life of a Detroit man Sunday, Dec. 14, on south-bound Moross Road between Ridge and Kercheval.

Killed was Carlos I. Cable, 30, of Nottingham, when his Dodge Aspen station wagon collided with a Detroit Edison pole in front of 190 Moross Road.

According to police reports provided by an eyewitness driving behind Cable, the car was traveling at a high rate of speed at about 1 a.m. Sunday, when it struck the right curb of Moross, crossed and struck the left curb, then continued sideways half on and off the street before it struck the pole.

The force of the crash snapped the pole and ripped the auto into two sections, the front half coming to rest in a driveway about 50 feet from the pole.

The driver was thrown from the car, and was found lying face down and unconscious in hedges fronting the home Power was lost

arcing lights as the power wires were shorted out."

When I ran outside, there was half a car in my driveway. The rest was by the pole," Staats continued. "I could see a man down in the bushes. He was pretty badly hurt. Another man took his pulse. I couldn't call because our power was gone, but the authorities responded almost immediately."

According to Farms Fire Department Lt. Arthur Turner, there was major concern that the arcing wires would ignite gasoline from the wrecked auto. Sparks from the red glowing

wires drooping over the street were also arcing to neighboring homes.

Photo by Tom Greenwood

A Detroit Edison crew, responding to the accident, cut the power and reset the downed pole, binding the two halves together temporarily,

Farms police are mystified why the crash occured. According to their reports, the road was clear and dry at the time of the crash.

Blood samples were taken to determine if Cable had been drinking, but were not available by press time. Cable, a security guard, is survived by a wife and child

Firm seeks tax break for Hill development

a commitment from a bond purchaser

The final request was that the zoning on the parcel immediately to the

north of the project be modified as

to permit the operation of drive-in

teller windows in the parking deck.

in the meantime

By Tom Greenwood

Representatives of the Kercheval Development Co. appeared before the Farms City Council Monday night to make four specific demands to assure the future of a proposed three-story office building-parking deck to be built at the corner of Muir Road and Kercheval.

Chief among the requests is a 12year, 50 percent tax abatement for the site, tentatively named the "Hill Pointe Building."

REPRESENTING THE Kercheval Development Company was Peter Bologna, in general partnership with the 81 Investment Company and the Standard Financial Corporation. Standard Financial is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, which hopes to be the anchor tenent in the building.

According to figures supplied by Bologna, the abatement would generate \$50,000 a year in taxes to the Farms instead of \$100,000. Also according to Bologna, the property presently yields about \$10,000 a year in taxes in its current, unoccupied state.

The project representatives also asked for meaningful assurances that a parking deck planned for north of the site would be constructed by the time of completion of the project, creating a demand for approximately 150 to 200 additional spaces. Without the deck, they felt the parking problems would be intolerable,

Third was a commitment from the



Economic Development Corporation, The request further asked that the (EDC), of the Farms to take necescompany constructing the deck agree sary steps to issue bonds to finance to lease Standard Federal Savings the project at an appropriate time -and Loan Association, (which intends namely when interest rates have dropped. to have a branch office in the building), appropriate space for the operation of drive-up windows in the Bologna indicated his company was deck. prepared to start construction without

> Bologna said if all problems could be resolved that construction could begin by Feb. 1, 1981.

Members of the council said this was an optimistic timetable for the

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First degree murder charges face teen

By Tom Greenwood

A 15-year-old Farms boy has been charged with two counts of first degree murder in the October rape-strangulation of long time Kerby Road resident Elizabeth Keir, 81, and will be tried as an adult for the crime.

Bound over as an adult was David Cameron McKendrick, of Merriweather Road. The motion to try the South High School freshman as an adult was granted by Judge Gladys Earsamian, Wayne County Probate Division.

FOLLOWING THE decision Friday, Dec. 12 McKendrick was taken to the county prosecutors office where complaints and warrants charging him with larceny and two counts of first degree murder, (murder while raping and murder while robbing), were lodged

McKendrick was arraigned before

Farms Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell. A not guilty plea was entered, and the suspect was remanded with-

out bail to the Wayne County Jail.

The jurisdictional waiver came after two court hearings and psychological examinations of McKendrick. Pleased with the decision, Farms Chief of Police Robert K. Ferber said the judgment was "just, and in the best interests of society."

Chief Ferber also said that Mc-Kendrick is still "officially a suspect in the murder of Jeanne Clyne" and that Farms police are making every effort to determine "if there is any connection between the two killings."

Former Detroit News Reporter Clyne was discovered sprawled on a sidewalk on Kercheval Avenue between Merriweather and Lothrop Roads on Halloween night, 1979. She had been stabbed numerous times in the chest

While police had several suspects

Mrs. Keir was murdered sometime

during the late afternoon of Oct. 6,

of this year. Her body was discovered

by neighbors the next morning when

they became concerned over her ab-

Police found her lying on her back

in the middle of her living room

floor. She was naked, and her body

had been covered by an afghan. Medi-

cal examination showed she had been

A TV tray of half eaten food stood

beside her. There were no signs of

forced entry into the two-story home,

police said but a search revealed

Mrs. Keir's bedroom had been ran-

sacked and her jewelry box tampered

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beaten, raped and strangled.

in the case, no hard leads in the

slaying were ever discovered.

State raids_Farms home; tax protester plans fight

By Gregory Jakub

week visited the Crane home on Cloverly in the Farms, the third stop on a walking tour of Pointe homes decorated for the holi-

als to Crane's home where they seized Among the hundreds who last hundreds of silver and gold coins, an 85-pound block of pure silver, his 1979 Cadillac Eldorado, and placed liens on his home and three motels. The Richmond home of Crane's partner James Woods was the scene of a

area homes, according to reports from neighbors.

A resident on Earl Court called Farms Police and Fire Departments, which responded within minutes

While police blocked off the street, Farms firemen rushed Cable to the Emergency Room of St. John Hospital. He died in the operating room about 4 a.m.

According to reports, Cable suffered massive injuries at the scene, with his right leg nearly severed and a large puncture wound to his head. He also suffered severe internal injuries.

According to John and Cristina Staats, 190 Moross, there was no warning that an accident was about to occur. "We were lying in bed and didn't hear anything like squealing brakes or the roar of an engine," said Mr. Staats. "Just this huge thud as he hit the pole. Then we saw white

Jailhouse wedding

By Joanne Gouleche

tional church wedding.

days, were State Police, and treasury officials and attorney general assistants.

Armed with search and seizure warrants, the state officials combed the opulent Crane residence and confiscated about \$150,000 worth of currency and merchandise to cover part of the \$257,000 in back taxes that officials say businessman Stuart Crane hasn't paid since 1976

Crane is an astute entrepreneur who owns three inner city motels, holds a Ph.D. in business and economics and is former dean of Bob Jones University in South Carolina. He has been under investigation by the treasury department since 1979 when he filed an affidavit with the state claiming to be an "indivdual sovereign citizen, un-enfranchised and not subject" to tax laws, according to Paul Bricker, assistant attorney general

That and a suspicious absence of bank transactions led treasury offici-

But four days after the seizure Crane said he questions the constitutionaility of the state's seizure. He also questioned the propriety of State Attorney General Frank Kelley appearing on TV to display the coins and silver taken from Crane's home. Crane says the coins and silver block belong to his mother who is dying from cancer.

The events leading up to last week's raid actually began in 1974, according to Crane, when the state could no longer afford to loep mental patients in Eloise near Wayne County General Hospital. The state put some of the patients on welfare and housed them at one of Crane's motels in Detroit.

A computer breakdown temporarily



Grosse Pointe Farms businessman Stuart Crane whose challenge to state tax laws brought the treasury department last week to seize his \$250,000 home on Cloverly, his Cadillac, hundreds of coins and a block of silver.

Correction

The News last week incorrectly reported that an employe of the Country Club of Detroit was arrested and charged with murder by police in connection with an incident which took place in Detroit. In fact, the employe, a brother of the murder suspect, was picked up by police, questioned and released, with no charges filed against him. The information published was gathered from Detroit police sources.



Pictured above is the Italian Renaissance home on Cloverly Road of businessman Stuart Crare which was featured during a walking tour of Pointe homes last week. The home's architecture and skylit fountain court were not what state officials were interested in when they searched the home the previous day.

left welfare recipients without their checks and deprived Crane of \$30,000, he said. When Crane filed his state sales tax forms that year, he deducted \$30,000 owed him which led the state to seize his bank account in 1978 he said.

"It all started when the state robbed me. Out and out robbed me," Crane said,

that he felt his constitutional rights

"The proper way to challenge a law Crane said he notified the state (Continued on Page 5A) The War Memorial begins

munity

By Susan McDonald

The War Memorial has been the center of Grosse Pointe social, recreational and cultural life for decades. And at the center of the War Memorial is John Lake, its executive director for 29 years.

theother, but all that is going to change next October when Lake plans to step into retirement.

THE CENTER'S board of directors this week formally announced it has begun the search for a replacement for Lake. A committee headed by War Memorial board chairman George Reindel III, is collecting resumes and scheduling interviews with individuals interested in applying for the job of executive director.

"We're stressing skills such as community leadership, creative and innovative programming, personal integrity, administrative skills and fundraising," Reindel explained in a telephone interview.

Reindel said the association also is

had been violated by the seizure and would not pay taxes until his questions were answered, which they never were. Then officials showed up at his home last week.

"They never brought trial, suit, or indictments. They brought guns," Crane said referring to state Police officers who carried out search warrants.

in the process of conducting a pro-

fessional survey and study of the War

Memorial and how it serves its com-

The study is being handled by

Browning and Associates, Inc., of Newark, N. J., which has done simi-

lar work for the Grosse Pointe Neigh-

borhood Club and Christ Church. The

firm has interviewed about 40 Grosse

Pointe residents, including a police

chief, realtor, clergy and citizens who

use the center, according to Reindel.

"This is an important time for the

War Memorial with John (Lake) re-

tiring and cable TV coming up the

stream. It's a time of change for us

and we want to find out just where

we are and how we are perceived in

Lake agrees that, in many respects,

"I definitely feel it's time for a

younger man with younger ideas to

come in," Lake said. "There are a

great many challenges ahead. We're

on the edge of a new beginning with

all the new programs and opportuni-

the community," Reindel said.

the center is at a turning point.

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Deadline change

Because of the Christmas and New Year holidays, the News must adjust its press schedule and change deadlines for submission of news articles, classified and display advertising copy.

Ads scheduled for the Classified, Sports and News sections of the Christmas issue must be submitted by noon Monday, Dec. 22,

News stories and ads for the Society section must be in by noon Friday, Dec. 19, for the Christmas issue.

Deadlines also will be pushed back for the following, New Year edition. Classified. Sports and News section ads must be in by Monday, Dec. 29, at noon, News stories and ads for the Society section must be submitted by Friday, Dec. 26.

The two holiday issues will be del vered to homes on Wednesdays, Dec. 24 and 31.

Judge Beverly Grobbel on a charge of attempted larceny. Judge Grobbel Once in a while you will hear set bond at \$2,000 of couples who forego the tradi-But Armstrong has one small re-

quest. Could the judge perform a Nuptial exchanges have been known to occur in hot air balloons, on top of mountains and in the deep blue sea.

So, there's nothing unusual about tying the knot in the conventional courtroom as did one couple last week in Grosse Pointe Park. But if it's in the same courtroom in which you have just been charged with stealing liquor, well, consider yourself in a class all by yourself.

Carl Armstrong of Detroit was arrested by police last week for allegedly attempting to steal wine and champagne from Art's Party Store near Kercheval and Alter Road.

Police came to the store and took Armstrong to the station where he was later arraigned before Municipal

simple civil wedding, ceremony right here and now? Armstrong and his fiance, Gloria Fletcher, present in the courtroom with the couple's marriage license. told Judge Grobbel they could now

He says 'I do' and 'I didn't

no longer keep an appointment with a judge in downtown Detroit because of the circumstances. Besides, the marriage license expired the next day. Armstrong produced a ring and the couple said their "I do's" before

the judge. A presiding officer was best man and a friend of Ms. Fletcher's was

maid of honor.

The pair's traditional walk down the aisle was interrupted when officers led Armstrong away for a visit to the Wayne County Jail on a war-

rant from Detroit for parole violation

It's hard to imagine one without

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Support grows for bridge project

By Gregory Jakub

Some 168 Grosse Pointe Woods boaters support a plan to increase dockage at Lakefront Park by moving the Milk River Bridge, according to a preliminary tally of about 300 questionaires answered by registered Woods boaters.

The favorable response indicates that there probably will be enough support to convince the Woods City Council to give the bridge relocation project the go-ahead for spring, 1981, according to Larry Sullivan, Woods Boat Club member

Sullivan is part of a Boat Club committee that organized the questionaire effort to determine support for the bridge plan among Woods boaters.

By signing a letter of intent included with the questionaire, 168 Woods boaters said they are willing to advance the city one year's dock rental fee (\$260) to finance the \$183,000 bridge project. Questionaires

were sent to all of the Woods 1,200 registered boaters.

The council is requiring that threefourths (175) of the park's 234 docks be spoken for with letters of intent before the bridge plan is approved. Sullivan said the letters have been returned at a constant rate and expects the required quota will be met.

Some Woods boaters and the council have been trying to find a way to move the Milk River Bridge for eight years ever since high water prevented most boats from passing under the bridge and utilizing 53 boat docks on the other side.

An effort began last summer to have the new bridge in place in time for the 1981 boating season but that failed when supporters could not solicit enough backing from other boaters to convince the council to approve the plan.

Even if the latest effort does produce enough support for the new bridge, Woods officials said they doubt whether the financial arrangements could be completed in time to

start and finish the bridge project by spring 1981.

Sullivan said he is mailing out reminders to those who have not yet returned their questionaires. He said that for an accurate sample of opinquestionaires as possible should be returned by Dec. 25.

Those boaters who did not receive or lost their questionaires can receive one by calling Larry Sullivan at 881-8331 or 885-7462.

Detroit home construction up

New home construction in Detroit is expected to reach 16,000 units in 1981, up 68.4 percent over 1980 when 9,500 units were built in the market, predicts Chicago Title Insurance Company, one of the nation's leading insurers of property titles for lenders and home owners

Nationally, Detroit will be the 20th most active new home construction market in the U.S. based on total new units built, said John Pfister, vice president and manager of market research for Chi cago Title.

Houston, with a projected 49,500 new residential units in 1981, up from 40,000 in 1980, will be the most active U.S. market. Next comes Dallas/Fort Worth, with 46,-000 new units, up from 35,-000; Chicago with 36,000 units, up from 20,000; Phoenix with 35,000 units, up from 24,000; and Los Angeles with 34,500 units, up from 26,000.

Throughout the U.S., Chicago Title predicts there will be at least 25 percent more residential units built in 1981 than there were during 1980.

Markets are Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSAs) as defined by the federal government.

Pfister said totals include single - family, multi - family and condominium housing built for purchase or as rental units. The forecast as-sumes that conventional mortgage rates will drop to the 12 percent range in late Spring, 1981.

Dutch created legend The Dutch created their own myth and brought us Sinter Klaas, a dignified elderly man in a fur-trim-med robe and smoking a pipe, who was loved for leaving goodies in children's shoes. With a few changes in costume and facial expression, he became the British, and later the American Santa Claus.

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Last dance of '80 at SHS

By Tom Kitchen but this year students will be allowed to come "stag." South High Entertainment for the While Christmas draws Christmas Dance will be the closer with every glance at four-member band "Netthe calendar, South is anticiwork," which plays top 40 pating a good turnout by stu-

songs. dents at its annual Christmas Dance on Friday, Dec. 19. This has always been a favorite event to the students What makes this dance so

although attendance has been special? down in recent years. This "The Activities Committee lack of participation could is in charge of the dance and be attributed to the lack of has been working very hard to prepare for it," said Bob publicity it received as well as the strictly "couples only" Kitchen, chairman of the rule. SA's Activities Committee.

Ticket prices are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door the Christmas Dance is semi- for singles. For couples, \$5.50 formal. In past years the in advance, and \$6 at the



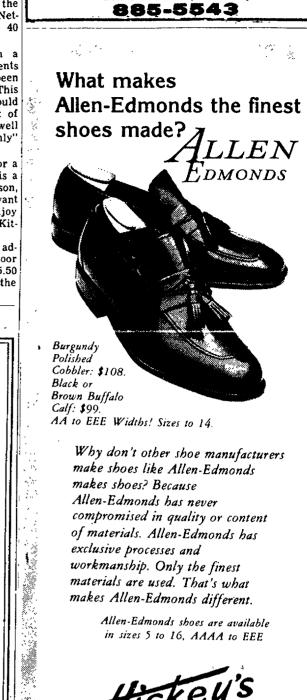
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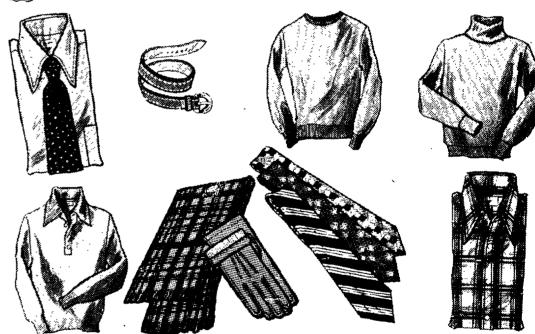


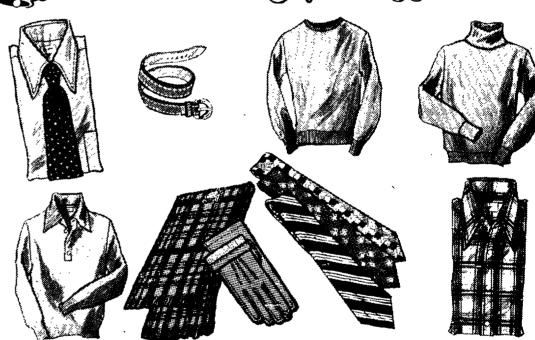


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His: navy blazer, Southwick, 190; wide wale cords, 33; shetland wool argyle sweater, Alan Paine, 60. Hers: camel hair jacket, Southwick, 270; wool challis shirt dress, Kenneth Gordon, 100; string tie, 10.

South's SA is hoping for a big showing. "Christmas is a "This dance will feature more decorations than any dance in the past. There are also a number of surprises time to celebrate the season, and naturally, people want planned, so it's really going to get together and enjoy themselves," explained Kit-The dance will be held in chen. the school's Gymnatorium

from 9 to 12 p.m. This year,





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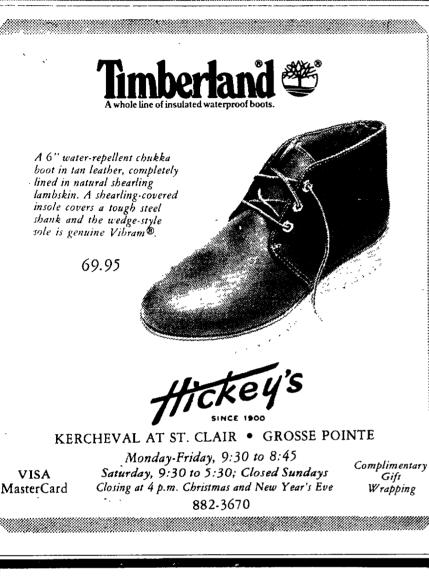
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Continuing education program sets 75 new winter classes

of 293 classes, including 248 Symphony Orchestra, Men's in Adult Education and 45 Aerobic Exercises, Micro-in Youth Enrichment, for the wave Cooking-Low Calorie, term beginning in January, according to Dr. George T. Eddington, Supervisor of the program.

"The winter adult schedule includes 75 brand-new offerings covering a wide range of topics, in addition to Continuing Education's roster of popular classes in Arts and Crafts, Sewing, Careers and Resume Vocations Dance and Exercise, Cooking, Foreign Languages, and Special Interest,'

Eddington said. Six new classes have been added to the Youth Enrichment More new classes are Spanish-Phase II, Starlight

New for the winter are Fitness, A "Story Approach' classes in Adult Acting II; to Genealogy. Survival Cook Adventures in Understanding Art; Animation-History and ing for Singles, Understanding the Computer, Vital Op-Technique; Are You Planning tions Exercise for Men, Your Retirement; Ballroom Woodworking - General and Dancing; Be My (Embroid-Writing for Results. ery-on-Perforated-Paper) Valentine; Blueprints - Learn winter in Youth Enrichment to Read Them; Brush Up are Baking for Children, Your Secretarial Skills and Cooking for Fun, Crafts CPR from St. John Hospital Anonymous, Folk Guitar, Tap and the Michigan Heart As-Dance and Tennis. sociation.

ruster.

Charity Suczek, noted cook-Pointe school district should ing teacher, has six classes in the winter roster including, Classic Cooking the flver from the Department Modern Way; Culinary Remof Continuing Education iniscences of a South African which announces the com-Sojourn; Lesson on Herbs plete program of Adult Edu. and Spices; Low Calorie cation and Youth Enrichment Recipes for the Gourmet classes. Dieter; The Basics of Bread-Making and Recipes from Tidewater Virginia.

Other classes for the winter term are Classical Dramatics Crafts Anonymous, Crewel Embroidery, Crochet-ing, Death and Dying, Dental Aide-Professional Skills Update. Dieter's Delight, Discover the Wines of California, Do I Hear a Waltz, Drafting Beginning and Economy Cooking for the Family. Also offered as new classes

in the January session are, An Evening of Greek Food and Wine, French-Phase V, German-Phase V, Get Your House Up to Code, Hawaiian Dancing, How to Complain Effectively, Hypnosis Mem-ory Clinic, Interior Design I and It Takes Two to Tango. Other new-for-1981 classes include, Italian-Phase II, Italian Cooking II, Latin American Dancing, Learn to

The Department of Con- Mix It Up, Learn to Play the nell Middle School, 260 Chal-tinuing Education of The Piano II, Make Authentic fonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Public School Italian Pizza, The Maestros: Farms, Mich. 48236, Tele-System has scheduled a total A History of the Detroit phone reservations will not be accepted. Naomi's Aerobic Ballet Exercise and Needle Lace and

Needle Weaving. Also to be offered are and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30. Painting With a Pencil, Perk Patrons should park at the Up Your Cooking, Protect Your Home and Property, Rosemaling, Scrabble Class.

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Although most Adult Edu-

cation classes begin the week

of Jan. 19, others start as

early as the week of Jan. 12.

Some offerings of short dura-

tion do not begin until Feb-

ruarv or March. Most classes in the Youth Enrichment

program begin the week of

Enrollments for all classes

may be made by mail or in

person at the Department of

cated in room A-22 of Brow-

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Continuing Education.

Register for

draft in Jan.

Jan. 26.

at the public library.

period, the Continuing Education office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for enrollments only, on Monday rear of the building.

Normal office hours (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday) will be resumed on Monday, Jan 5.

Further information on the winter program may be obtained by calling Continuing Education at 343-2178.



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WCCC's Gerontology Pro-learning opportunities for persons over 60. gram is the only degree pro- students new to the field of gram in Gerontology avail- Gerontology, as well as those able on a community college currently employed in the



Gerontology, a new career | level in southeastern Michi | field. The training may also the physiological changes education program at Wayne gan. It offers students the be beneficial to other in- which are normal to the County Community College, opportunity to earn either dividuals planning and pre- aging process, and changes to number one ranked Ste- and Jim Cargas. is offering 15 classes in its an Associate Degree or a paring for successful aging. curriculum this winter. The Certificate. Courses may also Tuition for the classes is environment or disease. program explores the aging be taken as electives or for \$18 per credit hour for resi- Classes will be held at the process and social, legal and personal enrichment. Instruction of the WCCC service economic issues associated fors for the classes are all district, and \$22 for out-of- from 11 to 2 p.m. with aging while preparing practitioners in the Detroit district residents. Tuition is free to all persons 55 to 59 Aged" presents a compre-

The program provides who are retired, and to all hensive view of the national, "Introduction to the Study which provide services to the

of Aging," an overview of older adult population. The the field with emphasis on class will be hold at the Austhe normal aging process, tin Center on Thursdays will be offered at four locafrom 7 to 10 p.m. tions. Classes will be held at

the Austin Center, 18300 East Warren, on Mondays from by agencies in the field of levels. Novice level victories to be a public official. aging, or other interested 5.30 to 8:30 p.m "Mental Health and the groups. Classes can be held Aging" focuses on the men-at agencies or organizations healthy older adult as part of the WCCC acafrom the socio-psychological demic extension service. perspective and will meet at Interested persons may

the Austin Center on Tues | register Jan. 5 to 8 at the Austin Center. For further "Health and Physical Pro- information, contact Esther cesses of Aging" examines Howell at 496-2640.

Austin Center on Saturdays'

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'Saturnalia' feast at ULS

Forty-five costumed stu-| cookies in the shape of little dents and teachers from the men represented the clay University Liggett middle dolls exchanged by the Ro and upper school Latin de- mans at Saturnalia feasts. partments convened at the

ULS Senior Curtis Doty, the priest, offered a prayer and poured a libation to the "gods." Junior Roger Wu, as "magister bibendi," presided over the punch bowl. Several "gods" were present at the feast, including Bacchus, (Kurt Love), and Venus, (Susan Anslow).

As a concession to the feast, Roman refreshments modern version of the seaof fruit, cheese, nuts, honey- son, the celebrants concludcakes and sparkling grape ed their feast by singing juice were served. Sugar Christmas carols in Latin.

Holiday fete for PWP group

The Grosse Pointe Chapter | ter of Parents Without Partof Parents Without Partners ners meets the second and presented a Children's Christ- fourth Fridays of each mas Party on Dec. 17, which included supper, presents, Santa and caroling. Following the kids' party,

adults filled the Crystal Ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for a Holiday Fantasy Whirl Members and non-members enjoyed dancing under the Christmas lights and a cham-

The Roman Saturnalia.

month. Meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road. For information on how to become an active member

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which are the result of the phenson High School on

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members were disappointed with the performance. The ULS debators final league match on Dec. 10 was

Gerontology classes can marked by wins on both the also be set up upon request novice and junior varsity

faced the most difficult wards and Matteo DiTommamatches of the season with so, Brion Fox and John Hadthe junior varsity team losing jisky, as well as Charles Lapo On the junior varsity level affirmative debators Charles Only the affirmative team Colby and David Wu won one of ULS freshmen Charles of their two rounds.

Colby and David Wu won a The ULS team's season junior varsity record was 7-13, which placed the debators sixth in their league. A trophy was awarded to Charles Colby for being the top junior varsity/varsity

speaker on the ULS team.

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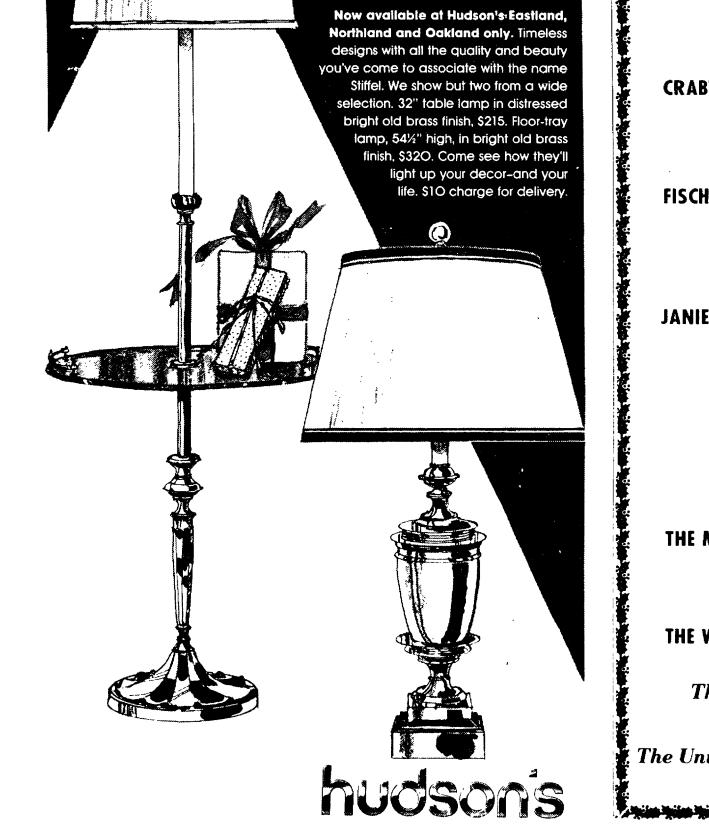
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The VILLAGE on Kercheval Ave.

The Unique Shops along Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff

Firm seeks tax break

(Continued from Page 1A) project, pointing out that complicated state-guide lines for establishing tax abatements must be met first.

The requirements include redevelopment plans for the property, public hearings, plus the notification of tax accessors and taxing boards in the local government,

WHILE THE council did take the first steps in completing the requirements, some members expressed concerns about any future trends the abatement consideration may set.

"There always lurks in my mind the idea of a precedent," said Mayor James Dingeman. "I feel we must take a careful look as to a matter of ,- policy."

Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem Lloyd Semple echoed the mayor's concern, saying, "Do we need the a abatement precedent in this city? It seems to be happening all over the state. Many of my clients have sought .abatements in the past."

Semple went on to point out that "at the same time, we've been looking for this kind of facility in the city. This is here and now. We don't have so many commercial ventures that it would become a roller coaster for others. In fact, it may stimulate others to upgrade themselves on their own.'

According to City Clerk Richard Solak, if the abatement is eventually granted, it would be the first in the eity's history.

Farms City Manager assured the council that "while the project would require extra services from the city, it would not require the hiring of any new personnel, such as policemen or garbagemen.¹

"There would be no additional

costs to be taken up by other citizens in the Farms," he added.

Bologna also pointed out to the council that there appears to be no real opposition from other merchants on the Hill, and that "most feel the office building would be a plus for the area."

Pat Reynolds, President of the Hill association, confirmed Bologna's statement, saying her steering committee had no real objections to the abatement.

With Semple abstaining, the coucil voted 6-0 in favor of establishing the property, (including the Bronze Door, the Standard station and two homes on the corner of Muir Road and Kercheval), as a "commercial re-development district" and set a public hearing on the project for Monday evening, Jan. 19.

Baptists to run musical

The musical, "The Glory of Christmas" by Jimmy and Carol Owens, will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church on Sunday

evening, Dec. 21. Robert F. Kiteley, Minister of Music, will conduct the choir during the 6:30 p.m. performance in the sanctuary of the church, located at 21336 Mack Avenue.

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Center begins search

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ties around. A new person is needed. "Hopefully, he or she will be someone who understands computers, for

one, which I don't," Lake said. The War Memorial is located in the 70-year-old Alger house on Lakeshore which was donated to the community in 1949 and since has had two additions built-one housing the Fries Ballroom and Auditorium and the second an Arts Wing.

It operates on a budget of approxi-mately \$600,000 a year, according to Lake, and serves 250,000 people annually.

The War Memorial Association last year formed a corporation, Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc., which helps operate and will share in profits from a cable franchise currently being installed in Grosse Pointe City, Farms, Woods and Park.

Lake said he hopes to stay in touch with the center after his October re-tirement and "retain certain facets of the program.'

"I'll be around-but away as much as I can in the winter time.'

He has high hopes for the future of the center, especially in light of its new cable TV enterprise.

"The thing I'd Eke to see, if we ever get income from cable TV, is that it's used to improve our program and pay for the very best in artists and lecturers," Lake said.

The search committee headed by Reindel also includes Mrs. Bruce Bockstarz, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Alger Shelden, John Monahan

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and John Rickel. Inquiries should be directed to Reindel, care of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

The full War Memorial Association board of directors will vote on the search committee's recommendation for the post.

State raids home

(Continued from Page 1A) is openly, which is what I did," said Crane as justification for his noncompliance with tax requrements.

Crane said he is not at odds with the tax system, but questions "whether the state is subject to the constitution or not? Is the constitution in effect or not?"

"WHEN I WAS young everybody was taught the constitution," which makes his strict interpretation of it "look like rebellion," Crane said.

"My intention was that they would bring the question to court and we would solve it.... The question is what is lawfully due?" Crane said.

The answer is something Crane said he has little chance of hearing since the concept of government as servant of its citizens has been lost. "The government is our servant, not our master. The government is to answer honestly and fully the questions of its citizens," Crane said.

Crane added that he believes he is not guilty of willful failure to pay taxes since he notified the state of the 40 or 50 technical legal questions he had

"The whole package should be settled in court . . . Until it's settled, you cannot comply with one without complying with the other," Crane

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McKendrick was arrested at South High School on Oct. 9, after a police search of his home disclosed items believed connected with the crime. He offered no resistance at the time Ironically, the suspect had a run-in

with Farms police the day after the

In the meantime, collection efforts will continue as the state attempts to recover the more than \$257,000 Crane owes, according to Henry Kramer, administrator of special investigations for the Treasury Department.

Also, criminal charges may result from the state's investigation of Crane's business records confiscated last week, Kramer said. A variety of felony and midemeanor charges are possible but probably won't be filed for six months to a year according to assistant attorney general Paul Bricker.

"I don't know if it is my job to fight this battle or not," Crane said.

He added that he expects charges and counter charges to be filed before the matter is cleared. "Where the smoke ends, who knows?" Crane said

Keir murder. According to police reports, McKendrick was involved in a slight scuffle with authorities at Brownell School on the morning of Oct. 7.

After the school altercation, Mc-Kendrick ran out to a waiting car reportedly driven by a 14-year-old girl. The car geared into reverse and struck a teacher, injuring him slightly.

McKendrick was detained by Farms police at the station, and then released. At that time, the teen-ager was not a suspect in the murder.

In another twist of fate, the News discovered that Mrs. Keir had baby sat the day of her death, just a few houses away from the McKendrick home.

The woman who dropped Mrs. Keir off at her home after babysitting said Mrs. Keir was in a chipper frame of mind, and "was the happiest I had seen her in a long time."

Mrs. Keir was described as an "independent little soul" who was active in church affairs and with her babysitting. She and her husband John, who died about 15 years ago, were the former owners of the Grosse Pointe Florists on Kerby.

Mrs. Keir lived in what was probably the first house on Kerby Road, and as a long time Pointe resident. refused to move out of state with a daughter and son that live in California or another son living in Grayling.

School needs your papers

Teen faces trial as adult

Our Lady Queen of Peace School in Harper Woods will have a paper drive this weekend, Friday through Sunday, Dec. 19 to 21, at the school

The drive will run from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday and from

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Funds raised by the drive will be used for school improvements.

Please tie or bag all papers, and call 881-3629 for more information.

Helmet use reduces cycle deaths, says AAA

is repealed, motorcycle deaths will increase a min-imum of 30 percent. In a letter to members of

the House Insurance Committee. Auto Club President

whelming statistical proof Institute for Highway Safety finding that when a state re-

crease at least 30 percent. He said studies also show ists involved in acidents have more severe head injuries, requiring longer hospital stays and higher hospital

In 1970, the year the current helmet law took effect, Michigan's motorcycle death rate declined from 10.9 to 8.7, he said.

In urging rejection of the repeal attempt, Dann wrote: "Those who advocate repeal of Michigan's helmet law speak of the motorcyclist's freedom of choice to risk life and limb, but what choice do have when burdened with the high cost of accidents involving helmetless motor-cyclists."

Bendix visit

North High School's chem.

Richard R. Dann urged rejection of Senate Bill 346, which would repeal the state's helmet law. Dann said there is over-

dents. He cited an Insurance peals its mandatory helmet law, motorcycle fatalities in-

Automobile Club of Mich- | Michigan's first helmet law, igan said recently if the Dann said, the death rate state's mandatory helmet law dropped from 12.8 to 10.4.

that helmet use reduces motorists and all taxpayers deaths in motorcycle acci- have when burdened with

that helmetless motorcycl- for NH students

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of his arrest.

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However, the Chairman of

the Compensation Commit-

tie breaking vote favoring

the raise, Ulman, Deputy Di-

rector of the City of Detroit

Civic Center Department

said he was not convinced.

that denying the officials

would help the county, nor

that granting a raise would

add significantly to the coun-

Sharing Ulman's opinion

WSU's state appropriation now is \$92.2 million, down

6.1 percent from the \$98.6

million originally anticipated.

The total operating budget,

including tuition and other

revenue sources, now is \$138.4 million.

WSU administrators are

implementing cost savings programs which will affect

virtually every department

Most sensitive among them

is a \$1 million salary expense

reduction to be accomplished

by the end of the fiscal year

University officials are con-

ducting discussions with the

various unions, exploring the possibility of voluntary cuts

If union and management

leaders fail to reach accom-

modation by Jan. 9, 30-day layoff notices will be issued

to as many as 240 non-

academic represented em-

Salary reductions for all nonrepresented employes will

ployes, Sturtz said.

by represented employes.

ty financial burden.

formance,

on campus.

Sept. 30.

The seven-member Com- the elderly.

WSU Governors adopt

pensation Commission voted

4.3 for the pay arrangement

raise were Tom Mitchell, in-

ternational representative of

Ewing, international repre-

sentative of UAW Region 1A.

justify a raise when the

county is cutting back ser-

vices and laying off people,"

Ewing said, in a county press

Wayne State University's

general fund operating bud-

get was cut \$6.4 million by

its Board of Governors Dec.

12 to match a reduction in

state aid of the same amount,

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"I don't see how we can

UAW Region IE, and Turner

Chief opponents of the

on Dec. 10.

County considers \$1,500 pay hike Each of Wayne County's Another opponent was were Frank Angileri, a qual budget, it can be stricken 36 highest elected officials Susan V. Lambrecht, a Grosse are scheduled for a \$1,500 Pointe teacher. "The com-Motor Company; Patricia with all other budget towich and the stricken with all other budget pay increase, effective Jan. 1, missioners have salaries that Lewis, public relations practitems. Killeen has campaign-1982, unless the County are secure, they're comforta- titioner, and Robert Harper, Board of Commissioners be- ble." she said. "With their a management consultant fore then decides against a cost of living allowances, The raise proposed by t

tober.

The raise proposed by the decision of the County Offi- they are much better off than Compensation Commission. cers Compensation Commis most others, especially those authorized by state law will on fixed incomes such as automatically take effect unless rejected by the County Board of Commissioners. Two commissioners have already chairman of the Board of said they will try to overturn Commissioners; \$23,464 for tee, Roman Ulman, cast the the decision.

Carter said he intends to 25 board members; \$37,724 raises by a two-thirds vote, or 18 of the 27 commissioners.

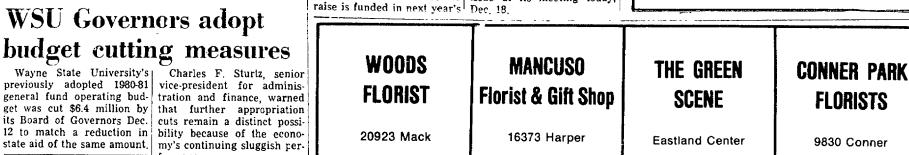
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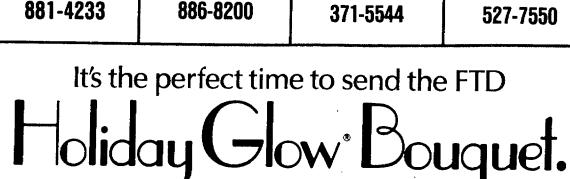
Security Screens Protect Your Home ed against a raise since t' first meeting of the Compensation Commission in Oc-Together with \$6,274 annual COLA, pay for the elected officials in 1980 amounted to \$28,964 for the commission vice - chairman; Commissioner Arthur M. \$22,464 for each of the other

submit a resolution to the for three county auditors, Board to defeat the proposal, the drain commissioner, Under terms of the statute, treasurer and register of the Board can reject the deeds; \$41,904 for the county clerk: \$50,264 for the prosecuting attorney and \$41,904 for the sheriff.

The commission is expectproach, Commissioner George ed to vote on the pay raise F. Killeen said that once the issue at its meeting today,

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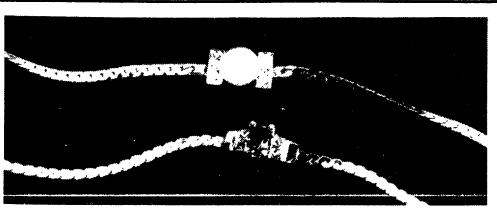
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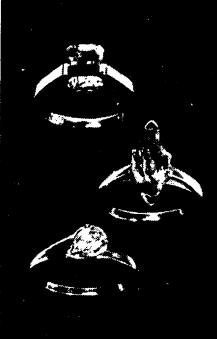


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in Business

This Week

The Grosse Pointe News

Design company names Machemer

New vice-president-marketing of Ford & Earl Design Associates, Inc. is Glenn R. Machemer. Machemer, responsible for Ford & Earl's national marketing activities, was previously with the Chicago-based space planning and interior design firm, ISD Incorporated, as director of business planning. Architects honor

William Kessler

The Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects recently honored William Kessler and Associates for design excellence of Wayne Community College. Kessler and Associates also shared honors with Zeider Partnership, Inc. and Giffels Associates for the University Health Center, Wayne State University-Detroit Receiving Hospital. **Chemical Education**

appoints Morlan

North High School Science Department Chair-man Gordon Morlan will begin to review manuscripts for the Secondary School Chemistry Section of the Journal of Chemical Education, Morlan was recently appointed a reader for the journal's "Peer Review System.'

Milliken names

Martin Hayden

Gov. William Milliken has announced the reappointment of Martin S. Hayden to the Judicial Tenure Commission for a two-year term. Hayden, former editor of the Detroit News, is a public rela-tions consultant and has served as a director and vice-chairman of the Associated Press.

Schoenith Enterprises

in Grosse Pointe New national headquarters for Jerry Schoenith Enterprises, Inc. is 377 Fisher Road in Grosse Pointe. The company specializes in promotion. By Joanne Gouleche

Yule mailing tips offered

With the Christmas mail-ing season upon us, Detroit is no empty space in the box. Postmaster Anthony J. Schi- Use crumpled newspaper avone offers some tips for around the item, on the botcustomers to make sure their tom, the sides and on top of cards and packages arrive on your gift. Foamed plastic time and in good shape.

In addition to shopping early Postmaster Schiavone urges customers to properly address cards and packages with the name, street number and name or post office box

number, and the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the last line. It's also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and

shells and air pocket padding

also are good cushions. • Brown wrapping paper and twine cord are not nec-essary. Wrappings can rip off, and twine can get caught in processing machinery.

• Use sealing tape to close off and seal the box. Three types are recommended: pressure-sensitive tape, kraft paper reinforced with nylon or glass and filament-reinforced pressure - sensitive tape. Don't use masking tape or cellophane tape. They're no longer recommended due to past poor performance.

• Use a smudge-proof ink

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Six groups donate to schools

accepted gifts from six local classes. organizations at its Monday, Nov. 8 meeting.

The Monteith PTO awarded proval of the principal. Grosse Pointe South High grade trip to Waldenwoods,

School received a total of and about \$700 to South \$3,818 from its Mothers' and Dads' Clubs at the meeting. program. The Mothers' donated special for the science department, \$7,500.

from the Foundation for Acato each professional staff Brownell to bring in a trum- as well, member for the purchase of pet clinician from the Uni-'non-consumable" classroom versity of Massachusetts; material Teachers will have \$500 to Ferry Elementary a choice of materials pur- School's nature center prochased, subject to final ap | ject; \$500 to Mason Elementary school for a fifth

High's poets in residence American Motors Corp. lighting for dramatic produc- also donated to South High tions by Pointe Players School 14 1979 and 1980 (\$969), a micro computer for mounted automobile engines the industrial education class for use in the auto classes. (\$849), and a micro computer The engines were valued at

The public library was re-The Dads' Club also do-nated a \$1,000 micro com- Friends of the Library of-

Social workers protest game

"The new board game cipients were bred out of igdicts the spirit of Christmas and should be taken off the market," said Chauncey A. tor. National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

"Christmas is a season for giving and helping those who are less fortunate than ourselves, not for making light of economic deprivation, unemployment, disability, and sickness which is exactly what this new game

members and all concerned citizens to boycott any stores selling this game," he added. "Its developers based their game on pernicious myths and stereotypical ideas about the poor in America," Alexander said, "Their misconceptions about welfare re

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'Public Assistance' contra- norance, racism, and sexism. "Responsible merchants should refuse to market a game which is slanderous Alexander, executive direc- and such an outrageously cheap shot at the integrity and decency of our country's most vulnerable citizens," he declared.

NASW is urging its 85,000

"There are several myths perpetuated in this game which distort public under-

standing of the welfare system and recipients of public financial assistance which need to be corrected," Alexander stated. **Origin of Nativity Scenes** Nativity scenes in the United States began chiefly with Moravian German-

Americans living in Pennsylvania and in Winston-Salem, N.C. The scene is called a putz (rhymes with foots) and it includes one or more



The Board of Education, puter for South's science fered \$6,577 to purchase a computer terminal at the Woods branch and back is-South High and three other schools benefitted from gifts sues of the "New York from the Foundation for Aca- Times" dating in the 1940's its school a total of \$500 to demic Enrichment. The foun- The Grosse Pointe News do be distributed in \$25 amounts | dation contributed \$250 to | nated \$1,000 to the library

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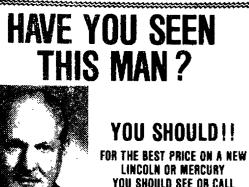
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League earns honors in the Senate

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The resolution had passed a few days earlier but Kelly reiterated it when he introduced the visitors to his colleagues on the Senate floor. The League also visited their Lansing office and heard Jane Cutts, state legislative vice president, explain her position as League lobbist and gave an update on the progress of bills concerning juvenile code revision and oil drilling in the Pigeon River.

DeLancey retires from South

nounced this month he will retire at the end of January. He has been with Grosse Pointe schools for more than 26 years and taught at Parcells as well as South A native of Iowa, DeLan-

cey received his undergradu-

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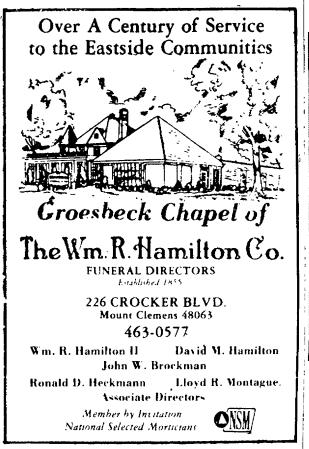
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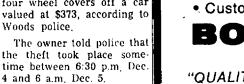




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South groups have Christmas spirit

By Rick Richner South High

As Christmas approaches, baby in downtown Detroit people often feel sympathe- who needs some help. We're given to the Soup Kitchen, tic for others less fortunate also trying to find an elderly an organization in downtown High School some teachers to." and students are taking that feeling a step further. Dif- at Christmas time is senior lies for periods of time up to Dec. 21, ferent organizations are giv- citizens. There are plenty of a week, ing their time and effort in charitable organizations for order to help others have a

Merry Christmas. "A few kids in my classes looked," Coury said. and myself are planning a

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bake sale, according to John Student Association (SA) foreign language teacher. Coury, teacher and freshman had its annual food drive. The club is planning a Christ-The SA produced over 500 mas carolling expedition to 'We'll give some of the canned goods and \$360 in Cottage Hospital and select-

from ed homes in the are South's Latin Club will reach about 400 poor people of the Cass Corridor area this year by running a "soup than themselves. At South couple to give the other part Detroit which feeds needy kitchen" to feed the poor a good holiday meal at Harbor Light soup kitchen Sunday,

> Besides donating homemade pastries, pies, and egg younger people; too often South that has caught the nog, members hope to have older persons are over- Christmas spirit of giving is a decorated tree and music the German Club, sponsored playing while a licensed group prepares a hot main dish,

"The response and interest to the project has been good in all Latin classes," said Mark Martinelli, Latin Club president.

The volunteers will be driven to the kitchen by parents. They will serve food, clean dishes and tables and decorate Harbor Light.

Graney teaches 'aging' course

"Society of Aging," an in-

troduction to gerontology, will be taught at Wayne State University's St. Clair Shores Center during the winter semester on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Jan. 12.

Instructor Edith Graney of Grosse Pointe Park said that the course will "demonstrate that the realities of aging are much more complex than the simple stereotypes often presented. One view presents older people as poor and sick, the other as enjoying the golden years of life." Topics to be covered in

clude demographics, physical and psychological aspects, economics, housing health, family, social relationships and politics.

Mrs. Graney received her Master's degree in Public Administration from the University of Minnesota and participated in a special training program on aging at the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. Author of several articles on aging for professional journals, she served as production assistant for an educational television series on 'aging. One need not be admitted

to Wayne in order to register.

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A meeting of the Widowed Persons Service of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will meet at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. in the lounge. The group discussion will be on the importance of employment, even if part-time, to overcome grief and loneli ness. Everyone is welcome to join in the discussion and relate their own experience on the subject.

The group will also enjoy meal at a nearby restau-

Queen of Peace paper drive

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The group will pick-up for senior citizens, those without transportation, the physically unable and those with large quantities of papers. Call 881-3629, 881-5212 or 881-3311 for pickups.

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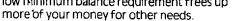
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Those 'easy' pay hikes

In times like tnese, it is appro-priate to call into question the expanding practice of using compensation commissions or boards to recommend salary hikes for public officials at the federal, state and county levels.

In effect, use of compensation commissions makes it easier for public officials to get salary increases than it does when public bodies have to initiate and vote salary hikes for their own members and other public employes. Compensation boards now recommend pay hikes in Washington, Lansing and Wayne County.

The issue that brings this matter to public attention at this time is the vote by the Wayne County Officers Compensation Commission to give each of the county's top elected officials a \$1,500 pay raise on Jan. 1, 1982.

It is true the commission had the grace to defer the pay raise for a year, thus reflecting some consideration for the fact that the county is running millions of dollars in the red again this year and is going to have to lay off more than 400 employes after Jan. 1.

BUT THE PAY increase still will go into effect unless the Wayne County Board of County Commissioners rejects the proposal by a two-thirds vote. Most of the plans for using compensation boards use this method of raising officers' salaries. If a new wage proposal isn't rejected by a deadline, it goes into effect more or less automatically.

In the case of the county officials, they still will receive cost-of-living increases in 1981 even though the commission's increase won't become effective until 1982. In other words, cost-of-living increases are not counted as salary increases for public officials.

In this respect, these officials are being treated the same as members of the UAW and other unions with cost-of-living escalators in their contracts. And we're not talking about peanuts. In 1980, each of the county's top elected officials will have received an extra \$6,274 in cost-of-living increases above and beyond his base pay.

Strangely enough, it was the UAW's two representatives on the seven-member compensation commission who complained about and voted against the salary hikes. They pointed out they didn't know where the money is coming from since the county already is running so far in the red. And Turner Ewing, international representative of UAW Region 1A, added, "I can't see how we can justify a raise . . . to the public when cuts are being made in county services." AND THAT IS a major point, of course.

The attitude of an official of the city of Detroit, Roman Ulman, who serves as chairman of the Wayne County Officers Compensation Commission, was instructive. He cast the deciding vote in favor of granting the pay raise, explaining that he was "not sure" that giving raises to the county officials places "that much more" of a financial burden on the county. As, yes, that's a common excuse.

This raise isn't going to cost all that much. That item isn't very expensive. That extra employe won't receive a very high wage. Added together, however, these actions that don't cost all "that much more" add up to the multimillion dollar deficits the county has been running for several years. Such attitudes by public officials and especially by members of compensation boards raise the question as to whether such commissions ought to be tossed out and public officials left to justify their own pay raises to the annoyed public if they wish to get them.

In Wayne County, this performance by the compensation commission ought to prompt additional public support for a new county charter that is now being drafted and that ought to put an end to the days of easy public spending by this county's government.

It's good riddance

The proposed freeze on tax assessments in Michigan for a year is apparently dead for the time being at least. In our view, that's good riddance.

We sympathize with those complaining about their property tax loads. As inflation has continued, assessments have risen proportionately, reflecting the increased value of real estate and residential property in particular. But the rise in sments and taxes does not bring any additional revenue to the average home owner unless he sells his residence. And then he has to worry about finding and financing a new home. YET THE FREEZE proposed in the Legislature would have raised havoc with schools and other local units of government that rely heavily on property tax revenues. With inflation still at a doubledigit rate and costs continuing to rise, these units of government would have found it difficult if not impossible to maintain essential services. Some curtailment would have been necessary in many communities, including the Pointes. Senate sponsors of the freeze did get the measure through the state Senate. Backed by the Senate majority leader and other Democratic sponsors, it obviously had an appeal as a short-term answer to the property tax problem. It drew support from the many Michigan residents who voted for one of the property tax-cut issues on the November ballot, And Democratic senators, many of whom had been the leading spenders in the Legislature, saw the measure as a way to demonstrate their concern about the property

tax problem. Fortunately, Chairman George Montgomery of the House Taxation Committee was opposed to the

One View from the Capitol By William Bryant, Jr.

Coming into effect Jan. 1, best value. It would not be a 1981 is a state statute which bad idea in fact to check I vehemently opposed, obviously unsuccessfully. It is the could save money by delay-Essential Insurance Act.

The effects will be considerable. The act is intended newal date, by cancelling to stop the alleged practice your present auto insurance of insurance redlining, that and signing up with a differis denying or charging more for homeowners and auto in. of the year on their promise surance than is justified by the new rating structure facts, especially considering wouldn't hit you until you location and things like the renew in Dec., 1981. sex of a driver.

Most insurance companies opposed the measure until will be in Dec., 1981, though the end when most succumbed to what they felt was the least talk to your agent about least objectionable bill they could get.

There will be differences between companies, based on to your homeowner's rate at marketing strategies, as to your renewal date in 1981. how the act will impact on It probably won't change their rates. much.

For the good news, on Ask what will happen to homeowners insurance it looks like some of the major rafe change will be due to companies, and probably inflation. Ask what system of others, will keep their rates rating territories they will for the Pointes very close to be using for Detroit and what they are now, compli- Grosse Pointe. Ask what efance with the act actually al- | fect on premiums the new lowing a reduction in pre- rating territories will have miums and a rate adjustment and what effect other comupward, because of their ponents will have, especially cost increases due to infla- because of any young drivers tion, netting out at about a wash.

But the bad news, on auto insurance, is awful for many territories in Detroit and one of us. My fears, my reasons for Grosse Pointe, you may for opposing the bill, appear well want to find out about to be coming all too true.

legal to have territorial rates represents more than one for adjacent territories vary company. The agent wants by more than 10 percent. Proponents argued Grosse Pointe, although bordering on some pretty risky areas of Detroit, could be protected by insurance companies drawing a series of rating territories in tight concentric should not be discriminated circles around the Pointes so we could have rates substantially below those applied to to be able to market lower the Jefferson-Chalmers area, rate policies in the rest of for instance. Some companies admitted they didn't feel they could get away with that. Some companies may try it.

The effect of the "10" percent variation limit generally will be to greatly increase the rate, for some auto policies. inflation.

Second, the rates for young female drivers will go up drastically because sex is not to be used as a rate determinant

On the other hand rates for young male drivers will drop very substantially.

young drivers based on age, others on years of driving. The greatest impact will be and promptness and fairness they paid them in wages. on those 16, 17 and 18. From in claims handling will still that age up, the negative ef- be important factors. Cheap be pegged at 90 percent of fects will be less on females, insurance which won't pay a the state average weekly

what is likely to happen

Education has been and is

being influenced by several

demographic and other fac-

tors. One of the most signi-

ficant of these factors is the

decline in student enroll-

ment. The post World War

II "baby-boom" generation

is now past school age and

the loss of those students

has resulted in some drastic

dating districts.

throughout the 1980s.

ing the impact, especially if you have an early 1981 re-

ent company before the end

Better find out what the rates of that new company You probably should at both your homeowner's and auto policies.

Ask now what will happen

your suit rate. Ask what While the key to this program will be the reduction on your policy. of inflation, we must rely on If the company has only the President to effectively one or two or three rating

implement monetary and anti-trust concepts to control it. have to restructure our ecoother companies. Ask your First, the act makes it il- agent to help if the agent nomic system so that we can induce new growth innovative technology and a rebirth of entrepreneurship. your business.

> I hope no company will ate Committee on Corporahave separate territories for tions and Economic Developareas within the Pointes ment, I will soon introduce bordering on Detroit. Those an entire legislative agenda who live near Mack or at the on the Reindustrialization of Detroit end of the Park Michigan. However, the proagainst. I don't know of any gram would not make sense company intending to do this had we been unable to resolve some of the lingering problems which plague our the Pointes, but it may occur.

> measures that will consider-One major company which ably enhance our posture viswrote 8.200 auto policies in a-vis other states-workers' Grosse Pointe in 1979 says compensation and unemploytheir Grosse Pointe rates will ment compensation reform. go up an average of about The first element, workers' 34 percent, 27 percent due to compensation reform prothe act and 7 percent due to vides as follows:

> That may be typical. I jured workers will be enhope not. But I think some titled to benefits equal to 80 companies should be raising percent of their spendable rates to a lesser degree. income.

Some will be raising rates levels will be eliminated (exeven more. It also matters, cept in cases of death or obviously, how high or low catastrophic injury), ending they were to start with, in situations in which employ-Some companies will rate judging whether or not you ers sometime have to pay should consider switching. injured workers more in

And, don't forget service workers' compensation than valid claim is never inexpenwage. A worker injured un

Letters to The Editor

Woods council belligerent?

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Woods Council voted Dec. 8 to convert a residential lot at Hollywood and Mack to a commercial parking lot over the protests of 136 property owners of Hollywood Subdivision.

When asked to comment on this decision, Councilman Frederick Lovelace stated in last week's Grosse Pointe News that the Council would use the lot for whatever purpose it wants.

If that has become the attitude of the Woods Council, we urge property owners to be on the alert for their next move. We never imagined that we elected the council to do whatever they wanted with property. Our apparently naive impression was that

Here in Michigan we will

As Chairman of the Sen-

Last week we passed two

• After January, 1982, in-

Minimum benefit

local economy.

they were charged with being responsive to the views of the electorate.

The council owes the voters of Grosse Pointe Woods an explanation for what appears to be a belligerent statement.

Allen G. Dickinson, President, Hollywood Subdivision

Improvement Association

Where's the

parade?

To the Editor:

Congratulations to all the youngsters braving the cold and taking part in the Thanksgiving Parade in the Village.

Shame on the Grosse Pointe News -no article, no picture, no class.

Mrs. Gerald Schornak, Of Harvard Road, Grosse Pointe Park

system an estimated addi-

With above-mentioned re-

Senator's Capitol Report By Sen. John F. Kelly

The challenge for Michi-| to a maximum of 58 percent | first since 1975, will cost the gan in the 1980's will be to of the state average weekly convert the resources of our wage. Presently benefits are tional \$123.5 million. state into the hub of the Re- based on 60 percnt of gross industrialization of America.

Over 525,000 unemployed income. Michigan workers are collect-The number of work weeks ing or had applied for unemployment compensation as needed by unemployed work-

ers to qualify for benefits of October. is boosted by the legislature, from 14 to 18. Higher weekly form packages now embodied earnings will also be needed in law, we can move forward to qualify up from \$25 to \$67. with our other economic Tightening up these areas programs. During the weeks will save employers an estiahead, I will ask for your mated \$45.9 million. advice and suggestions on



By Pat Rousseau

An Elegant Gift . . . to treasure this Christmas and those to come. The Waterford Christmas ornament in the shape of a tear-drop has a tree and 1980 etched on it, priced \$25.50 at the League Shop, 72 Kercheval.



Snow Globes ... with Christmas tree, santa or nativity scene are \$6 and \$12 at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval, where you'll find many delightful stocking stuffers and

Lambert-Brow Interiors . . . wishes you a joyous Christmas. Stop and browse at 3 Kercheval.

Fashion-Wise Gifts . . . are waiting for you at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. Purses, sweaters, blouses, belt buckles, key chains and change purses plus a selection of perfume by Leonard, Ozer's Ivresse, Azzaro and Coriandre, Geoffrey Beene's Red for women and Grey Flannel for men.

measure and refused to hold any hearings on it. So he effectively bottled it up and killed it for the 1980 session. But the sponsors promise to renew their efforts next year after Montgomery has retired from the Legislature.

The freeze, however, is just another effort to pass band-aid legislation to solve a problem requiring major surgery. Tax reform is needed in Michigan but the overall tax burden ought to be examined, not just the impact of the property tax.

INSTEAD OF talking about reviving the proposed freeze next year, legislators ought to be discussing ways and means of achieving overall tax reform that will take into account the tax-relief needs of business, industry and the individual homeowner-but not ignore the revenue needs of local units of government.

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males still occurring. sive. The impact will be felt Sorry, I only had one vote.

when your renewal date oc- Good luck in holding down curs in 1981. All policies your homeowner and auto formula the maximum benewritten or renewed after insurance costs. Let me know fit would rise to \$282 per Dec. 31 of this year will be | if there is any way I can help | week. under the act and, therefore, you through this transition, the new rating system. other than paying your in-

Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats.

Superintendent of Schools

With the first year of this the largest population in-

new decade drawing to a creases, while New York,

close, it is appropriate to re- Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illi-

flect on what is currently nois will suffer the greatest

happening in education, and losses. The loss of federal

funding which accompanies

declining enrollment, coupled

with forecasts of bad eco-

nomic times in the country,

means that schools in those

states in particular will be

having some very tough

Another demographic in-

fluence on schools is the in-

creasing number of South-

east Asian and Hispanic stu-

dents. Continuing migrations

Cambodia alone are expected

population.

for all.

times during this decade.

It will be a time for ques- surance. I can't afford my tions and for shopping for own.

der the present formula can receive a maximum of \$210 a week, while under the new

• All workers injured through 1979 and still disabled would receive cost-ofliving increases of up to 50 percent

• Retired workers will have to offer greater proof of job-related disabilities before becoming eligible for benefits.

• Higher standards of proof will be required for condition's which could be the result of normal aging rather than work-related injury.

· Compensation for mental and emotional problems will have to be based on actual — not imagined events in the workplace. • Claims for workers' compensation will have to be filed within two years of the date of the injury or the discovery of a work-related disease.

About 85,000 disabled workers in Michigan, or the survivors of workers killed from South Vietnam and on the job, collected workers' compensation benefits

to push the number of South | last year. east Asian refugees to 600,-The second element of the 000 by next year, adding 67,173 school-aged children package is to reform our unemployment compensation to the nation's total school laws to crack down on "voluntary quits" while increas-These students require ing benefits for some workteachers with special trainers. Voluntary quits, those ing and the use of special fired for misconduct, sabo-

curriculum materials, which tage or minor theft, would are other factors schools not be eligible for unemhave to cope with as they try | ployment compensation beneto provide quality education fits.

However, voluntary quits While there are other could regualify for benefits school enrollments, another demographic changes likely after holding a new job for significant factor is the move to affect education in the at least seven weeks. Addiments, almost migration, of 1980s, these few illustrations tionally, workers will no families to the southern and are among the more signifi- longer be able to collect unwestern regions of our coun- cant and serve to show some employment and workers' try. Some schools in the of the concerns facing edu- compensation benefits simul-South and West will have to cators as this decade is taneously. The tougher restrictions will save busi-In next week's column I'll nesses from \$80 to \$100

Beginning in March of as a result of these demo-1981, weekly benefits will be Florida, Arizona, Califor- graphic influences and other set at 70 percent of the nia and Texas are expecting factors in today's society. worker's after-tax earnings.

Start One . . . or add to her belt buckle collection with teddy bears, horses, whales, owls from a wide selection at Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval. There are belt strips in plaids, stripes and solids. Warm and wonderful scarves, mittens, gloves make welcome gifts. See the selection of trendy jewelry. Gift certificates are available.



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worshipped this noble animal. For the ladies, there are 100% cotton broadcloth blouses in hairline stripe or tattersall, classically styled with white round eyelet collars and French cuffs, complete with pheasant motif cuff links and collar bar . . . 80 Kercheval.

A New Shipment . . . of lovely porcelain lamps has arrived at William Denler and Company, 77 Kercheval, just in time for one of them to brighten up your holiday. A lamp makes a great Christmas gift.

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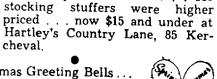
Favorite Fragrances . . . for women and his favorite grooming aids are found at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, coordinating perfume, colognes and dusting powders. Trail's own delicious candy and Kent brushes and combs also make welcome gifts.

Christmas Boutique Gifts . . . at The Greenhouse include high fashion necklaces, the delightful new scent Yendi by Capucci, a gift box of red and green cocktail napkins and adorable hand-made felt ornaments 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

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Lovely Small Gifts . . . for

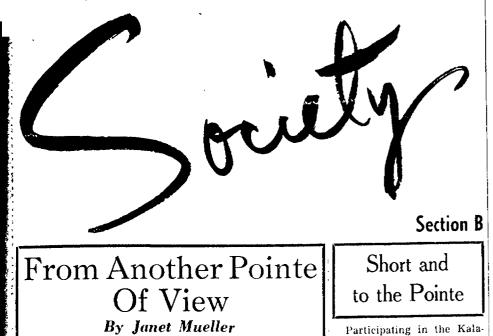
Christmas Greeting Bells ... wreaths, holly, mistletoe, candles in all colors and sizes are waiting for you at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.

cheval.



99 KERCHEVAL AVE. changes in school enrollments Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Researchers at the Nation-Second Class Postage Paid at Detroit, Michigan (USPS 230-400) al Center for Educational Statistics predict that ele-Robert B. Edgar, Editor and Publisher mentary schools will hit their (1940 - 1979)lowest enrollment figures in 1981 with high school enroll-JOANNE BURCAR ASSISTANT TO PUBLISHER PHYLLIS NEAL DISPLAY ADVERTISING ROBERT G EDGAR ment continuing to decline throughout the 1980s. The PUBLISHER CLASSIFIED MANAGER MANAGER average number of children per family has decreased CHÀRLES DICKSON ASSISTANT DISPLAY ADVERTISING MANAGER from 3.8 in 1957 to 1.8 in JANET MUELLER FEATURE SOCIETY EDITOR SUSAN McDONALD NEWS EDITOR 1978 and continues to decline. WILBUR ELSTON EDITORIAL CONSULTANT JANET WHEATLEY CLASSIFIED SUPERVISOR DAWN HOWARD In addition to declining CIRCULATION MANAGER NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-0294 882-6900 882-3500 IO MULHERIN FRAN VELARDO NELL RIVARD ANNE MULHERIN DOROTHY SCHIMANSKY PEGGY O CONNOR JAMES J NJAIM GREGORY JAKUB KOANNE N GOULECHE MARY LORIMER MIKE LAKSBERGER NEAL J NEVEJANS DOROTHY GIGNAC PAMELA DERVISHI TOM GREENWOOD expand while those states beginning. COREEN SLANDC FRAN BACHA PAT ROUSSEAU losing population will be faced with the challenges of summarize some of the ways million. Member Michigan Press Association and National Newspaper Association closing schools and consoli- the curriculum is changing

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Now we all know that the United States Marines can handle anything, right? And Marine wives, too, are a special breed, but Christmas Day at the Neff Road home of Captain (USMC. ret.) and Mrs. Donald Tobin will be an acid test.

First off: everybody's coming. Mrs. Tobin's MRS. JOHN R. J brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William of Stephens Road. Mackin Jr. (Bill and Helen) will be in from Flint. So will their son, William Mackin III (he's another, Bill), and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ing in the Valparaiso Uni-and Mrs. Steven Mackin (Steve and Nancy) who versity Overseas Studies Proand Mrs. Steven Mackin (Steve and Nancy) who are bringing — of course! — Leslie and David Mackin, ages 9 and 8, respectively.

That's good, because Kimberly and Kristofer L')FF, Karen, daughter of Jones, ages 8 and 7, like to have somebody their size to play with.

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mazoo College Chamber Orchestra's fall concert in November were MARTI HAUG, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. EDWARD HAUG, of Bournemouth Circle, and JOHN WAGNER, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. WAGNER,

Among students participatgram this semester is Grosse Pointe North High School

graduate KAREN F. NICKO-MR. and Mrs. VASSEL NICKOLOFF, of Harper Woods, is studying in Cam-

bridge, England.

Serving as Detroit area chairman for Lehigh University's annual fund drive phonathon on Dec. 1 and 2 was

SON. Swenson is owner of high University is located in Bethlehem, Penn.

SALLY FRAKES, of The Woods, directed "Hello, Out High School. There," a one-act play by William Saroyan, as part of

her class project at Albion College. Frakes, a junior, is theatre major in Albion's teaching program.

Marine Pvt. DANIEL E. STARRETTE, son of RICH-ARD R. and BETTY L. STARRETTE, of Nottingham Road, has completed the in-fantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



youngsters who receive holiday pres-ents through Operation LINC's Foster Care Gift Program are project coordinator SUE STEIN and Monteith Elementary School fourth and fifth graders (back row, left to right) MARK ANDERSCN, HELEN BOM-MARITO, COLLEEN STILLWAG-CN and MARK WCRTMAN, (front row, left to right) KELLY OLIVER. PAULA TOUCHTONE, ERIC ZE-NOW and KELLY RONAN. Monteith is one of 12 Pointe area schools families.

was recently elected vice uation from the Air Assault

son senior, is a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea

Among Michigan State University students who para speech communication and ticipated in a CPR course taught at the university in November is LAURA M. STERBLING, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD CHERIEZ, of Yorkshire Road. A 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Laura is a sophomore

majoring in nursing at MSU. * Second Lieutenant VICKI * * * A. POST, daughter of MR. SANDRA SMITH, daughter and MRS. ARTHUR L. POST,

BLENMAN, daughter of MR. Swenson and Associates. Le-high University is located chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Lieutenant Post is a training and MRS. WILLIAM C. at Denison University, Gran-, officer at Fort McClellan Air ville, Ohio, Sandra, a Deni- Force Base, Ala. BLENMAN, of Washington David Stivender conducting. Corporation a year ago.

Named to the Dean's List Body-Warren General Of Scotto, Florence Quivar, our executive committee in iGuiliano Ciannella, Paul (Continued on Page B7) for the fall semester at the fices.

Met will present week of operas again in Detroit

Since Sept. 29, date of the formal cancellation of the Metropolitan Opera's 1980-81 New York season due to unsettled labor disputes, the appearance of the company in Detroit this spring has been an uncertainty — but now, after two-and-a-half months of suspense and waiting, the Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsor of Detroit's annual Met-ropolitan Opera Week, has finally received its 1981 Met Week schedule.

cini's 'Manon Lescaut.'

inally scheduled."

1981 schedule:

conducting.

Frank W. Donovan, of East | Plishka; James Levine con-Jefferson Avenue, chairman ducting. of the DGOA's board of di-

• Friday, May 29: Don Giorectors, made the announce vanni by Mozart; James ment. "Metropolitan Opera Morris, John MacCurdy, Week in Detroit will take Kathleen Battle, Carol Nebplace as planned May 25 lett, David Rendall, Donald through 30, with soprano Gramm; James Levine con-Renata Scotto opening the ducting. week in the title role of Puc- • Satu

• Saturday, May 30 (mat-inee): Samson et Dalila by cini's 'Manon Lescaut. "Additionally, Maestro Saint-Saens; Bruna Baglioni, James Levine, Metropolitan Opera music director, will co, John MacCurdy; Neeme conduct four of the seven Jarvi conducting.

Detroit performances as orig. • Saturday, May 30 (evening). La Traviata by Verdi, Following is the complete Catherine Malfitano, Guiliano Ciannella, Sherrill • Monday, May 25: Manon Milnes: Thomas Fulton con-Lescaut by Puccini; Renata ducting.

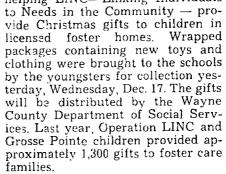
Donovan, the DGOA's pre-Scotto Ermanno Mauro, Pablo Elvira, Ara Berberian, siding officer since Wilber Philip Creech; James Levine H. Mack, of Country Club Drive, president of the asso-

• Tuesday, May 26: The ciation since 1963, announced Rise and Fall of The City his decision at the mid-Noof Mahagonny by Brecht/ vember annual meeting of the Weill; Teresa Stratas, Rich- association's board of direcard Cassilly, Lili Chookasian, tors not to stand for re-elec-Cornell MacNeill, Ragnar tion, noted that the DGOA Ulfung, Paul Plishka; James would soon be in touch with Levine conducting. its members regardin • Wednesday, May 27: Ca- ordering procedures. its members regarding ticket

valleria Rusticana by Mas-cagni; Galina Savova, Mario "a most difficult one. It is Sereni; David Stivender con- due to greatly increased busiducting. Pagliacci by Leon- ness commitments including cavallo; Patricia Craig, Er- extensive travel taken on manno Mauro, Pablo Elvira, since my assuming the chair-Louis Quilico, Philip Creech; manship of the R. P. Scherer

"I anticipate the appointtive student with Fisher- Verdi Requiern; Renata ment of a new president by

lew Mear



of MR. and MRS. PAUL of Brys Drive, received the General Motors Institute of Pointer CHARLES E. SHEN- SMITH, of Whitcomb Drive, Air Assault Badge upon grad-Flint was PATRICIA R.

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Somerset Mail, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Iroy

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Janet Pogue says vows in Arizona

She selects Grecian style gown of off-white silk for autumn rites at which she is wed to Tris Palmgren

A patio reception followed the early evening ceremony in Sanctuary Cove, Tucson, Ariz., Saturday, October 25, at which Janet Kay Pogue and Tris Palmgren exchanged marriage vows. They are making their home in Tucson.

making their nome in the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pogue, of South Renaud Palmgren, of Tripoli, Libya, formerly of Homewood, Ill. The Reverend John W. cian style gown of offwhite silk and carried a o'clock service. The bride's bouquet of pink and burgundy flowers.

dress, aqua in color. Her cor-She was attended by sage was a white orchid. The bridegroom's grand-Stephanie Dayton, of Kato nah, N.Y., in a burgundy dress, trimmed in off-white. Her flowers too, were pink and burgundy in color.

Thomas Wright, of Scotts- wrist corsage. dale, Ariz., was best man for

School of Government holds Christmas party The School of Government ine School of Government is holding its annual Christ-mas party today, Thursday, Dec. 18, at the Detroit Boat Club where, after luncheon at noon, Dorothy McIntyre, chairman of the day, will introduce The Four Heavenly Harps from the Music De-

partment of Detroit's Cass Technical High School. This is the final function of the 40th anniversary year of the School, founded by the late Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, of Vendome Road, widow of the former Governor of Michigan and Secretary of the Army during the Eisenhower Administration. Luncheon reservations

Leslie Powers. Another Michstreet length, beige flowered igan guest was Steve Petzold, print, and a white orchid of Grand Rapids

Coming from Grosse are both graduates of Kalathe bridegroom, who is the Pointe for the ceremony was mazoo College.

were taken by Miss Thelma Gilboe, Miss Clarice Harns, Mrs. Ralph Mason and Mrs. James Reid.

The bride and bridegroom

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The Tris Palmgrens



Sanctuary Cove, Tucson, Ariz., was the setting Saturday, October 25, for the wedding of JANET KAY PCGUF, daughter of the Robert Pogues, of South Renaud Road, and Mr. Palmgren, son of the Robert Palmgrens, of Tripoli, Libya, formerly of Homewood, Ill.

Pairs & Spares 🕻 keeping busy 石林在林 First English Evangelical Lutheran Church's Pairs & Spares held their traditional Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 6, gathering at Villa Du Lac for dinner, carols and entertainment. The group, dedicated to

Christian fellowship, provides opportunities, to adults of all ages, for travel, entertainment and educational events on a monthly basis. Future plans include a

weekend flight to Montreal, ethnic dancing, music ap-preciation and a dinner theater.



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Local nurses and nursing p.m. Jan. 17. It is one of 15 students will have an oppor-Nursing Job Fairs being contunity to meet with repre- ducted this year in cities sentatives from more than across the United States and 90 hospitals, including 25 Canada,

from the metropolitan area Further information alone, Jan. 15 through 17 at available by calling, toll free, the Second Annual Detroit 1 (800) 225-8458. Nursing Job Fair at the De troit Plaza Hotel.

Recruiters hope to fill more than 5,000 jobs during the three-day employment convention where nurses can compare opportunities at hospitals and medical centers, locally and across the country, in an informal atmosphere, discussing salaries, benefits, working conditions and professional expectations.

Admission to the Nursing Job Fair is free and open to all interested nurses, nursing students and retired professionals.

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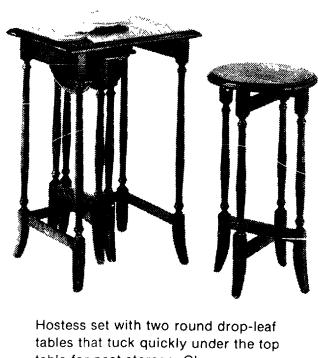


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From Another Pointe Of View

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Kimberly and Kristofer are Spike and Donna's children. Spike's formal name (but who uses it?) is Lee Jones; he's the Tobins' son-in-law which, perforce, makes Donna the Tobins' daughter. More about her later.

Completing the family Christmas Day dinner gathering will be son Allan Tobin and his wife, Patsy Fitzpatrick Tobin.

Count 'em up. That's 15 people who will be sitting down to dinner at the Tobins' house on Christmas Day, and it's been a long time since Mrs. Tobin's been responsible for a holiday feast for 15. Actually, it's been never.

Not to worry. From the Jones house in Ypsilanti have come directions on how to and who will handle the whole thing. Donna, who is currently working on her Masters degree in Remedial Reading at Eastern Michigan University, was always an efficient child.

Remember, now, that this letter was written in all seriousness, and Mrs. Tobin is only slightly prone to hypertension:

Dear Mom,

Jon't worry about Christmas — I can make it all — except for the turkey, potatoes and dressing. We have squash.

I can make green bean casserole, overnight salad, the cereal party mix you liked at Kris' birthday. Get a bottle of whiskey and some 7-Up for

drinks and beer or pop for everyone else. Patsy could make some Jell-o and Helen or Nancy could bring the rolls. Spike and I can stay and help clean up afterwards.

Buy one of those Butterball turkeys and they almost cook themselves in your roaster.

I think it will be a lot of fun, and with me, Nancy and Patsy you will have a lot of help. Love,

Donna

Mrs. Tobin is delighted with this assurance from her daughter that there will be no work at all in playing hostess to and cooking dinner for 15 people. She is especially pleased to know that, if she follows Donna's directions, her turkey will cook itself.

Dressing is, of course, a snap, although one can get a bit bored sitting in the kitchen pulling pieces of stale bread apart. Any fool can make potatoes

in bulk. She does wonder a bit about the cranberries and dessert — where will they come from? — but she knows she can rely on Donna to handle these

details. If mother is supposed to provide cranberries and dessert, daughter will tell her. Mrs. Tobin is relieved to know that the espe-

cially difficult tasks of making Jello and buying rolls have been taken out of her hands.

Captain Tobin, to whom the Shores of Tripoli are at this point looking pretty good, can handle the liquid refreshments. Donna has, after all, told him EXACTLY what to get.

An angel will, no doubt, come down on Christ-mas Eve to set the Tobins' Christmas Day dinner table.

All in all, it should be a day like any other day. Except, of course, much, much easier than 8 Mrs. Tobin's average day. On an average day, Mrs. Tobin plans and cooks her menus (for two) with no help at all.

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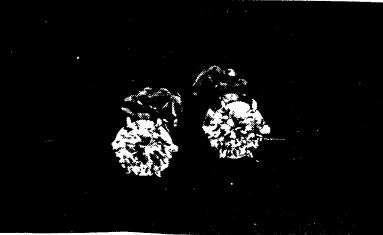
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The show begins near the Cass Avenue entrance with a display of Christmas Calligraphy. It continues on the third iloor with prime samples of calligraphy used for personal expression as well as commercial application. It brings together works Leighton Uppleger Jr. whose

by Sister Mary Angeline, engagement has been an-CSSF, William A. Bostick, nounced by her parents, Mr. Gerry Campbell, Eugenia M. | and Mrs. Donald George Holland, Egdon H. Margo, llse S. Robert, Claudia V. Williams and Hoffmann who selected the artists and professionals to show the range of approaches and varieties of training involved in the art of calligraphy.

Sister Mary Angeline curcently designs cards for pubin Marketing from Michigan lication while teaching at Livonia's Madonna College. Campbell designs fonts for International Typeface Corporation.

Bostick is the author of "A tive. Manual on the Acquiring of a Beautiful and Legible Handwriting," and Robert, who studied calligraphy in Germany, now specializes in Hebraic script.

Holland is engaged in gra-phic design and calligraphy for three management firms, while Williams is a commercial artist. Margo of California is most noted for his calligraphic work on titles and credits for the motion

picture industry. Their exhibit is on view during regular library hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday (Wednesday, the library is open to 9 p.m.), and a keep sake portfolio of eight quotations on friendship rendered in calligraphy by the exhibit participants has been published by the Friends of the Detroit Public Library and is available for sale at \$5 per copy in the Friends

office. Individually signed copies in a limited edition of 300 portfolio₃ also are available, at \$12.50 each. Further information may be obtained by calling the Friends office, 833-4048



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ance, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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land Court, were both grad-

uated from Grosse Pointe

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her Bachelor of Arts degree

State University. She is cur-

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Her fiance, who attended Michigan State University is a member of the Univers-

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for groups visiting the zoo.

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Martha, born in Stockholm. emigrated to the United States in 1925, Her three grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren will be among those wishing her "Happy Birthday!" at tomorrow's party.

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Thursday, December 18, 1980

Rituals of winter's solstice celebrated WICK AND WILLOW

By Rita Bobowski

Smithsonian News Service It goes by many names: the beginning of winter, the shortest day of the year, midwinter's night. This year, it will occur on Dec. 21 at precisely flanks of the Rocky Moun- their lives as it did in the 11:56 a.m. EST. To astronomers it is known as the tains also seem to indicate lives of their ancestors. But winter solstice, the moment when the sun stops its various sun-watching tech- to ancient native American southern migration in the sky; in fact, the word niques. Some of these wheels astronomers, it was only solstice comes from the Latin "solstitium," meaning "the sun comes to a halt."

solstice, but the early Indian the sun god to turn back summer solstice in June. peoples of North America from his southward course celebrated that event with and begin anew a northward elaborate rituals. Indeed, re- journey, bringing light and cent archaeological evidence warnth for the coming growsupports the theory that na- ing season.

Anthropologists have obtive Americans not only served the Soyal festivities Wheel built around 1760 in revered the sun but that they devoted much time and in. first hand since the late 19th northern Wyoming, for ingenuity to observing its posi. century. Their reports indi- stance, is a circular structure tion and movement in the cate how the Hopi Indians of rocks laid out on the

Recent archaeological dis-

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The sun, like the land, played a central role in the feathers, string, herbs and prospectors in the late 1880s, lives of native Americans. willow sticks. The sun priest the structure has a large Its light and warmth brought life to the people and their crops. Its movements were tion of the midwinter sol- rocks that radiate from the incorporated into their cul- slice, just as the sun peeped center to the rim. Five tures and thoughts. Its cycles over the horizon, lent a structure to their so-

cieties, providing a calendar on which to base their cere- time representing the sun cairn stands several feet outmonial, agricultural and huntbol fastened to a stick. As he spokes. ing activities, danced from east to west and "Early peoples saw them-

the natural world," says Von stick, symbolizing the coming ed from an astronomical Del Chamberlain, an astron- and going of the sun. omer at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Mucoveries reveal that native

sky.

seum in Washington, D.C., who has studied astronomy out ceremonies but also developed ingenious ways to in ancient cultures. "When the sun would rise, observe the sun. they were thankful; when it Consider, for example,

set, they were hopeful it Cahokia, in what is now would rise again. If they lost southwestern Illinois. the sun they knew that they hokia was a major Indian ment enabled the Plains Inwould lose life itself. Thus city on the Mississippi River sun-watching was a crucial near present-day St. Louis the summer solstice with activity, and the winter between the 10th and 14th precision. solstice was one of the most centuries. In the 1960s arsignificant religious festivals chaeologist Warren Wittry of of the year. the Cranbrook Institute of

"On the day of the winter Science discovered a series solstice," Chamberlain con- of pits arranged in a circular tinues, "the sun rises and sets fashion, within the limits of at its most southerly position this ancient city. on the horizon. At noon on

From the shape and dimenthis day the sun appears at sions of the pits. Wittry surits lowest point in the south- mised that they once held ern sky. Early native Amer- wooden posts which could icans were afraid that the have been used to mark the sun might continue to sink directions of sunrise at the lower and lower in the sky summer and winter solstices until it disappeared alto- and at the equinoxes (the two gether. They felt they had to times of the year when the perform a variety of rituals sun crosses the equator and to guarantee that the sun day and night are everywhere

would continue to rise and of equal length). set and return to the north This finding a This finding and the disern sky. covery of several interesting The Hopi Indians of Ari- artifacts (among them a cerezona, for instance, celebrated monial goblet) suggest that the winter solstice for many the Cahokians might have hundreds of years with a used the site not only to ob-complex, nine-day ceremony serve the sun but also to called Soyal. Chants, dances, stage ceremonies to mark the prayer offerings and public winter solstice.



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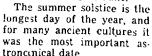
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In the western United survive in ceremonies and States, several large stone art- the Hopis, for instance, "medicine wheels" left cen- still celebrate Soyal - alturies ago by the Plains In- though the sun no longer dians along the eastern plays the same crucial role in astronomical points, includ- tral to life itself, should be Most people today are ing the positions of sunrise barely aware of the winter rituals were held to entreat and sunset on the day of the ing the positions of sunrise so closely observed.



was the most important as-troncinical date. The Bighorn Medicine

made prayer sticks, or Pahos, ground across a diameter of of assorted objects, such as about 90 feet. Discovered by placed the offerings at a cairn, or rock pile, at its "sun altar" facing the direct center, with "spokes" of smaller cairns lie along the ·During another part of the rim at irregular intervals. ceremony, the priest, this and a sixth, more prominent. god, held a rawhide sun sym- side at the end of one of the

This odd formation takes selves as an integral part of back again, he shook the on new meaning when viewstandpoint. The number of spokes in the wheel is 28 about the same as the num-Americans not only carried ber of days in a lunar month. The positions of two of the cairns indicate that they might have served as horizon markers for sunrise and sunset. Many astronomers now believe that this arrangedians to mark the time of

\$59.5 "To the ancients," Chamberlain says, "astronomy was a fundamental part of everyday life, incorporating religion, art, mythology. It was part of their concept of themselves, their origins and their world. It provided a

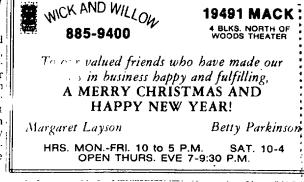
calendar that regulated agri cultural activities, essential to communities like the Hopi who eked out a marginal liv ing from the land. It also served to regulate the rituals that gave the community an identity."

Today, some native Amer ican celebrations of the sun

Wassail Feast runs for week

The ninth annual Wassail Feast, perhaps this country's greatest Elizabethan celebration of the Christmas holiday, debuted last Friday, Dec. 12, in the Great Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. It is staged for seven nights, during which nearly 2,500 guests who have paid \$50 each for the privilege

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flaming figgy pudding with brandy sauce. The feast, under auspices of Dr. Audley Grossman, the DIA's curator of Performing Arts, began in 1972 as a onenight event. Reservations in 1980 were at a premium, and there are many bookings already for 1981, 1982 and 1983.

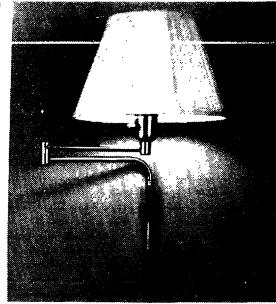


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The Gernot A. Joachims

In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday morning, September 20, JULIA MAR-GARET JOHNSON, daughter of the Richard H. Johnsons, of Hawthorne Road, became the bride of Mr. Joachim, son of Mrs. Erna Joachim and Adolf Joachim, both of St. Joseph.

Joachim-Johnson vows exchanged

Autumn rites are followed by reception in War Memorial's Fries Auditorium; newlyweds at home in Ann Arbor

Dr. Robert C. Linthicum officiated Saturday, September 20, at the double ring ceremony during which Julia Margaret Johnson and Gernot Adolf Joachim exchanged marriage vows. The 11 o'clock rites in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church were followed by a luncheon reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson, of Hawthorne Road, and the bride-groom, son of Mrs. Erna Joachim and Adolf Joachids.

chim, both of St. Joseph, are at home in Ann Âr-The former Miss Johnson,

given in marriage by her father wore a long gown styled with a chapel train of ivory chiffon, an Alencon lace bodice accented with seed pearls, a Queen Anne neckline and long; fitted sleeves with lace bell over-

Her fingertip illusion veil, edged with matching lace, fell from a lace Juliet cap. Peach roses accented her of Lansing Colonial bouquet of white Colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and ivy breath and ivy.

Each mother wore a wrist corsage of cymbidium or Among those present at the ceremony were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wooten, her aunt, Flora Sinclair, and uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Carlyle. The bridegroom's greatuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Bremer, came from

Wolfsburg, Germany. Other out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schickedanz, of Chenoa, Ill., and her great-uncle and aunt, of Lansing.

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man. Mrs. Gerhard Mittel-



The engagement of RE-GINA MARIE PICHE and Mark W. Billiet has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Piche, of Kerby Road, A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1979 Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billiet, of Lexington attended Southlake High School.

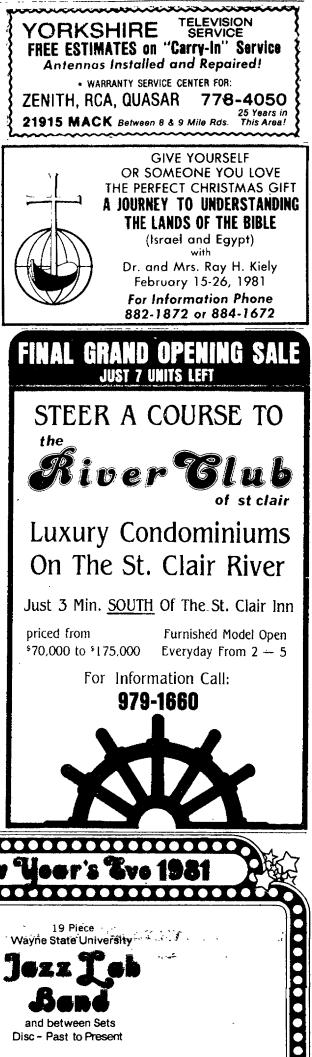
Children can have fun at holiday workshops

Tumbling, juggling and clowning are among the fun activities to be taught at children's holiday workshops at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30. Free movies will follow each day's programs, at 3 p.m.

Each workshop is a two-day session, in the fairgrounds' Community Arts Building, and fees are \$5 per workshop.

The Learn Gymnastics workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and will focus on techniques and forms used in tumbling. The Be A Clown workshop, running from 1 to 3 p.m., will include instruction on makeup, juggling and clowning routines.

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matron Lori Reid (Mrs. John) Cantor, who carried a Colonial arrangement of peach roses and miniature white carnations, accented with peach statis and baby'sbreath, by bridesmaids Patricia Blinkhorn and two Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters, Sue Shepard and Mary FitzGer-

ald, and by junior bridesmaid Ingrid Joachim, sister of the bridegroom. Their bouquets featured peach daisy mums, white miniature carnations, peach

statis and baby's-breath. Their dresses, cocktail length and fashioned of mint green chiffon, featured blouson bodices and spaghetti straps. Each wore two peach daisy mums and baby'sbreath in her hair.

Edwin Stubelt came from St. Joseph to act as best man for the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Johnson, brother of the bride, Steven Crow, of St. Joseph, Ralf Joachim, also of St. Joseph, cousin of the bridegroom. and Eric Carlyle, cousin of the bride. Usher was Michael Waldmann, of St. Joseph. The music for the ceremony included a trumpeter and a string guartet.

The bride's mother chose a cocktail length gown of turquoise chiffon, styled with a high, Victorian neckline and long, full sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore a mid-calf gown, rose in color and featuring three-quarterlength sleeves

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Speaking their marriage vows Friday, September 26, at an evening ceremony in Our Lady of Peace Church, Canton, O., were COLETTE GIBBONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cibbour of Conton and Mr. Mrs. Robert Gibbons, of Canton, and Mr. Nienstedt, son of the John Nienstedts, of Mount Vernon Road.

Nienstedt-Gibbons nuptials celebrated

Rocky River, O., is home for pair who vacation at Hilton Head following autumn marriage in Canton, O.

The Reverend John Nienstedt came from Rome, Italy, to officiate Friday evening, September 26, in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Canton, O. at the wedding of his brother, Michael Nienstedt, and Colette Gibbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbons, of Canton, who entertained at a reception at Skyland Pines Country Club following

the ceremony. The newlyweds vacationed at Hilton Head, S.C., and are now at home in Rock River, O.

Appliques of Alencon lace, matching the lace on the bodice and sleeves of her gown, trimmed the largebrimmed hat worn by the former Miss Gibbons at her

two other sisters, Patty Saunier, of Canton, and Sharon Gibbons, of Ann Arbor, and the bridegroom's sister. Corinne Nienstedt. Richard Nienstedt, of

Clarkston, was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Nienstedt, of Mount Vernon Road. Ushering were Timothy

Mertz, of Toledo, O., Dr. John Hudec, of Brecksville, O., James Casserly Jr., of Wil-loughby, O., and Robert La-Rocca and Gerald Patno, both of Lakewood, O.

The bride's mother's gown Peg Escola, of Columbus, was dusty rose in color. The O., was her sister's honor at- bridegroom's mother wore tendant. Bridesmaids were coral chiffon.

Holiday time at Music Hall

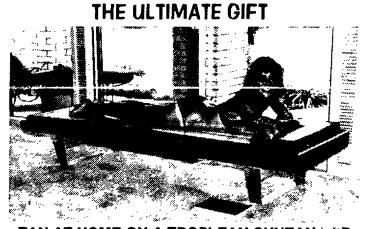
"May it haunt their house pleasantly" was the whimsi-cal dedication Charles Dick-

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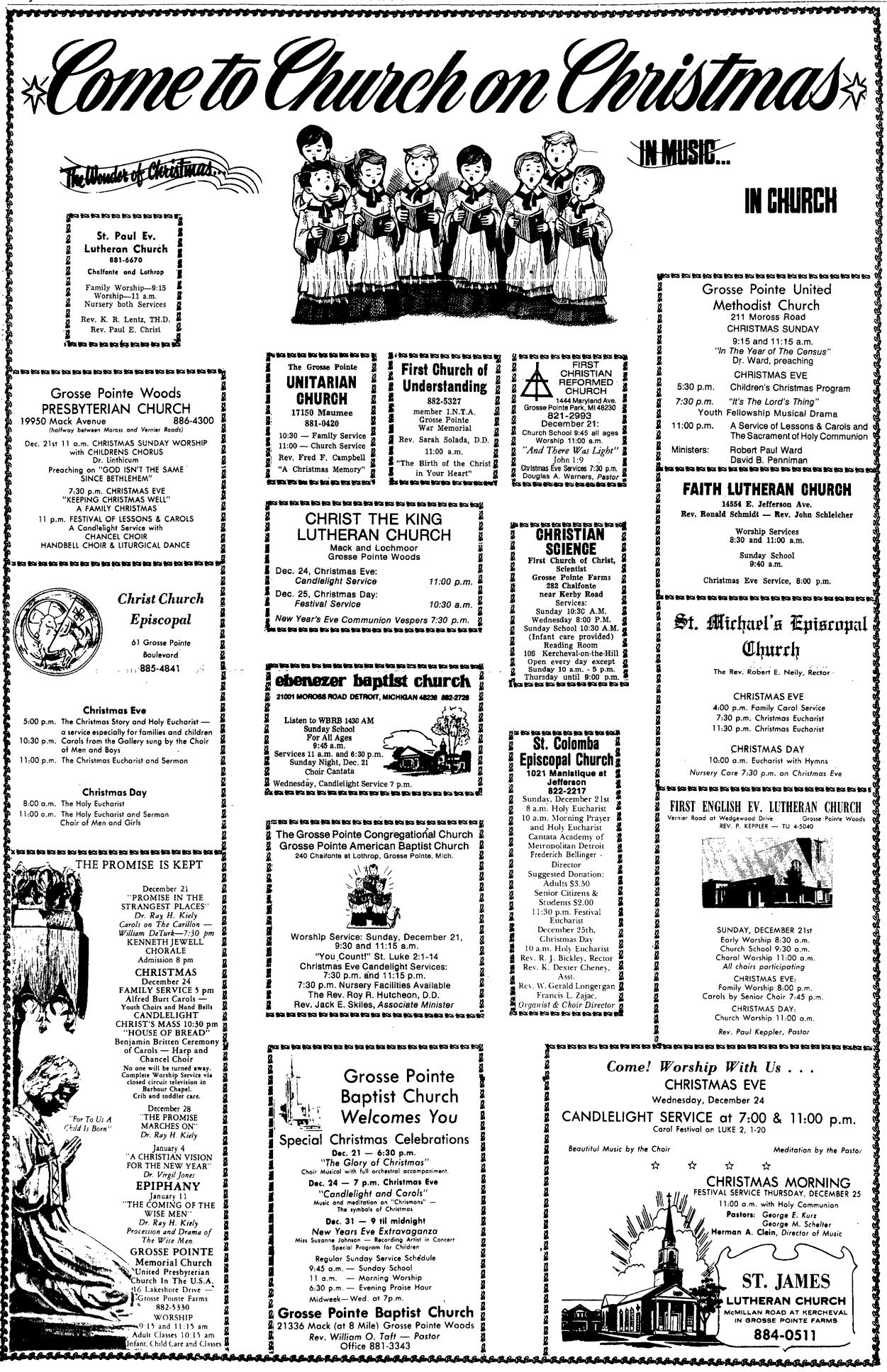
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- BALFOUR Four bedroom, 3½ bath French. Paneled library, Florida room, paneled recreation room, two car attached garage, short term land contract available.
- BALFOUR Spacious center hall colonial. Paneled library and enclosed porch, five bedrooms, 31/2 baths in all, recreation room with fireplace and bar, lawn sprinkler system.
- BERKSHIRE English Tudor with newer gas forced air furnace, library with bay, glassed terrace, recreation room with fireplace, four bedrooms and $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths.

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- ELMSLEIGH Centrally air conditioned four bedroom, 2½ bath red brick colonial. Paneled library with fireplace, 20 foot enclosed porch, two car attached garage, also available for short term lease at \$1,000/month.
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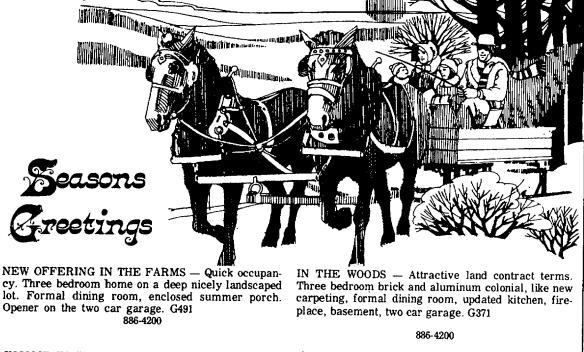
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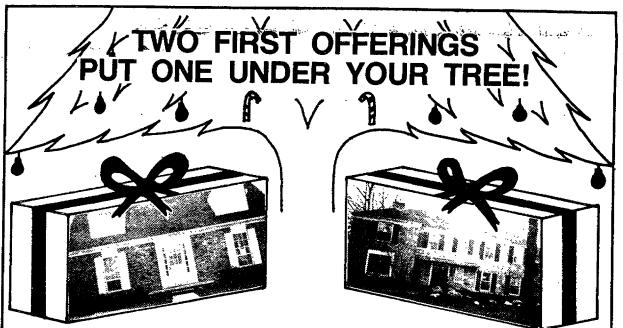
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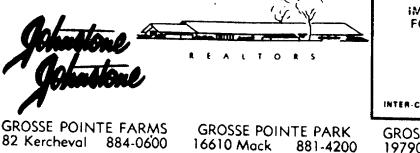
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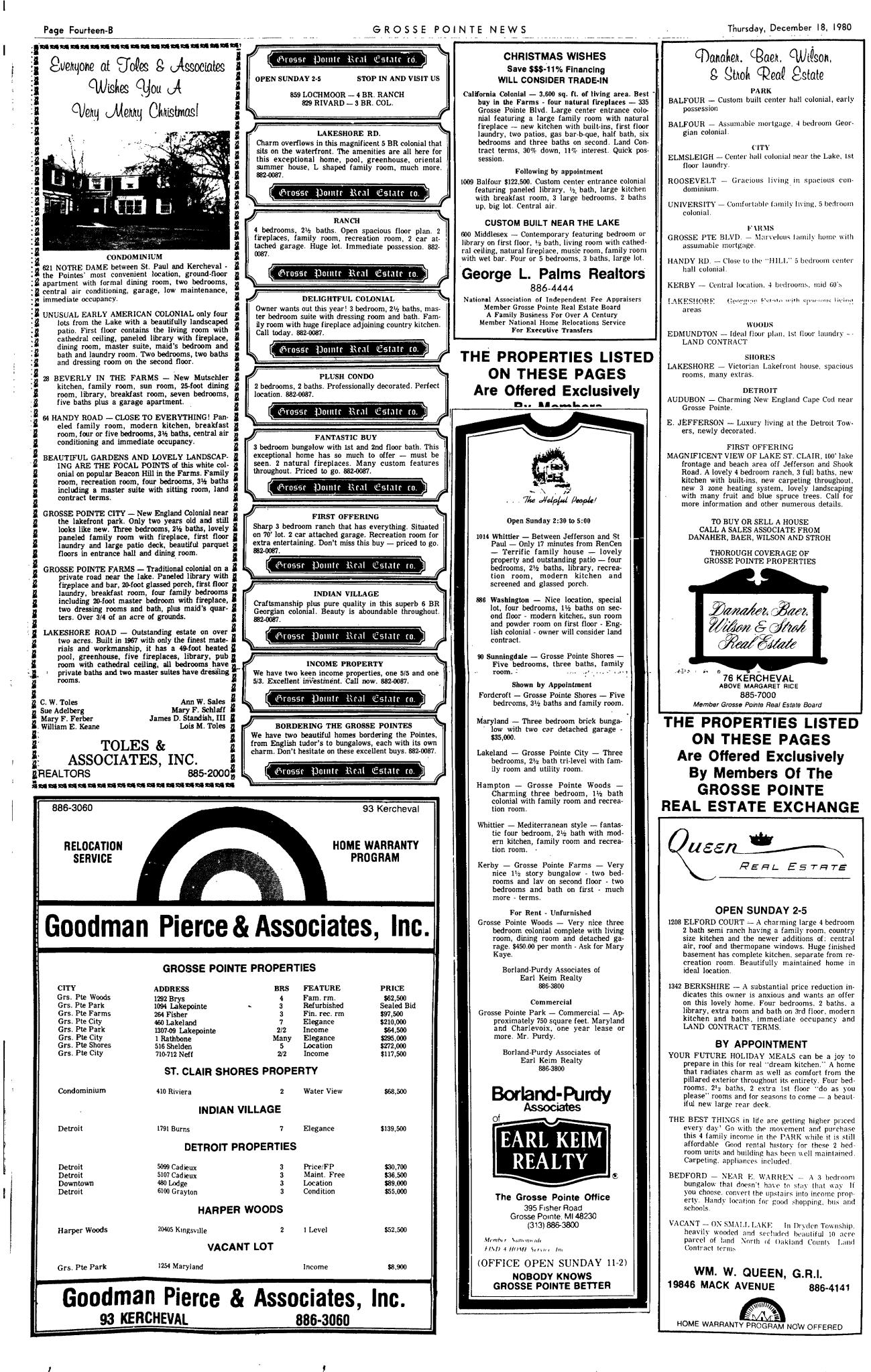




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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

Brass Angels . . . a set of them, in graduated sizes hold Christmas candles. These beautiful contemporary angels are decorative all year long. Find them in the gift department at Walton-Pierce. Two brass quails, brass duck head bookends and a handsome brass lamp from Heyward House are in the new selection of brass pieces. White ceramic rings trimmed with green hold flowers and greenery for charming centerpieces. Group Angeline Original ceramic hand-painted ducks. Entertaining gift ideas include a wood tray with a clear plastic salad bowl encircled with six salad servers. To keep foods cold or warm, there is an insulated serving bowl and a woven basket. Ceramic cabbage leaves from Portugal will hold all sorts of goodies. Scent your home with Colonial Cape Cod candles from Hyannis. A favorite is lily of the valley. They come on clear plastic stands with a holder. In the Lingerie Department there is a wide range of dreamy sleepwear. One of the most glamorous selection is a champagne pleated lace pegnior over a satiny gown trimmed with lace. Pretty and fresh, a white eyelet long robe with a touch of ruffles is sashed with blue satin. You'll also find the models coat in yellow terry with red trim and two watermelon slice pockets. For a very wearable and fun fashion gift consider the new imported hats from Italy. They are a combination of knit and fluffy lamb's fur and come in white, black and some colors, priced \$25.

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You Still Have Time ... to remount your prized possession, your engagement ring. Tony Cueter, Grosse Pointe's fine craftsman, will make this Christmas a memorable one. Stop by Bijouterie, Grosse Pointe's fine jewelry store, 20445 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open every day but Sunday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. . . . 886-2050.

What A Lasting Christmas Gift . . . for your home! There is an excellent selection of Karastan area rugs on sale at 25% off at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21435 Mack, 776-5511.

Just Got An Unexpected Invitation? . . . Need a new cocktail dress or evening gown? The Pointe Fashions has a good selection of short and long party dresses in pastels, black and winter white. No charge for alterations and ready in time for holiday wearing. Many boutique gift items including purses, jewelry and perfumes are found at 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818, Open this Thursday night till 8 p.m.



Knock on any door in our town these days, and you'll find the house behind the door aglow with the symbols and spirit of Christmastime, Among the earliest homes to be fully decked for the holidays were four featured on this year's Grosse Pointe Christmas Walk, sponsored (annually) by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Last Thursday was Christmas Walk Day in Grosse Pointe, and last Thursday NEWS photographer Tom Greenwood went Christmas walking, and these are some of the sights he

Grosse Pointe's homes glitter with the Christmas spirit





Just Arrived At Woods Optical Studios are new styles for men, women and children. The newest of the new eye-wear fashions is a return to the comfortable versatile metal frames. Many of the styles are incorporating beautiful trims done in colored enamel. Large frames for graceful sweeping temples that accent the cheek bones. See them at 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, 882-9711.

Fa La La La T-shirts . . . in red and green . . . What fun for baby's first Christmas! There are also hand-painted baby pillows and appliqued bibs at Two's Company, 399 Fisher Road or 151 W. Congress. There is even a Christmas gift for your dog, a sock in the shape of a bone trimmed with dog biscuits.

Delightful Delicious Stocking Stuffers always useful and welcome are found at it-le petit gourmet in Crabtree & Evelyn, Soaps and toiletries are perfumed with herbs, flowers and fruits. There are unusual dressings, English preserves, imported coffees and Pommery's mustard (specially priced) at 17005 Kercheval, 885-1215.

Nino G . . . what does your hair say about you? Update your image with a personalized permanent and precision shaping, Call 886-4130,

A Festive Touch ... for that favorite man on your Christmas List is the Mole Hole's smart looking ties with holiday designs or Bah Humbug or the ever popular D.O.M. See them at 672 Notre Dame or Tower 200 Ren Cen.

Holidays Come . . . and holidays go but the competitive prices at Charvat the Florist remain the same every day of the year. Even their beautiful poincettias are priced the same as last year at 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.

KINBERLY KORNER At Lilly's golf umbrellas, originally \$40 are now \$15! They come in Lilly prints. Choose red or green or blue or beige at Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor.

Stop . . . at the MERRY MOUSE (corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame) for the area's finest and freshest selection of cheese. There's still time to order your holiday gift baskets of cheese and gourmet food. They deliver in the Grosse Pointe area. Phone 884-9077.

KIMBERLY KORNER Christmas is a time for recalling the warm traditions of yesterday. For many people a part of warm trainitions in you, just arrived the tradition has come to mean the Kimberly Korner of fcr gift giving IZOD hats and scarves (they're unique), Shops. We hope this year as in so many years past, you Shops. We hope this year as in so many years past, you

At Wright's Gift And Lamp Shop . can have your Christmas cards imprinted up to Christmas. It's a 24 hour service. Wright's is the headquarters for collectors plates, such as, Norman Rockwell plates and figurines. There is FREE PARKING next to 18650 Mack Avenue.

The School Bell . . . is open for your shopping convenience Sundays in December, 12-5 p.m.

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Connica & Staves Place in you, just arrived IZOD for toddlers and infants. As alway, FREE gift boxes. 26717 Little Mack, 776-6230.

vou Open Monday thru Friday till 9 p.m., 23240 Mack, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020.

> More Pictures . prints and oils have just arrived at White's Old House The oil paintings start at \$16. There's hite also a selection of pine accessories including ones for the kitchen and bath. A table lamp combination would make a hteroper lasting gift. Choose fruit embossed copper pans for wall decor. There are many floor samples now on sale in time for Christmas giving. You'll enjoy shopping at White's Old House where the atmos-



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Section C

Fun is name of the game for GP Junior Blues



The Grosse Pointe Junior Blues are made up of a lot of little kids who like to play hockey-and a number of parents who like their kids to play hockey and work hard to make it happen. The Blues are currently 8-6-2 and just one of numerous Grosse Pointe hockey teams who mix hockey and fun. The Blues are (front row, left to right) Danny Paolucci, Danny Carter, Billy Aurand, Danny Burau, Nickolas Black, Jim Osiwala, Bradley Russell; (middle row, left to right), Michael Coello, Peter Donaldson, Nancy Alcott, Ross Kogel, Sean Keck, Bobby Beltz, Matt Carey, Brenden Henry; (back row, left to right), Bill Quinn, assistant coach, Pete Carey, coach, and Lynne Kogel, manager.

Marlies lose close game

Despite a hard charging Grosse Pointe Marlie finish, Port Huron came away with a 3-2 victory in Pee Wee "AA" hockey competition on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Grosse Pointe-outshot the visitors by a considerable margin and seemed to have the upper-hand in play, par-ticularly in the third period.

D.J. Kettlehut produced all of the Marlies scoring. He converted a centering pass from Kevin Tisdale early in the contest and scored again midway through the second period. He tied the game on picture play from Joe Su. livan and Tisdale.



Fun IS the name of the game for the Grosse Pointe Junior Blues. But there's a lot more involved in the mite hockey team, according to the squad's manager, Lynne Kogel.

Among the benefits of hockey, Kogel says, is that kids learn to achieve through cooperative play, they gain physical agility and control, develop friendships, improve self-discipline, act toward a team effort and experience winning and losing. That experience, Kogel adds, is all a part of growing up.

For the kids, it's ice time and skating and, well, fun. It's also traveling, at least for the travel teams like the Junior Blues.

The Grosse Pointe Junior Blues consist of 14 kids, 13 boys and one girl, aged seven and eight. The kids play two games per week, one home game and one away contest. The home games are played at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

The away games are played at Plymouth, Dearborn, Fraser, Garden City or Livonia. The team practices twice each week at the GPCR or ULS's McCann Arena.

The Junior Blues are members of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, led by president Richard Bohan. The Blues play in the red conference, in the mite division of the Adray Community Hockey League. Currently, they are 8-6-2 with 18 pointsgood enough for second place in the conference and fourth place in the state.

Mite teams play 20 exhibition games and 20 league games per year,

plus playoff games and one tournament. Each game consists of three 15-minute periods, (running time).

In addition to contests with the aforementioned teams, the Junior Blues play exhibition games with other Detroit-area teams such as Tuenton and Sterling Heights.

The Junior Blues' schedule often takes on an international tone withgames against Ontario hockey teams and Lake St. Clair area squads. The Blues play a Petrolia, Ont., team and have a trip to play a Toronto squad set for February or March.

The Junior Blues also will participate in the Adray Christmas Classic 1980 in Dearborn beginning Monday, Dec. 22.

The Grosse Pointe Junior Blues are sponsored by Stephen's Nu-Ad and Frolund Lawn and Garden on Mack Avenue and through team fundraisers like the sale of trashbags and Grosse Pointe Hockey Association T-shirts.

Most importantly, parents are the devoted sponsors of the team—both with time and money. They provide equipment and ice time . . . as well as support.

That's a lot of time, money and effort just to see some kids play hockey, but the kids are worth it.

"They're a great group of kids," says team coach Peter Carey.

As for the kids, they really do get more out of hockey than competition. "They think the best thing about hockey is a smile from the coach . . .

there's nothing like it," Kogel says. This is the first in a series of ar-

ticles on Grosse Pointe hockey teams.

Up and down week for South cagers

By Tom Kisskalt, varsity and Scott Bowles, JV

by Tom Emmerich's free Led throws, South's varsity cagers came up with two impressive victories last week.

They romped over powerful, highly-rated Notre Dame, 65-49, on Dec. 9 and capitalized on three free throws in the closing seconds to knock off Utica Ford, 47-45, on Friday, Dec. 12.

Emmerich connected on eight of eight free throws and led the Blue Devils with 16 points against Notre Dame and hit one of the three free prows to preserve the Blue Devils second consecutive victory against Utica Ford. Dean Graham put in the other two free shots. John DeBoer suffered a smack in the face in the first quarter of the Utica game and needed four stitches. But that didn't stop him as he came back to lead all scorers with 18 points. The Notre Dame contest was no push-over. In fact, the game was tied 27-27 at halftime. But it was not to be for the Irish as the Blue Devils exploded for 38 second half points, pulling away comfortably for their first win of the season.

five of those points, and Stephens scored the other four.

South came close to Notre Dame only once after that.

South center Chris Cruthis made a basket with 1:45 left in the second quarter to pull South to within five points of the Irish, 27-22. Notre Dame pulled away on a basket by Gillespie to end the first half and they scored 12 unanswered points to start the third quarter. Once again Gillespie and Stephens led the attack, combining for 10 of the 12 points.

Notre Dame led South going into he fourth quarter, 45-31.

Port Huron went ahead to stay at the end of the second period and "hung on" in the third period to hold the Marlies scoreless.

Grosse Pointe pulled the goalie, Coley Connolly, in the last two minutes to skate an extra wingman, hoping for the tying goal.

Several Marlie shots hit the goal post during the furious action but none entered the net.

The Marlies will play St. Clair Shores at Grosse Pointe Community Rink in a league contest at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 19.

Locking for all the world like their NHL counterparts, two members of the Grosse Pointe Junior Blues mite hockey team take time out from their warm-ups to pose for a picture. Above,

Sports at ULS

ULS girls take cage title

For the second consecutive season, ULS's varsity girls basketball team dominated play in the Private School League. Losing only to Kingswood on their opponent's home floor, the Knights finished with a 5-1 record and took first place.

The girls defeated both Greenhills and Sacred Heart twice and handled Kingswood at home. The team also scored two nonleague victories, smashing Detroit Country Day School 42.6, and soundly defeating Maumee Valley of Ohio, 35-19,

At the season-ending league tournament held at Sacred Heart on Dec. 13, the ULS cagers again emerged victorious. Their 2-1 record at the conclusion of the day's play tied them with Sacred Heart, but they were awarded first place based upon their narrow, one-point victory over the host school

Throughout the season, the Knights were led by junior guard Kathy Duff's fine ball handling and sharp shooting. Duff led her team in scoring in all eight regular season games while directing the offense and playing aggressive defense

She was supported by sophomore center Andrea Kincannon, whose rebounding and shot blocking anchored the ULS defense: and by juniors Janet Bristor, Amy McDon nell, and Kelly Kirkpatrick, who contrib uted key baskets and steals.

In an injury-plagued season, the Knights lost two players as sophomore Mary Fisher injured a knee and freshman Ruth Mc-Crary suffered a fractured hand. They were replaced by sophomore Karen Walker and freshman Thena Cherpes, who filled in admirably after starting the season on the

junior varsity squad.

With no seniors departing, the girls' team can look forward to another successful season next year.

Two losses for ULS skaters

The University Liggett School Varsity Ice Hock'y Team suffered two difficult losses last week. The team lost to Trenton High School, the number one ranked team in Class A. 3-1 and to Fraser High School, the number two ranked Class A team, 4-2.

Trenton, which came to the Cook Road campus undefeated in its three previous games, scored two goals in the first period and one in the second Marty Wittmer made it 3-1 with 9.33 left in the third period, ULS had Trenton on the run but fell short when time ran out.

On Dec. 13, the Fraser High School katers came to the ULS McCann Rink. The Knights spotted the Fraser Ramblers three goals in the first period. ULS fought back in the second and third periods to within one goal on gals by Kris Robbins and Steve Valice

Fraser ended the comeback when it scored into the net when ULS pulled their goalie in the last minute of p'ay in favor of adding a sixth attacker

ULS junior goaltender Ted Maitland played two outstanding games. Following the Fraser match, Coach Jay Peacock commented that despite the loss, the team had come a long way since the beginning of the season

Peacock cited Valice, Robbins, Pete Ulrich Urich Avedisian and Maitland as give (Continued on Page (3)

By Earl Duignan 1:17.9.

left, is BILLY AURAND, of Merriweather Road,

Blues' goalie. At right, in the Bobby Orr pose, is

MICHAEL COELLO, of Moorland Drive. (More

Junior Blues pictures on Page C3 of Sports).

All Pointes Swim Club

does well in AAU event

Having opened its dual meet schelule with an impressive road win at Allen Park, the All Pointes Swim Club traveled north to Warren to square off against 39 other area entries in an AAU relay event hosted by the Macomb Marlins Swim Club. The host team apparently found the familiar surroundings to its liking as it swam off with the overall honors. in the two day meet

Although not the overall victors, the young Grosse Pointers made their presence felt as they captured 140 points for a strong seventh place finish in the 40 team field.

fifths

The relay events which Mixed 8 & Unde: 100 yard (Back), Mitchell (Breast), relay, Lisa Williams, Lori Ruohomaki (Fly), and Din Ruohomaki, Tom Dinverno veino (Free) recorded a secand Gerry Mitchell captured

South will host cross-town rival North on Tuesday, December 23, at 8 p.m. * * *

Dropping its record to 0-3, South's junior varsity basketball team lost both games last week, to Notre Dame, 58-51, on Dec. 9, and to Utica Ford 60-35, on Dec. 12.

In the game against Notre Dame, a first place with a time of Bill Rathsburg led South in scoring with 14 points. Two weeks ago, in a The local swimmers cap- game against Highland Park, Rathstured seconds in both the burg scored 16. South forward Dave boys and girls' 10 & Under Millar came off the bench to score 200 yard Back and Free 10 points. Blue Devil guard Tedd Aurelius scored nine.

> For Notre Dame, center Mike Gillespie had 17 points. Irish guard Larry Stephens had 16 points.

South was down by one point at ing John Ledyard. Rudy the end of the first quarter, 10-9. But after Millar opened the second quardistance in 2:25.3 to capture sec ind place for the boys. The David Girle Mixed ter with two free throws to put

South came back late in the final quarter. The Blue Devils outscored Notre Dame, 17-2, in the final three and a half minutes of the game, but could only pull to within seven points.

The Blue Devils lost two key players midway through the game. Forward Marty Montagne went scoreless and fouled out in the second quarter. Center Cruthis scored two and fouled out in the third period.

In the game against Utica, Rathsburg and Millar scored eight points each to lead the team. Aurelius scored seven points.

Forward Mark Morris led Utica Ford with 12 points. Jim Lombardo and Jim Kilgore added 10 points for the home-team Falcons.

Utica took the lead for good on the first basket of the game, a jumper by Morris with seven minutes left in the first quarter.

The Blue Devils scored only seven points in the quarter, but only trailed by five, 12-7. Aurelius scored five in the opening period. South trailed Utica by 10 points at

the end of the first half, 24-14.

The Falcons put the game out of reach by outscoring the Blue Devils, 13-2, to open the third period. Lombardo scored six points in the spurt.

South's problem seems to lie in its weak rebounding game. In its first three games, South has been dominated in both its offensive and defensive rebounding.

The winless Blue Devils will play rival North at home at 6:30 on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Bruin streak stopped

By John Russell

The number 13 proved to be unlucky for the Bantam "A" Grosse Pointe Bruin hockey team. Bidding for a spot in the finals of the Silver Stick tournament, the Bruins had their 12 game winning streak snapped

With the loss, Tom Costello's strong events for the local ishes. The 8 & Under 100 Bruins lost the chance to be only the swimmers. In the Bass Girls vard team of Lisa Williams second team from Grosse Pointe to win the regional of this prestigious hockey event,

The Flint Icelanders, who lost to

the Bruins in the Turkey Tournament, started on their way to this important win. With single goals in each period, they jumped to a 3-0 lead before defenseman Bob Nelson connected on a shot from the blue line.

Repeated attempts to close the gap were frustrated by a strong Flint defensive effort.

Earlier in the week, Grosse Pointe had blanked Warren, 4-0, to reach the semi-finals. Don McGlone recorded his second tournament shutout

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Style events. The team of Tina Francis, Brigid Brooks, Kris Benson, and Meg Petercon combined to cover the 200 yard distance in 2.27.2 for their second place show-Stonish Jeff Williams and Don Shanle swam the same

Photos by Lynne Kogel

Back Stroke teams also accounted for a pair of second place finishes. In the 8 & Under 100 yard event, Ruo-

The All Pointes team with Williams and Hayes placed well in all 25 events. Benson to touch in 1.245, In in which it had entries, with the 10 & &Under 200 yard finishes that included one event, the team of Joff Wilfirst, seven seconds, one Lams, Bill Dingell, Kris Benthird, four fourths, and three son, and Meg. Peterson

placed with a time of 2:02.8 The Boys' Girls' Mixed style strokes were especially in period second place fin-

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homaki and Dinverno teamed

combine the back and free Medley events also produced by Flint, 3-1.

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North cagers are winless in three

Grosse Pointe North's varsity basketball team is still looking for its first victory of the year last week after suffering two consecutive over-

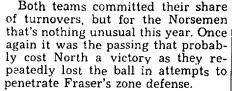
The team rebounded from its first game thrashing by Sterling Heights to play two strong games. They lost to Utica Ford 54-48 in double overtime on Dec. 9, and then dropped a 58-53 overtime decision to Fraser on

The Utica game on Dec. 9 was no doubt North's best game of the year, with North making solid improve-ments from the first game.

The game was tied 48-46 when North took possession with 33 seconds eft. They ran a delay offense, missing a shot and a tip-in with four seconds left to force the first overtime. In the second overtime, Ford broke away with its six points lead to win the game.

The Fraser performance may not have been as impressive as the Utica Ford game but the Norsemen came very close to pulling it out.

Fraser took the lead at 3:24 of the first quarter and led until the last basket of regulation time. The second quarter ended 28-23 Fraser and the margin was nearly the same after the third



Dan Sheridan's basket with two minutes left and Dan McEnroe's one of two free throws with just over a minute to play, got North to within one point. Keith Heika of Fraser was fouled seconds later and was sent to the line with a chance to ice the game. the line with a chance to ice the game.

Heika sank the first but missed the second, giving the Norsemen the ball back trailing by two with just 30 seconds left.

Once down the floor, the Norsemen worked the ball to forward Andy Pflaum, who hit a 13 footer with 17 seconds left to tie the game at 53. That gave Fraser 16 seconds to win the ball game, but it managed only one futile shot before the buzzer ended the fourth quarter at 53-53.

The Norsemen did a good job running down the clock for over a minute and a half of the overtime, however, Fraser's coolness at the free throw line gave them the edge as they sunk pressure free throws for the 58-53 victory.

Pflaum, for the third time in as many games, led the Norsemen in scoring with 12 while Rob Ziger



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added nine. GP K-Cars win hockey tourney falling behind 2-0 in the first

The Grosse Pointe K-Cars Bantam hockey team, spon-sored by Oakland Dodge, won the Thanksgiving weekend tournament at the National Academy of Ice Skating in Brownstown Township when offense and collected one they swept all four games in the four-day tourney. Grosse Pointe played its first game against Woodhaven on Nov. 27. After

By Art Schaupeter

period, the K-Cars stormed back on goals from Frank Vento, Bob Young and two from Nick Rafaill, to win, George Krappman turned in a strong performance on

assist. Goaltender Conrad Develasco turned away 14 shots to preserve the victory. On Friday, Nov. 28, the K-Cars played a scrappy Riverview team and won, 5-3.

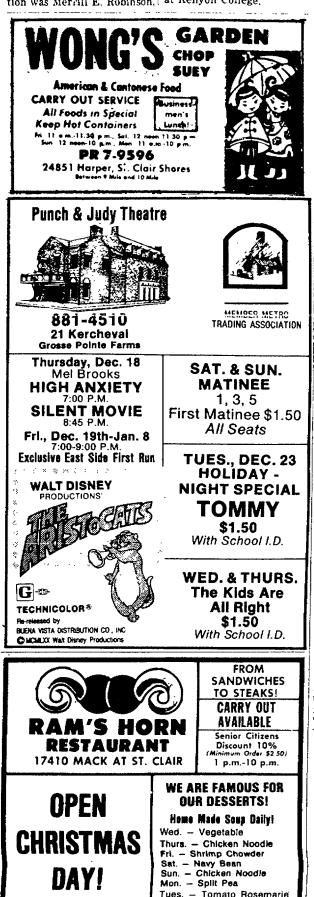
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ROBINSON HONORED

Among 132 Kenyon College of the Farms. Robinson, a men and women athletes in University Liggett School five sports who received varfive sports who received var-sity letters, special awards and certificates of participa. graduate, received a partici-pation award. He is a junior at North High tion was Merrill E. Robinson, | at Kenyon College.



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By Thomas Kitchen South High Physical fitness is a growpeople today and that movement is being furthered for weight training. For the second year in a row, South is

sports season.

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running an intramural weight | says. training program. Every Monday, Wednes-day, and Friday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., the weight room in South's main gym is guite popular, but more stuopen to all South students. dents are welcome.

The program is designed for both boys and girls to participating and would like utilize the first-class equip-ment and machines at South. volved," Hepner says. Those The free weights and ma- should attend.

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 207 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a Regular Meeting held December 15, 1980.

ORDINANCE NO. 207

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE AND TO SUBSTITUTE THEREFORE A NEW SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE. WHICH NEW SECTION REVISES THE WATER AND SEWER RATES.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE OR-DAINS:

1. That Section 2.113 of Chapter 24 of Title II of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed and the following section substituted therefor:

2.113 Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows:

For bills issued covering the period beginning January 1 1981 and thereafter:

For the first 1,500 cu. ft. or less, \$18.00 (minimum charge).

Over 1,500 cu. ft. per 100 cu. ft., \$1.20

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 207 shall be seven (7) days after date of publication thereof.

> T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the City Council to be held on Monday, December 22, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. has been cancelled

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 12, 1981.

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Woods** MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on December 23, 1980, at 7:30 p.m., upon the proposal to vacate the following alley:

The alley lying southerly of and parallel to Vernier Road and extending from Helen Avenue to the easterly line of Lot 1755, A. J. Scully's Eastern Super-Highways Subdivision No 2.

All interested persons will be then and there heard.

> Chester E. Peterson **City Administrator-Clerk**

ing his half-hour lunch periods, with the "hundred mile" goal.

Frank participated in the children's race last year and is already registered for the

event this year. And, Frank's mother adds, even if you can't see it in the picture, Frank wore a brand - new warm - up suit shortened just in time for the picture.

Hopefully, Frank Markey will do well in the children's race on New Year's Eve. If he finishes in front, he proves that runners can be seen and identified and that nice kids in new warm-up suits often finish first.

St. Paul's sets memorial cage tournament

Eight teams are scheduled to participate in the first of what is hoped to be an annual Saint Paul's Michael S. Corbett Memorial Christmas Basketball Tournament in the school gym on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Teams from Saint Clare, Saint Paul, Saint Margaret, Saint Peter, Saint Raymond, Saint Matthew, Guardian Angel and Our Lady Star of the Sea schools will begin play in four games starting at 6 p.m. on Dec. 26.

Games will run from 4:30 through approximately 10 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 27. The tournament championship game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 28. A consolation game preceeds the final at 2 p.m.

A memorial traveling trophy will be presented to the winning squad. The champions will also receive a trophy to keep for permanent display. The second place and consolation teams will also win trophies.

The tournament is being organized by Andy Tilotta, head basketball coach at St. Paul. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to fund the youth basketball program at St. Paul.

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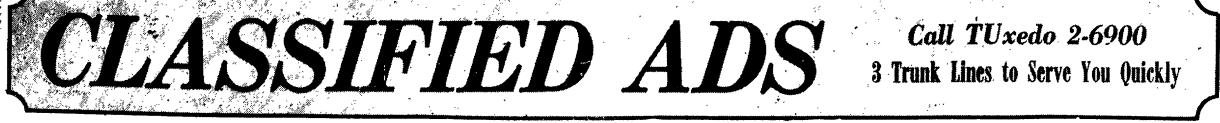
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CHARLEVOIX:

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MACK AVE:

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Lake Pharmacy, E 9-M-Mile between Mack and Jefferson

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;	the opportunity to become a licensed stockbroker. In terested applicants contac	PRIVATE DUTY NURSING 24 Hour service	ity food for all occasion. Buffets, dinners, hors	3-room apartment. Clear	 entrance Colonial, Library, family room and recreation 	5 ROCM lower, East side,	nings and weekends. CHANDLER PARK/Outer	COLONIAL EAST-9 Mile/ Harper, 1,000 to 1,300 sq.
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4 9	RECEPTIONIST for Indoor Tennis Club, 3 evenings per week approximately.	home or hospital. Experi- enced, references, insured. 528-5516	late and immediate occu-	2 bedroom new condos, \$375 per month. Harper near Masonic. St. Clair Shores,	room flat, Detroit. \$225. You pay utilities. Has	Lakepointe near Jefferson, clean, cozy, carpeted, 2	2 bedroom flat. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator	building. 886-1488 or 469. 7575.
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Deluxe, well fur-C8 Cuisinart good proces-924-5478. 313-693-6310 nished 2 bedroom town-\$200, 882-6622. extra labor are evident bedroom, 2 bath deluxe, WOMAN in mid-20's wishes sor, pulse key action, two throughout the Colonial GRANDFATHER CLOCKS house, tennis, beach, boat blades, two discs 886-8647 to share beautiful large 2 Out of town call collect. furnished condo. Pool. LUDWIG SNARE DRUM-Shop this week. A sample while in stock 30-50% off. docks, gate guard. 885bedroom upper in Grosse after 6 p.m. Close to shopping, beach. Mint, \$50. 886-2681. of the holiday delights the DOLL APPRAISALS Large selection. Dealer 9213 Pointe Park. After 6 p.m. No pets. \$1,000 per month ROLL TOP DESK - dark wild man's got waiting for ANTIQUE OR Clearance, 268-2854, OLD VOGUE magazines, 10 seasonal. (305) 392-5724, 527-1469. NAPLES - New exclusive you includes: A beautiful COLLECTIBLES brown, good condition, year collection and alot of (305) 782-4554. 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gift? As I drove past the shopping center on Satur- day and saw hundreds of F	BAR REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu-	dition, \$80; G.E. toaster oven, hardly used, \$20; G.E. steam-dry iron, \$5;	GRANDS. Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights.	 hand decorated in 24 karat gold, Made in Czechoslova- kia, purcha-ed at 1939 New 	or trail bake, black, good condition, \$200, 884-0855.	exterior glaze. 822 5300 ALL STATE	tires, paint, AM/FM speed, \$2,000 or best of 886-3086.
cars, circling in search of a parking space, and hun-	bic feet, great for student or den, excellent condi- tion, \$95, 886-2059.	new gas engine for hobby plane or boat, H.PPDP-	TOP PRICES PAID $VE 7-05^{\circ}6$	Vork World's Fair. A few left, \$4,500 each. Cups and	11-CARS FOR SALE	CAR LEASING	1980 RIVIERA GM Ex
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near 10 Mile. Monday-Sat- urday, 11-6, 772-0430.	LUB aluminum cookware— duplicate wedding gift,		824-0701	purchase all signed Tiffany	stereo cassette, small 6, new brakes, no rust, \$1,-	JEEPS, CARS and TRUCKS	\$3,875, 774-0720. BEFORE YOU BUY a
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\$50. 886-2004. STOVE G.E. electric, 40	IONTGOMERY WARDS Sig- nature dryer, large load	bedroom suite, queen sized bed, natural oak with	fer. Call 286-0314 after 4 p.m.	call after 6 nm. 886 2812.	condition, 61,000 miles, rear defrott, \$700 or best offer, 886-9105.	941-8014, ext. 4301 for your directory and how to	5300. 1975 DODGE VAN
inches, good condition, \$85. 884-2994.	heavy duty, \$95. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.	crafted, reclining storage	FENDER RHODES piano	SAFES WANTED Almost any condition. Woods Lock	1975 CADILLAC Coupe de	purchase. 1979 DODGE Colt, 2-door, 4-	tom, \$1,500, 881-9779.
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2 PAIRS OF Skis and boots	Stradford liquor contain- er, new. Reasonable. 822- 8928,	sacrifice at \$2,400. 886- 8511.	HARRINGTON standard up right piano, excellent con- dition \$450, 881-7199 after	KIDS CLOTHES	'70 V.W. Ghia. New battery, new brakes, runs great,	886-4383.	FM stereo cassette. \$3. or best offer. 758-442
size 3 and 10, \$30. 885- 9109.	COPPERTONE refrigerator	SEASONED FIREWOOD 777-6256	5:30.	Excellent Condition 881-3260	\$459. 886-3357 1975 COUGAR XR7—excel	VOLARE 1976, 4 door, pow- er steering, brakes, auto- matic, excellent condition,	1978 CHEVROLET Car
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SNOWBLOWER-Arien, ful-	them. 885-9052.		HAMMOND organ-L100 se- ries, tabs, and draw bars,	15121 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE PARK	low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault In-	plete trans. Chevy engine '69, complete transmission.	1979 PONTIAC Sunbird. power steering, autom Landau top, V6, con
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3453.	STEREO EQUIPMENT: MARANTZ MODEL 7	ery. 2 solid state left. (Evil Knievel and Night Rider).	PIANO-Cable Nelson con- sole and bench, walnut fin-	would like to buy U.S. postage stamps. Call 775-	As low as \$25 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault	571-6161, 882-6067.	offer, 556-4007 or 331-5
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4 feet wide, \$300. Artifici- al Christmas tree, Ameri-	30 WATT PER CHANNEL AMPLIFIER, \$200.	buy. Head-175. Beginner to advanced, intermediate,	TRUMPET CONN Congest.	towels, cloths and blankets.	ible. New top, 62,000 miles. Best offer. 881-7349.	best offer, 823-2193.	asonic cassette stereo, 450 firm. 881-7767.
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884-6613. SKIS AND POLES, 200 c.c.,	venport, excellent condi- tion, also fireplace screen	\$2,600, 14K GOLD Omega, men's dress watch, \$1,700.	FIVE-FOOT Grand piano, \$850 or best offer. Call	desires signed limited edi- tions, fine illustrated chil-	steering, power brakes, ra- dio, new transmission,	Runs. Must sacrifice, \$150. 823-1293.	tion air, power stee power brakes, good t
	set, complete, pull chain screens, andirons, grate	S&W 357 magnum 4-inch barrel, Model 66, \$280. AM/	after 6 p.m. weekdays, 882- 0790.	dren's literature, art, pho- tography, Americana, De- troit, Civil War, Occult,	brakes and muffler system, 66,000 miles, \$1,100. 371- 7407 after 5 p.m.	1971 CHEVY Chevelle — 4 door, stereo, complete tune	\$1,100. 882-2178 after 1968 PONTIAC, 6 cylin
girls 6½, 5½, \$20 a pair; children's 11, 12, \$5 a pair; girls' ski clothes 12-13, 13-	and tools. 886-6511. ENMORE electric range	FM stereo radio, never used, from Toyota Tercel, \$75. 885-8959.	FIVE-PIECE Kingston drum set, 2 cymbals and hard-	Avantgarde Lit., military county histories, philoso-	'78 MERCEDES 300 D - Ex.	up, runs good, \$625. 839- 5252.	burns regular gas, \$ 839-8343.
14; girls' figure skates 11, 10, \$5 a pair; 3 pair of	with deep well, excellent condition, \$50, 294-3803 af-	RENTAX Spotamatic II, with leather case, 1.4 lens, like	ware, \$500 or best offer. Like new. Call Pat, 886- 0331.	phy and worthwhile books or collections in all cate.	cellent condition, sun roof, brown, stereo, \$16,500. 884- 5304.	TUFF-KOTE's System 6 ex- terior glaze will give your	1973 LINCOLN Mark 35,000 miles, good co
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filters, Vivitar flash with	rocker chair, \$30; coffee table, dark wood, \$30. For details please call 362-2628	MOVING SALE 2 Dunbar sofas 100', light green vel- vet, new condition, cur-	18-inch EV speaker, \$800. 893-6753.	figurine, clocks, paper- back books, odds and ends. 776-1084.	882-4763. LINCOLN, 4-door, 1969 Clas-	me home for Chrtsimas. 882-6040.	group, sun roof, exce condition, 34 mpg, \$2
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cases, complete, \$200. Mi-	p.m. 885-2773.	\$195 each; artificial Ming tree, \$75; H. Cartnel orig- inal oil painting, \$800; Ori-	by Baldwin, very good con- dition, \$2,000. 886-5917.	SHOTGUNS and rifles want	steering, brakes, air, AM/ FM stereo, excellent trans-	2 p.m. 559-0038. 1980 MUSTANG 2 door, 4 cy-	stereo. Call days Mon through Friday. 259-4
mm range finder with 45	2) 6-foot plastic planters; Polaroid 360 electronic flash: Model A car parts;		BABY GRAND, excellent condition, dark mahogany,	ed — Parker, Fox, Smith. Winchester and others.	portation, \$650. 886-2004. SPIDER CONVERTIBLE	linder, 4 speed, 10,000 miles, \$5,400. 886-6516 af-	MAKE MONEY SELL your lease car. Call Ex
like new. 777-7976.	snowblower, antique chapel clock, 3 old violins, girl's	p.m.	\$1,200, 821-5448,	Private collector, 478-5315. TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's	1975 Fiat Ivor red interior, undercoated, rustproofed.	ter 6 p.m. 1972 FORD LTD — Power	tive Auto Finders, 6740.
portable deck with camera tripod, lights, accessories,	bicycle, large chrome framed picture. 821-6165.	men's duette. Samsonite card table and chairs, pad-	ELECTRIC GUITAR and amp, good condtion, rea- sonable. Call after 3 p.m.	needing repair. 774-9380. WANTED: old slot machines,	truly fine condition, ga- rage kept, low miles, \$3,500, 881-9682 a.m. or	brakes and steering, air, one owner, very clean,	1975 HONDA Civic—ex great gas mileage, \$1
able. 791-5287.	ICROWAVE, Litton Top of the Line model, \$325. 882-	ded, like new. 294-9142. GUN, 44 magnum, nickel, 4"	822-5128.	any condition. 779-5087. WANTED: LGB or Lionell	p.m.	\$760. 881-6690. 1978 CAMARO 3 speed, good	1971 Kingswood Est wagon, loaded, exce
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ROWN Borgana fur, size 14. pink in between coat.	and manual controls, side rails included, excellent	WHIRLPOOL electric stove, 30 inches, pink \$65. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.	ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates.	Steiff stuffed animals for our 2 boys. Excellent con-	6,000 miles, \$3,600. 885- 5025.	p.m.	le, loaded, \$1.500. 881-7
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appreciate. 884-0716.	779-4873.	the concern he expresses for his patients, in ways	Hours: Wednesdav-Friday, 12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux	cash in on Wacky Jack's holiday spending spree.	\$300. 882-8806. RUSTPROOFING by Tuff-	"SPECIALIZING IN THE OF PRIVATELY OW	E LISTING AND SALE VNED VEHICLES"
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Hartz	FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL	and a lot of other little things, that make Tom a	(2), magnificently carved dragons and phoenix, 6 feet	season. Hummels, Royal Doulton's, Fiestaware, Rus-	MAZDA 1978 GLC custom sport, 5 speed, 48 m.p.g.,	air, stereo. 1979 VOLVO 246GL,	ville, convertible, 61 000 miles, full power road wheels.
Household Sales	SERVICE	very special young man. So, if you're looking for a dentist give him a call at it.	tall. Mr. T. J. Barrie Sr. 541-6205.	sell Wright, Depression glass, Hall, old dolls, old	stereo, low miles, sharp \$2,950. 774-0711, 885-7132.	14.000 miles, silver, black leather interior,	1979 MAZDA RX7-GS - copper, 5 speed, air
YOUR SPECIAL POSSESSIONS	SUSAN HARTZ 886-8982		FURNITURE refinished, re paired stripped, any type of caning Free estimates	jewelry, knick knacks, cups and saucers, furniture, sets of stemware, and some col-	HONDA 1976 Civic Hatch- back, 4 speed, radial tires.	sun roof flawless in- side and out.	16,000 miles.
ARE MY SPECIAL CONCERN	Grosse Pointe City	FRENCH LOVE SEAT, \$125; Brass chandelier, \$125; Or- iental rugs, Duncan Phyfe	of caning, Free estimates, 474-8953.	lector plates are among the things he's looking for.	AM/FM, excellent condi- tion, \$2,500 or offer. 884-	77 GREMLIN, white, 24,000 miles, 6 cylin- der, spotless,	6, 41,000 actual miles perfect winter car
		dropleaf mahogany table (3 leaves), \$250; buffet,	HUMMEL figurines, "Adven- ture Bound",, and others. Please call 792-2379.	one item or better still, a houseful. If you can't bring your things to him,	4128. 1974 FORD Pinto Wagon.	1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo - 26,000	\$550. 1980 TOYOTA pick u
		\$225; 4 ladder-back dining chairs \$300; drum table,	FOR CHRISTMAS: hand-	he'll gladly call on you, and all transactions are	New battery, AM/FM stereo. Best offer. 886-	miles, air. stereo, rear defog.	4x4, 11,000 miles, speed, factory way
WAN	TED	\$85; coffee table, (ball & claw), \$125; antique mir- ror, violin, 649-5613.	carved reproductions Prim- itive wood carvings. Shore birds, pig and lamb toy	strictly confidential. Call him Monday-Saturday, 11-	2057. '78 CUTLASS station wagon.	1980 CITATION 4 cyl- inder, 4 door hatch- back 13 000 miles air	ranty, 1978 CHEVROLET Che
ORIENTAL	. RUGS	EXECUTIVE WALNUT desk	pull carts, etc. \$5 to \$28. 881-6033.	6 at 772-0430. LEADED, bevelled glass ex-	air, power steering, brakes, low miles, 16 m p.g. Excel-	back, 13.000 miles, air 77 VOLARE Premiere wagon wood grain	vette, 24,000 miles, au tomatic, cloth interior
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		in boxes, value \$300, sell for \$250 or best offer 885- 8116	UNUSUAL LADIES' Opera glasses with handle com-	al chrome side mirrors. Cost new \$635, perfect X- mas gift for 15-year-old,		WAITING	G FOR:
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CAR REPAIR		FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	EXQUISITLY landscaped lot in Grosse Pointe Farms,	ABYSSINIAN Kittens, male and female, registered,
Experienced, honest, me- chanic. General repairs, tune-ups, brakes, etc. Call Bill 527-8944	1005 HARVARD ROAD 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioning, new- ly decorated and landscaped. Land Contract terms available. Call owner, 885-4388.	HUME GWNERS INSURANCE Policy for your closing. Call Chesney Insurance Agency, 884-5337 for your phone quotation. Available till 8	family room, attached 2 car	TODAY'S BEST BUYS GROSSE POINTE GROSSE POINTE PARK 4 bedroom Colonial, large rooms, comfortable home,	Touraine next to Charle- voix. Gardella Homes. 886- 1435. ISLAND LANE. View of the	BEAUTIFUL CAT — family member allergic to, train- ed, free to good home. 521-3701.
After 4 p.m.	FIRST OFFERING	p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.	places, 2 full baths. An- dersen windows, aluminum trim, rec room, patio with	deep lot, remodeled kitch- en and bath. Price re- duced. \$47,000, or offer,	lake, 115 ft. x 188 ft. 884- 1744.	TWO SIAMESE cats, silver, chocolate, 9 months old.
TO BUY	1655 FAIR COURT Beautiful 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 full bath, 2-half baths, stained hardwood floors, new kitchen. Land Con-	WANTED BUYING SWORDS, GUNS, DAGGERS,	gas grill and built-ins. \$124,000. 885-1767 after 5 we2kdays.	easy terms. GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 bedroom single, full base- ment, gas heat, carpeting,	LEASE VACANT LOTS — Harper-	Reasonable to good home. 923-7704. ENGLISH SPRINGER Span-
	tract. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 882-6460	MEDALS, HELMETS 774-9651	CONDOMINIUM Excellent condition, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, assumable mortgage	newly decorated. Priced at \$26,900. Easy terms. DETROIT	Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, 2 commercial, 1 residen- tial. Estate liquidation pre- sents this opportunity. Call	iel, female, 18 months. 884- 9220. POMERANEANS — AKC, 3
CARS	FOR SALE BY OWNER	BY OWNER EAST DETROIT	at 12%, low equity, low maint, fees, \$53,500, 881- 1977, Call after 6.	Audubon near Outer Drive- 4 bedroom brick Colonial, large kitchen new carpet- ing, fireplace, central air,	for details. TAPPAN 884-6200	females, 1 male, show pos- sibilities. 774-0929. 4 KITTENS-8 weeks old.
Older cars towed in free 839-5300	1003 HAWTHORNE GROSSE POINTE WOODS 4 bedroom, immaculate condition brick home. Large family room, living room with fireplace, updated	3 bedroom brick ranch, new- ly remodeled kitchen with all built-ins. Finished base- ment, 2 car garage, well	PARK LANE—Near water, executive home, 3 bed- rooms, 2½ baths. Profes-	deep lot, side drive, 2 car garage. Priced under \$50,- 000. Easy terms.	WANTED	Ready for Christmas, all males in shades of gray. 884-4805.
JAY BOLOGNA CARS CASH FOR CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID MIKE MAHER CHEVROLET	kitchen, aluminum windows and trim, new roof, insulated. 886-0961 after 6 please. 9½% assuable mortgage, \$124,500.	landscaped, quiet street. Many more options that must be seen. CALL 771-1339 ANY/IIME	sionally decorated. Lovely winding street between Jefferson and lake. Large 81/2% assumable mortgage. 886-4088.	HARPER WOODS Near Beaconsfield. 3 bed- room ranch all on one- floor. Finished basement,	WANTED TO PURCHASE LAND CONTRACTS CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION MR. GUILES	WEST HIGHLAND Terriers. Quality pups, examined by vet, round! \$325. Born 11- 12-80. 776-1678.
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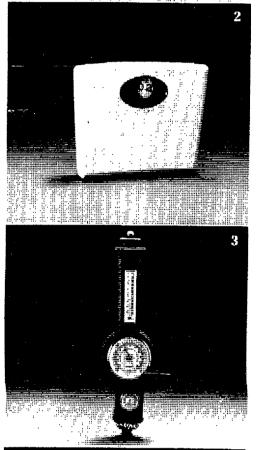
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215-CARPENTER SERVICE	21Z—SNOW REMOVAL & LANDSCAPING	Professor	• studies how	v anxiety aff	ects birth	Pointe docto	r heads
CUSTOM	SNOW REMOVAL-\$10 and	1		-		-	
HOME REPAIR	up, 2" or more removed	Mothers-to-be who lack ac- ceptance of their pregnancy		themselves in danger.	l man remarks, points to the increased role nurses can	epilepsy rese	arch center
Remodeling, repairs of any	free. Contact now 882-	or have difficulty identify-	The first study involved	Lederman states that the	play in pre-delivery and de-		to affect about 90,000 chil-
kind, Work alone. No job too big or small. Rotten	4968.	ing with a motherhood role	32 first-time expectant moth-	study points to two types of anxiety during labor. Anxiety	livery to minimize anxiety in		dren and adults in Michigan
window cords, window	THREE C'S	labor than others, a recent	had no medical or obstetrical	in early labor appears to be	The results of this study	ranging from brief lapses in	and about two million peo-
sills, jambs, door, porches,	LANDSCADING	study réveals.	complications. All of those	more the result of psycho-	have been published in the	attention to dramatic con- vulsions, has been known to	ple in the United States, Ap. proximately 100,000 new
basements, attics, Call Bill Lynn, 773-0798 or 775 6686.	Design in gardening	The research has identi- fied, for the first time, spe-	classes and delivered at	iety in late labor is related	American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and	exist for centuries. But today,	•
	specialists	cific psychological factors	Women's Hospital in Ann	more to physical stress.	Nursing Research, and were	even with modern medical	year in the country.
• Attics • Porch Enclosures	 Commercial & Residential Lawn and Garden 	producing anxiety and con-	Arbor.	The report's data suggests that women admitted early	cited in articles appearing in Psychosomatic Medicine and	and communications techni- ques, scientific knowledge	But many cases go un-
 Additions Kitchens Commercial Buildings 	• Fall Cleanup	flict that affect the progress of labor in women delivering	viewed three times in the	to the labor unit and those	The New England Journal of	about the disorder is limited.	detected partially because of traditional myths about epi-
JIM SUTTO N	 Power Raking Top Soil, Sand, Peat, 	their first child.	last two months before de-	who relied more on medical supervision had a poorer re-	Medicine. The Ledermans presented	Several epilepsy centers	lepsy. For example, a child
1677 Brys Drive	Fertilizing	The research was present- ed in a series of reports	of anxiety and knowledge	lationship with their hus-	their finding recently at a	around the world are explor- ing a new cooperative ven-	with petit mal or absense seizures may be assumed by
TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436	• free nemotal and nepairs	prepared by Dr. Edward	about labor.	bands and poorer preparation for labor.	March of Dimes conference, along with others doing re-	ture to promote sharing of	a teacher to be daydreaming
21T-PLUMBING AND	 Shrub and Tree Planting Landscape Design and 	Lederman, a professor of educational psychology at	When a participant was in labor Regina Lederman took		search in this area, and those	what is known and what is being studied.	in class when actually, he or
HEATING	Construction	Fastern Michigan University	blood samples monitored	lated to anxiety and conse-	presentations will be com-		she is experiencing episodes in which the electricity in
EMIL THE	Fully Licensed and Insured	and his wife. Dr. Regina	changes in uterine activity	quently, a slow labor, were: poor motherhood role de-	This study also sparked	Michigan (ECM), a United	the brain cells is overactive
PLUMBER	Gerald J. Christ Clement A. Chargot	Lederman, a professor of nursing at the University of	and measured the level of anxiety during specific stages	poor motherhood role development, a history of psy-	the Ledermans' interest in	Way service, and Henry Ford	and the child is temporarily
SPECIALIZING IN	757-5330	Michigan.	of labor.	chological counseling and fears related to helplessness,	second-time mothers and their anxiety levels. The fed-	Hospital (HFH) co-sponsored an international workshop	unconscious. This type of epi- lepsy is most common among
• Kitchens • Bathrooms	TRIMMING removed enver	Edward Lederman is co- principal investigator, coor-	Data showed that anxiety and conflict in mothers have	pain, loss of control and loss	eral three-year grant will en-	Dec. 8 to 9 on cooperative	children.
• Laundry rooms and		dinating the test develop-		of self-esteem in labor.	able the Ledermans to study 0 second-time mothers-to-	epilepsy research efforts. Representatives from epilep-	A second type, complex
violations • Old and new work. Free estimates.	moval. Free estimates.	ment, research development	on labor. Women in the	Some of the women in the study were older, working	be. In addition to testing for	sy centers in Denmark, the	partial seizures, is the most common in adults. This form,
Tony, Licensed Plumber	Fleming Tree Service, 774	and statistical data for this study, originated by his wife.	youd the norm had labors	expectant mothers and ex-	anxiety and conflict, the	Netherlands, Norway and the	too, many go undiagnosed
Bill, Master Plumber	6460,	The on-going research has	that were several hours	perienced conflicts about be- ing a mother, Lederman	study will delve into the re- lationship of anxiety during	United Kingdom as well as from the local co-sponsors	since it can take the form of
,∕ 882-0029		been funded for the past four years by the Public Health	longer and relied on medica- tion more in early labor than	notes. "Many of these wom-	labor to infant development,	met as a task force to ex-	episodes of unusual, auto- matic behavior — such as
BOB DUBE	SNOW PLOWING	Service, and in September	others in the study, Leder-	en didn't envision child care with anticipation. It seemed	maternal attachment and ma- ternal postpartum adaption.	plore the development of an	chewing movements, fiddling
PLUMBING and HEATING	JOHN CARBONE • Residential	1980 the project received an	man says. An anxious mother also	that they were having a child		International Epilepsy Data Bank	with one's clothing or other
Licensed Master Plumber	• Commercial		affects the fetus' well-being,	because it was 'now or	Circus plans	According to ECM Med-	inappropriate actions. A third type is grand mal
SEWER CLEANING,	• 24 hour service		as blood vessels constrict. Data revealed that babies	never.'" As a result of the study,	-	ical Director Dr. Ernst Rodin	epilepsy which involves con-
SPRINKLER REPAIR, etc. Grosse Pointe Woods	 By job or contract 839-4051 		with heart rate patterns in-	Lederman states, a means of	poster contest	of Grosse Pointe, an inter- nationally recognized epilep-	vulsions. The person with
886-3897		C		uncovering anxiety and con- flict in mothers-to-be can be	Budding elementary school artists in 13 Southeast Mich-	tologist who will join the	grand mal loses conscious- ness during such episodes
		Helens may cause cooler	dren of the anxious-scoring	developed. Thus, the medical	igan counties will soon have	HFH staff in January as di-	but usually is in no life-
ALL PLUMBING	TREE SERVICE Specializing in difficult jobs.	weather as well as more lung	mothers	staff could be alerted to	the chance to realize the dream of all children — and	rector of an epilepsy pro- gram and of the Electro-	threatening danger. All types
No Service Charge	Fully insured. Free esti-	disease.	"fight or flight response re-	chosomatically prone to slow	most adults — being a clown	encephalographic (EEG) La-	of epileptic seizures are symptoms of sudden brief
JOBS	mates. Calvin Deese.	Recent scientific explora- tions have discovered two	sulting from anxiety may	labor. Also, pregnant women	in a real circus performance.	boratory, no such timely col. laboration or data sharing	excess discharges of electri-
ELECTRIC SEWER	823-1293	distinct layers of airborne	so that labor can be arrested	would have a chance to talk about their anxiety before	sent to schools and teachers,	system currently exists	cal energy within the brain. A person may have more
CLEANING	SNOW REMOVAL — Resi- dential only. Per snowfall	particles in the upper atmos.	or stopped by the mother."	delivery, making delivery	children are invited to de- velop posters for entry in an	among medical centers.	than one type of epilepsy.
PRIVATE PLUMBER	price. 881-9385.		Lederman adds that arrested labor has been observed in		art contest sponsored by Mos-	Dr. Rodin and Dr. Kenneth Adams, chief of neuro-	Contrary to myth and pop-
REASONABLE	MELDRUM LANDSCAPING	eruptions from Mt. St.			lem Temple as a prelude to	psychology at HFH and a	ular belief, a person experi- encing an epileptic convul-
886-3537	A COMPLETE MONTHLY	Helens. Scientists expect the layers to remain a long time	•		its 1981 Shrine Circus. "Our next circus, set for	consultant to ECM, were	sion should not have any-
	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	and extend around the globe.	INDEX TO SER	VICE OFFERED	the State Fair Coliseum from	leaders of the workshop.	thing placed in his/her
FRANK R. WEIR	 Spring Clean Up Fertilizing 	Called aerosol, the particles			March 20 through April 5, promises to be bigger and		mouth (such as a spoon) to keep the tongue in place.
FLUMBING, HEATING,	• Grading	are probably mostly sulfuric acid say the scientists. Be-	1		better than ever," said Tom	formation should be collect-	Rather, his/her head should
SEWERS AND DRAINS	 Seeding Sodding 	cause they form a veil that	Legal Notice A Personals	12D Lake and River Property 12E Commercial Property	Draper, circus chairman. "We think this also will be		be turned to the side after the jerking subsides so that
BOILER SPECIALISTS	Pruning	reflects some sunlight back	1B Death Notice	12F Northern Property	true of the annual poster art	search ideas and results on	the tongue falls to the side
005 7711	Planting Pation	into space, the layers of par- ticles may cool global tem-	1C [•] Public Sale 2 Entertainment	13 Real Estate 13A Lots for Sale	contest. "While the entry deadline	an ongoing basis," explained	of the mouth and does not
885-7711	 Patios A name in landscaping for 	peratures.	2A Music Education	13B Cemetery Property	is not until Jan. 30, we want		block the passage of air. The person should not be re-
381 KERCHEVAL, FARMS Since 1925	over 50 years.	Another unsettling conse-	28 Tutoring and Education	13C Lond Contracts	to give students plenty of time to learn about the con-	the network would expand	strained except in cases
Keith Danielson	882-0287 882-7201	quence of the volcanic erup- tions may be an increase in		13D For Sale or Leose 14 Real Estate Wanted	test and work on their	from these few centers to in- clude centers in Canada,	where he/she might be cut, burned or injured on im-
	SNOW PLOWING. Free es-	lung disease, according to a	2E Athletic Instruction	14A Lots Wanted	posters." Draper said first, second	Japan, throughout the United	movable objects nearby.
21T-PLUMBING AND	timates. Contracts avail- able A&G Towing & Serv-	recent article in the Amer- ican Lung Association Bulle-	2F Schools 2G Convalescent Care	14B Vacation or Suburban Property Wanted	and third place winners will	States and elsewhere. This workshop was the beginning	There is no known cure
HEATING	ices. 775-5221.		3 Lost and Found	14C Real Estate Exchange	be selected in five categories. These include pre-school and	of our endeavor."	for epilepsy but many iden-
	WOODLAND HILLS	the mountain included a high	4 Help Wanted General	15 Business Opportunities	kindergarten, first and sec-	Ciba-Geigy, a manufacturer	tified patients can be suc- cessfully treated with medi-
PLUMBING AND	WOODLAND HILLS	percentage of particulates that were small enough to	4A Help Wanted Domestic4B Services to Exchange	16 Pets for Sale - 16A Horses for Sale	ond, third and fourth, fifth	of anticonvulsant medica- tions used in treatment of	cations and many are able
_	-Residential/Commercial-	pass the defense mechanisms	4C House Sitting Services	16B Pet Grooming	and sixth, and seventh and eighth grades. Prizes will in-	epilepsy, underwrote the	to lead normal lives.
SEWER CLEANING	— 24 Hour Service —	of the respiratory system and	 Situation Wanted Situation Domestic 	16C Pet Boarding 19 Printing and Engraving	clude gift certificates from	cost of the two-day confer-	
886-5203	Prices start at for season \$140 Per plow \$14.	reach deep into the lungs. Depending upon how long	58 Employment Agency	20 General Service	leading department stores plus circus tickets.	ence at which the proposal was explored.	Orange County, California (Los Angeles' neighbor),
inder i	286-4667	neople inhaled the dust and	5C Catering6 For Rent Unfurnished	20A Corpet Laying 20B Refrigeration and Air	"But the best part is that	As explained by Dr. Rodin	now has a population of 1.8
21T-PLUMBING AND HEATING		depending on the amount of cristobalite — a form of free	6A For Rent Furnished	Conditioning Repair	all winners will be invited to be a clown during one of	and Dr. Adams, epilepsy in its various forms is estimated	
		silica — contained in the	5B Rooms for Rent	20C Chimney and Fireplace	our matinee performances,"		The second of abjour a jear,
ANDERSEN & DAVIDSON		ash, the long-term result	6C Office for Rent5D Vacation Rentals	Repair 20D Locksmiths	he added. "They'll participate right along with our troupe		
			6E Garage for Rent	20E Insulation	of Shrine Clowns who will	HARBOR	orningo i
PLUMBING, SEWER CLEANING		volves a scarring of lung tis-	6F Share Living Quarters 5G Store or Office Rental	20F Washer and Dryer Repair 20G Glass - Mirror Service	put them in makeup and cos- tume and coach them on		
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT		sue, breathing difficulty,	6H For Rent or Sale	21 Moving	stunts they can join in.	VACATION	KENTALS I
372-0	0580	weight loss, fever and cough- ing,	6J Holls for Rent	21A Piano Service	To enter the contest, chil- dren can pick anything they		
		The Washington Lung As-	7 Wanted to Rent 7A Room Wanted	21B Sewing Machine . 21C Electrical Service	like about a circus as their	Privately owned cus	stom homes to suit
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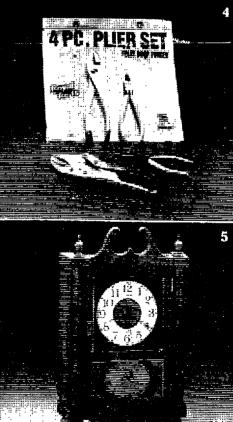


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monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.

• A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

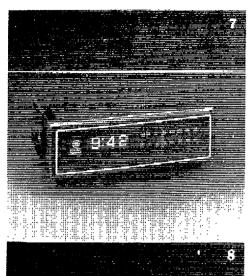
SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER:

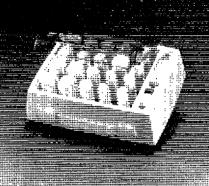
Customers 62 years of age and older who have direct deposit of social security or other retirement checks into any Standard Federal Savings account will pay no monthly service charge on their checking accounts.

RIGHT NOW — with a deposit of \$1,000.00 or more, receive a gift FREE or at big savings just for opening or adding to any savings account, including an account that can be automatically converted to a checking account on January 1, 1981.

26-Week Money Market Certificate* Minimum Balance \$10,000.00

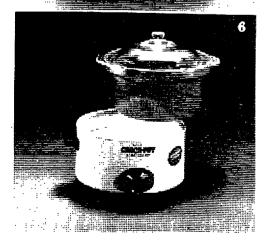
Non-negotiable Savings Certificate* Minimum Balance \$100,000.00











The interest rate is determined weekly and has three options for payment of interest; interest can be paid at maturity, or paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred to a 51/2% regular savings account, or paid by check every month. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rate.**

2¹/₂-Year Money Market Certificate* Minimum Balance \$100.00

The interest rate is determined bi-weekly and compounded continuously giving the highest return available on these accounts. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rates.**

GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

19700 Mack Ave. near Cook

17230 Farmington near 6 Mile

43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96

40909 Ann Arbor Rd at Haggerty ROCHESTER:

13904 Middlebelt Rd. (Open Late 1980) MADISON HEIGHTS: 55 West 12 Mile at John R NOVI:

(Open Late 1980) PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP:

1310 Rochester near Avon ROSEVILLE:

ROYAL OAK:

20695-12 Mile near Little Mack

1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile

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Terms range from 14 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call (313) 643-9562 for current rates.**

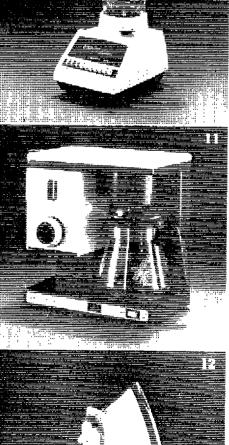
Retirement Savings Accounts*

IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement savings program. It is available for any working person who is not currently participating in a private or government retirement plan. The Keogh Plan, a tax-sheltered retirement plan for self-employed individuals, is also available.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the

full term of the certificate

GIFT	DEPOSIT OF \$1,000 OR MORE	DEPOSIT OF \$5,000 OR MORE
1. 24-Piece Party Glass Set	FREE	FREE
2. Borg Slim Contour Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
3. Springfield Weather Instrument	FREE	FREE
4. Royal Tool 4-Piece Plier Set	FREE	FREE
5. Sunbeam Quartz Cordless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
7. G.E. Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	FREE
8. G.E. Mist Hair Setter	15.00	FREE
9. Presto Hot Air Corn Popper	15.00	FREE
10. 10-Speed Osterizer Blender	15.00	FREE
11. G.E. Coffee Making Center	15.00	FREE
12. G.E. Spray Steam and Dry Iron	15.00	FREE



All these gifts are available when you open, or add to, an account at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for jurchase.

ANN ARBOR:

3201 Eisenhower Pkwy at Packard 2630 Jackson Ave at Maple BELLEVILLE: 186 Main at Second BIRMINGHAM: 50 West Big Beaver near Woodward 99 West Maple at Pierce 3700 West Maple at Lahser 31040 Labser at 13 Mile **BLOOMFIELD HILLS:** 825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph **BRIGHTON**: 8516 E. Grand River near Challis CANTON TOWNSHIP: 44101 Ford Rd near Sheldon **DEARBORN:** 400 Town Center Dr in the Financial Plaza

DETROFT:

405 Griswold at Jefferson DETROIT-EAST: 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique 16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive 11511 Kelty at Whittier DETROIT—WEST: 17540 Grand River near Southfield 25712 Grand River near Beech 14221 Greenfield near Grand River 10641 Joy at Manor 24224 Joy near Telegraph 16841 Schaefer near McNichols FARMINGTON HILLS: 35410 Grand River at Drake 25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile 32920 W 13 Mile at Farmington GARDEN CITY: 811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.

ST. CLAIR SHORES:

25515 Harper near 10 Mile SHELBY TOWNSHIP: 4660 24 Mile near Shelby SOUTHFIELD: 29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile 25123 Southfield near 10 Mile SOUTHGATE: 13763 Northlane (Open Late 1980) STERLING HEIGHTS: 36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy 44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall TAYLOR: 10700 Pelham at Allen Rd TROY: 2401 W Big Beaver-Main Office 2639 W Big Beaver at Coolidge 940 E. Long Lake at Rochester

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP: 2069 Rawsonville near I-94

WARREN: 3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan 30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile WATERFORD TOWNSHIP: 5619 Dixle at Cambrook WAYNE: WATNE: 35150 Michigan at Wayne WEST BLOOMFIELD: 6120 W Maple at Farmington WESTLAND: 2053 AU: 7957 N. Wayne al Nankin Blvd. N.W. 315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill YPSILANTI: 123 W. Michigan at Washington

7 OTHER OFFICES IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN

